

Fulbright Urges Arab and Israeli Leaders to End Rift

Suggests They Overcome Their 'Irrational Emotion'

Washington —(AP)— Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) today urged the leaders of Israel and the United Arab Republic to overcome their "irrational emotion" and settle Israeli-Arab differences.

He suggested that Israeli refugees from Palestine provide the major source of Cong. and UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser could help ease the bitter Middle Eastern prejudices.

Could Relax Tensions Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, blamed these "two most powerful potential antagonists" for failure to work out the Palestine refugee problem and relax tensions in the Middle East.

Reporting on his recent fact-finding trip to the Middle East, Fulbright said: "The basic reason no progress has been made is that neither the Arab nations nor Israel has been willing to take the first step. The Arabs insist that every refugee has a right to return to Israel or to receive compensation."

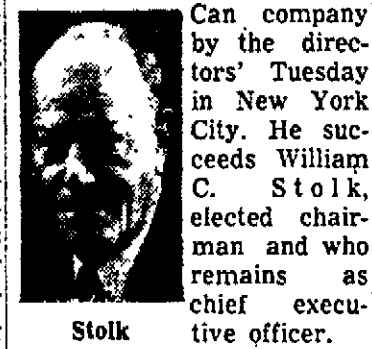
"The Israeli have argued forces interested in the Middle East that the refugees left Israel."

Leftist Students Storm Jap Parliament in Bloody Riot

Roy Sund Becomes President Of American Can Company

Board Picks Neenah Man In New York

Neenah — Roy J. Sund, Neenah, was elected president of the billion-dollar American Can company by the directors Tuesday in New York City.



Stolk

Stolk has been president of the company since 1951 and served as chief executive officer since 1952 when C. H. Black retired from the chairmanship.

Director Since 1957 Since 1937, Sund has been a director and vice president in the executive department of the corporation formed by the consolidation of Marathon Corporation and American Can company. He also has been general manager of the company's Marathon division.

As a director and executive vice president of the former Marathon Corporation, Sund brought 33 years of Marathon service and experience into the consolidated organization.

Sund, who now has headquarters in New York City, and William F. May, corporate counsel, will be in charge of the company's operations.

Committee Eyes Tax Law Changes

Washington —(AP)— The Senate finance committee today considers a variety of changes in the tax laws. The odds appear slim that any of them will be enacted this year.

Before the group is a house-passed bill strongly urged by the Eisenhower administration extending for another year the present corporation income and federal excise tax rates. If they are allowed to drop June 30, federal revenues would decline an estimated \$4 billion a year.

The measure also includes a temporary \$8 billion increase in the \$285 billion permanent national debt ceiling for the year ahead. The present temporary \$10 billion increase expires June 30.

Made Demand for \$500

Father of 7 Guilty Of Extortion Attempt

Madison —(AP)— Paul J. May, a prominent Mineral Point farmer and father of seven children, Tuesday was convicted of sending a threatening letter to a teacher who was dating a girl in whom May "had a fatherly interest."

May, 36, was placed on probation for 18 months by U. S. District Judge Patrick Stone. He was accused of demanding \$500 from Paul Stankevich, 25, a teacher at Mineral Point High school.

Termed Jealous Federal authorities said May was jealous of Stankevich for dating the 20-year-old girl.

May told the court that he knew Stankevich through his visits to the May home and didn't consider him "good enough" for the girl. He said he may have "had a fatherly interest in the girl."

His attorney said no attempt was made to pick up the money demanded in the letter and that May didn't want to harm Stankevich, "just scare him."

May operates a large farm near Mineral Point and is a director of the Mineral Point Chamber of Commerce and



Roy Sund



Donald Snyder

Legislators Disappointed

Filipinos Seek Pledge Of Swift Aid in War

BY JIM BECKER Manila —(AP)— Enthusiasm for President Eisenhower is at a high pitch in the Philippines, but he has yet to tell the Filipinos what they want to hear.

If he fails to do so before he goes tomorrow night, he will leave disappointment spotted among friendly memories of his triumphant homecoming.

President Eisenhower delivered the first major speech of his Manila visit today to a combined session of the Philippine congress.

It was frankly a disappointment to the legislators.

Many members of congress dutifully proclaimed the speech "inspiring" and "statesmanlike."

Want Straight Talk But privately they admitted its complicated phrases and weighty preambles did not strike a spark of response in Filipino hearts.

"Whoever wrote that speech for the president did not understand Filipinos," one senior congressman said.

The Filipinos want straight talk from President Eisenhower on the subject of defense of the Philippines in the event of communist attack. They would also like to hear some good news about American aid to this struggling country. Good news means more aid.

This nation has planted itself irrevocably in the U. S. camp. Its bridges have been burned behind it, despite the presence of communist China close across the sea.

The United States is a long way away. Red China is an hour's jet ride from the west.

Having stuck their national neck out, Filipinos would like to have President Eisenhower make it clear that the United States will jump right in to help if someone tries to chop it off.

The language in the defense treaties between the two countries is not definite enough now for most Filipinos. They don't understand why a plain commitment can't be made, in plain words.

Kishi Again Main Target In Outbreak

BY GENE KRAMER

Tokyo —(AP)— Thousands of howling left wing students stormed the Japanese parliament today, overpowered police and occupied buildings in the bloodiest outbreak so far against Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's pro-western government. Kishi called a cabinet meeting tonight to deal with the near-insurrection.

Police fired tear gas in attempts to disperse the mobs. Kishi's cabinet met in an emergency session to deal with the uprising, which broke only four days before President Eisenhower is due to reach Tokyo on his 4-nation Asian tour.

Kishi's ministers convened shortly after midnight at his official residence. Scarcely two blocks away, fanatical pro-red students burned at least 10 police trucks in a show of force against the government and the U. S.-Japan security treaty.

Gates Torn Down Two persons were reported killed and more than 300 were injured in the savage free-for-all between 10,000 screaming, rock-hurling Marxist students and club-wielding police who tried to quell the demonstrators with fire hoses.

Student mobs had torn down the parliament gates, hurled bricks and staves at the outnumbered police in kamikaze (suicide) charges and sacked a 2-story annex to the granite diet (parliament) building.

More than 3,000 rioters occupied part of the parliament grounds for hours, shouting "kill Bishi" and "crush the U. S.-Japan security treaty" then joined thousands of socialists, communists and unionists rioting in the streets outside.

U. S. security forces with President Eisenhower in Manila were reported deeply concerned whether Japanese police can protect the president.

Treaty Must Wait The violence broke out shortly after Kishi's government yielded to socialist pressure and abandoned efforts to gain final ratification of the U. S.-Japan military treaty in time for President Eisenhower's arrival in Tokyo Sunday.

Kosaku Shinoda, public relations spokesman for Kishi's ruling liberal democratic party, told newsmen the administration would recess parliament for a "political truce, so

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Ike Sees Strong U.S., Faithful to Friends

Assails World Communism in Talk to Philippine Congress

BY JOHN SCALI

Manila —(AP)— President Eisenhower today declared that the United States must remain "strong and faithful to its friends" in the face of Russia's current anti-American offensive.

The president, hailed again by thousands of friendly Filipinos after his stupendous welcome yesterday, assailed international communism as the single greatest breeder of world tension.

Eisenhower spoke out in a major foreign policy address to a joint session of the Philippine congress. It was the first in a series he will make during his 10-day tour of the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan and Korea.

Summing up anew what America stands for, the president said its actions must make clear that "propaganda pressures, rocket rattling and even open aggression are bound to fail."

Cheers and whistles greeted the president on his arrival in the legislative chamber, which was packed with coatless senators and congressmen in the traditional open-neck "barong tagalog" shirts that Filipino men wear outside their trousers on even formal occasions. The president wore a brown business suit complete with vest, as he had yesterday despite the heat.

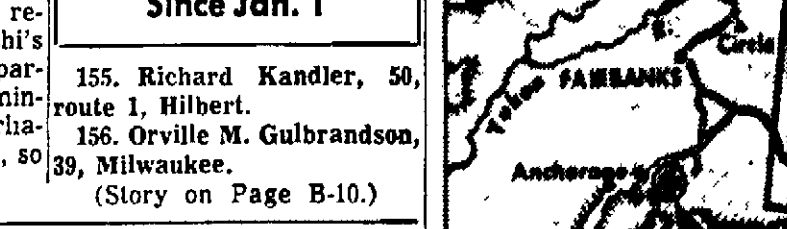
Praises Nationalism Eisenhower warmly praised Filipino nationalism as a powerful force in building close ties with the United States.

"Communist leaders fear constructive nationalism as a mortal foe," he said. "This fear is evident in the continuing efforts to undermine the Philippine government."

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

155. Richard Kandler, 50, route 1, Hilbert.
156. Orville M. Gulbrandson, 39, Milwaukee.
(Story on Page B-10.)



The map locates Mt. Ganett, about 60 miles east of Anchorage, Alaska, where wreckage was spotted Tuesday.

Commercial fishing season. It had discharged 52 cannery workers and fishermen at Cordova, a seaport on Prince William sound.

A search plane spotted the wreckage in late afternoon, about 700 feet from the top of the mountain 60 miles east of here. It apparently hit near the top and skidded down.

An air force rescue team reached the wreckage last night and reported no survivors.

The crash ended 29 years of PNA service in and to Alaska without a passenger fatality.

Just Ahead: Cool Air And More Cloudy Sky

Wisconsin — Cooler northwest and warmer with scattered thundershowers elsewhere tonight. Thursday partly cloudy in the north and mostly cloudy in the south with chance of showers extreme south. Cooler. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy with temperatures below normal.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 76, low 56. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 60. Barometer reading 29.62 inches with wind southwest at 11 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:39 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:00 a.m.; moon rises Thursday at 1:10 a.m.

Flames Extinguished

2 Missing After Nuclear Sub Fire

Honolulu —(AP)— Two men were unaccounted for after a flash fire aboard the nuclear submarine Sargo at Pearl Harbor, a navy spokesman said today.

The one-hour blaze yesterday was put out after the 2,500-ton submarine was half submerged, a navy spokesman said.

The fire, which broke out in the stern or torpedo room, at no time endangered the submarine, the navy said.

The after-stern, or torpedo compartment, was immediately flooded and the stern half of the ship was submerged shortly after the fire broke out at 10:30 p. m. CDT. The submarine was tied along side the dock.

Oxygen Line Pierced Cause of the fire was attributed by navy spokesmen to a rupture in the liquid oxygen line near the after torpedo room. The submarine was taking in a supply of liquid oxygen.

The room was immediately sealed off and flooded after the blaze broke out. Oxygen for breathing purposes is brought to the dock in compressed liquid form because it is easier to store, but is put aboard in gaseous form in large bottles.

Officially, the navy said early today no determination has yet been made of casualties. But a spokesman said: "There could be two crew members unaccounted for."

De Gaulle Makes New Conciliation Bid to Algerians

Paris —(AP)— President Charles de Gaulle made another conciliatory gesture toward the Algerian nationalist rebels last night, but it was too early to tell whether his move would lead to a break in the fighting.

First reactions to the president's radio-TV speech were generally favorable — except from the right — wingers who want France to maintain her firm hold on the Algerian administration.

De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy of self-determination for Algeria after the fighting ends. He again asked the nationalist leaders to come to Paris to discuss a cease-fire.

He promised that "everybody, yes everybody" will be able to take part in "discussions which will fix the conditions of the referendum, the electoral campaign and the control of the vote."

This has been one of the touchy points with the Algerian nationalist leadership.

Post-Crescent Covers State 4-H Club Week

More than 900 youths from all over Wisconsin are meeting on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison this week for the 40th annual state 4-H club week. Outstanding youth are recognized for achievements in the field of agriculture.

Activities of the first two days of club week were covered by Post-Crescent Farm Editor Roy F. Valichka II. Discussions and talks by leading men and women in state agriculture and education appear in today's Post-Crescent on Page C10.

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Rebel Leaders Die

Cuban Firing Squad Executes 3 As Chiefs of Abortive Revolt

Santiago, Cuba —(AP)— A firing squad executed anti-Castro rebel leader Manuel Beaton and two accomplices at dawn today.

The end came for the 30-year-old former army captain, his brother Cipriano, and Felipe Martinez a little more than 24 hours after a military tribunal convicted them of leading an abortive revolt against Fidel Castro in order to reformatories until the Sierra Maestra last spring they reach maturity. One was leader.

The three condemned men were accompanied from their cells by four priests and two doctors. Newsmen were not permitted to attend the executions.

2 Aircraft Industries Struck; Pilots Refuse to Fly Jets

Lockheed, Douglas Victims Of First Walkout During Missile Age Manufacturing

Los Angeles —(AP)— Two powerful unions struck Lockheed and Douglas, builders and launchers of key United States missiles and satellites, today. Hours later a tentative agreement was announced in the Douglas walkout.

The massive strikes by the International Association of Machinists and United Auto Workers hit installations across the country at midnight local times.

But the UAW and Douglas, in a joint statement, announced shortly after 3 a. m. PDT that continuous negotiating sessions had brought a tentative agreement of a new 2-year contract covering 22,000 hourly-rated employees at

Find Bodies, Smashed Plane In Thick Swamp

Milwaukee Men Crashed on Way To Eagle River

The crumpled bodies and wreckage of a two-engine plane were found today in a thick, swampy forest since Friday to fly out of Milwaukee because of the cockpit seating dispute.

The men disappeared after leaving Milwaukee Friday afternoon for a fishing trip at Eagle River.

The bodies of James E. Wright, 41, the pilot, and Harland Sanders, 28, prominent businessmen from the Milwaukee suburb of Butler, were identified Tuesday by Sheriff Penny Drivas from papers found on the bodies.

The agreement appeared to break the vise-like grip which a series of labor disputes was closing on the United States space and missile program.

Another 10,000 IAM machinists started a strike of several Lockheed aircraft facilities today and promptly set up picket lines.

In separate action, IAM already has picketed air force bases for several days where the Convair, another of the industry's giants, has Atlas missile facilities.

A meeting of UAW members was set for 4 p. m. today in Long Beach memorial stadium. The bargaining committee will recommend unanimously adoption of the pact.

The strikes at midnight hit factories producing high-priority hardware for the nation's defense armory.

The new strikes — together making up the first big walkout of the missile — and — jet — age aircraft industry — involved 31,500 union men and women.

Education Loans Don't Meet All School Requests

Madison —(AP)— The loan fund Wisconsin's founding fathers set up for education more than a century ago is doing its work at an unprecedented rate.

But the fund, administered by the land commission under the constitution, is unable to provide enough money to meet all requests.

T. H. Bakken, secretary, says the fund annually loans about 34 million dollars for school construction purposes.

Most of the borrowers are rural school areas.

"For the last two years we've had to handle applications on a first come-first served basis," Bakken said.

The constitution set up the commission to collect money from the sale of state-owned timber and land as well as unclaimed estates of Wisconsin residents.

Expense Account Story

Taxpayers' Money Used to Hire Hotel, Pool Newspaper Reports

Washington —(AP)— A clerk of the house merchant marine committee used taxpayers' money to hire a swimming pool cabana for committee members at the plush El Panama Hilton hotel, the Knight newspapers said today.

The copyrighted story said the clerk, W. B. Winfield, also signed for at least 15 pool and beverage charges at the hotel. It quoted him as saying:

"I couldn't say to a member of congress, 'you can't have a President Richard M. Nixon, drink before lunch or dinner whom he has called on recently to speak more fully on the major issues to improve Republican prospects in the election."

Tour Expenses

The story said these expenses occurred during a tour of the Panama canal zone by a 7-member subcommittee, headed by Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.). The group incurred bills of \$2,356.30 during a 12-day stay at El Panama Hilton, the story said, although expenses of wives who were along were said to have been paid privately.

The story also said Winfield later collected \$1,134.92 for out-of-pocket expenses, including \$484 for meals. It quoted

him as saying he kept accounts on a slip of paper on the trip to cover the committee's activities for his pay. He later discarded the slip, which he later discarded. The committee's activities for his pay, he said, "was okayed by per."

The story said examination of expense vouchers showed the merchant marine committee also paid \$176.10 for an overnight stay in Wilmington, N. C., of seven committee members who traveled there by coast guard plane to survey shipyard problems.

It said the expense vouchers listed B. O. Jolly as a disinterested party — particularly a newspaperman — who went along.

Actually, the story said, Jolly is a Washington reporter my fault because I intended for the Greensboro, N. C., to pay it myself."

Court Sends Flyers Back To Work

Chicago —(AP)— A federal court order apparently has averted a possible walkout by pilots of three of the nation's biggest air lines in a dispute over cockpit seating of federal inspectors in jet aircraft.

However, a fourth airline, Eastern was still partially crippled despite a similar injunction issued in Miami ordering Eastern pilots back to work.

The Air Line Pilots association has authorized no strike and has asked pilots to comply with the court's order.

The other carriers involved are American Airlines, Inc., Pan American World Airways, Inc., and Trans World Airlines. In Chicago Tuesday they sought and got a temporary injunction barring pilots of the three lines from interfering with regularly scheduled flight service.

The three lines asked for the order after their pilots adopted resolutions notifying the companies they would not fly jets from today on if inspectors for the federal aviation agency insist on displacing the third pilot from his flight station during flights.

U.S. District Judge Julius H. Miner granted the injunction against ALPA and two of its officers within minutes after the petition was filed. ALPA said it would comply.

Losses Mount

An attorney for the three carriers, George B. Christensen, told Judge Miner he believed the pilots intended a strike for midnight Tuesday and that such a walkout would cost a million dollars a day in losses.

Eastern said its losses have risen to \$14 million daily since Friday.

In contention is a ruling by FAA Chief Elwood Quesada that the forward observer seat is the only spot where inspectors can properly observe crew performance as required by existing safety standards.

The pilots contend it is unsafe to fly a large jet transport without three pilots in position. The FAA does not agree.

Cost of Living Raise Boosts State Checks

Madison —(AP)— The rising cost of living has sent the bonus for 15,500 state civil service employees to a new high — \$80 a month.

The state bureau of personnel said today an increase of \$1 monthly will start July 1. The latest increase results from the cost of living increasing from 125.4 per cent in January to 126.2 in April.

Wright was president of the Electric company, Butler, and Sanders was head of the Cazal Decorating company, also of Butler. The crash scene is about 14 miles west of Rhineland.

Study of Civil Service Job Appointments Set

Madison —(AP)— The state board of personnel reported today it has assigned Milo Otto, an investigator with the attorney general's office, to look into appointments and promotions to state civil service jobs.

The board last week ordered investigation at the request of the Wisconsin State Employees association.



A Civil Air Patrol Plane spotted this wreckage of a missing plane in Oneida county woodland after a search which began Friday. A ground rescue team brought out the bodies of James E. Wright, 41, and Harland Sanders, 28, both of Butler in Waukesha county, who died in the crash.

Kennedy Seeks Debate On America's Strength; Nixon Willing to Try

Democrat Tells Senate He Hopes Candidates Will Spend Time Discussing World Problems

Washington —(AP)— Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) wants a great debate on America's strength in a seething world, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon evidently is willing to take him on.

Kennedy told the senate

Tuesday he hopes the two presidential candidates spend their energies this fall debating world problems.

He said the dialogue of the campaign should be based on "how we can develop sufficient national strength to meet our goals and to protect our security."

"Phony Idea"

Nixon was not present in the senate Tuesday as Kennedy delivered his foreign policy speech, but the vice president can be expected to dispute Kennedy's premise. He already has rejected as a "phony idea" the Democratic contention that the United States ranks second to Russia in military strength.

Nixon is virtually assured the Republican nomination for president, and has indicated he expects Kennedy to be his Democratic opponent.

In his speech, Kennedy pounded the theme that the Eisenhower administration has failed to build "the positions of long-term strength essential to successful negotiations" with the Russians.

Large Gallery

Well advertised in advance, the Kennedy appearance drew the largest gallery crowds to the senate in weeks. About two-thirds of the spectators were women.

But less than a fourth of the senate turned out to hear him and only one Republican, Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana joined in the desultory questioning that followed.

Capehart said Kennedy offered "nothing new" in the way of solutions to world problems which he said the Eisenhower administration had inherited from the Democrats.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who was shouldered out of the presidential nomination race by two primary defeats at the hands of Kennedy, said he thinks the Massachusetts senator has picked the campaign subject closest to Americans' hearts — national security.

Humphrey said Kennedy's speech was "one I can embrace and find very reassuring."

The phrase intrigued Silver so much that he and his piano player, Irving Conn, worked out a novelty tune based on it.

The song became a huge hit in 1923 and still brings in royalties, though mostly from abroad now. Once in France it was played at a funeral in response to a request of the deceased.

Wins Control

Johnson won control of the convention by a whopping 2,232 to 40 vote margin.

An expected major walkout flopped. An anticipated rump convention dissolved in defeat.

Nixon won unanimous backing and Goldwater gained endorsement over four other Republicans at the GOP convention.

Goldwater forces made a token bid for the presidential backing, but withdrew it after a voice vote showed Nixon to be the overwhelming choice — as was expected — of the 1,200 delegates.

Backers of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller voted to support Nixon after a caucus.

Orchestra Leader Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage

New York —(AP)— Frank Silver, 58-year-old orchestra leader who teamed with a member of his band to write the oldtime hit song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," died Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The governor said estimates indicated that New York would have a surplus of approximately \$90 million at the end of the current fiscal year, for the first three months of the current fiscal year were \$495,105,000, while actual revenues in the first two months totaled \$525,500,000.

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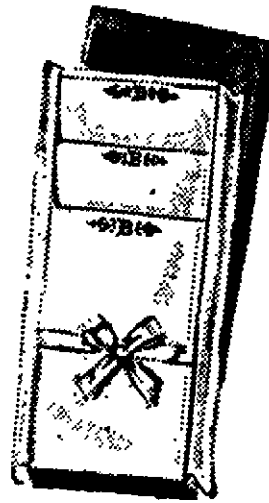


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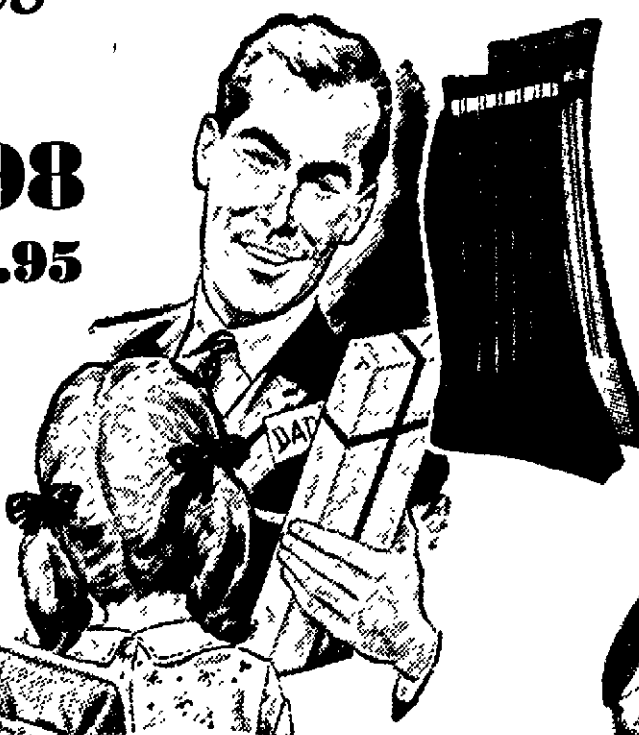
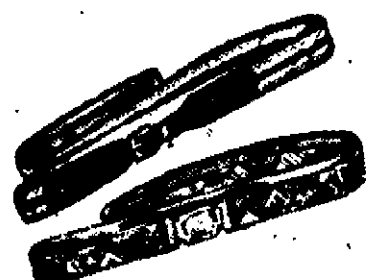
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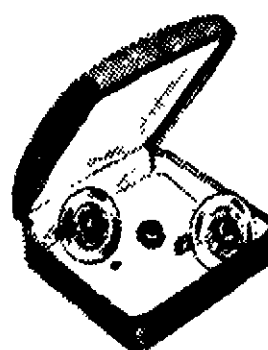
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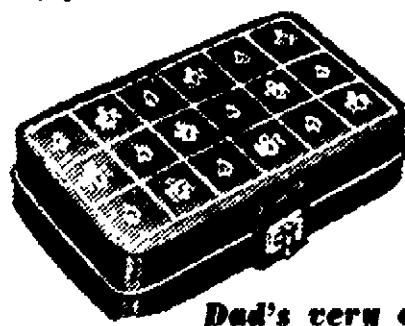
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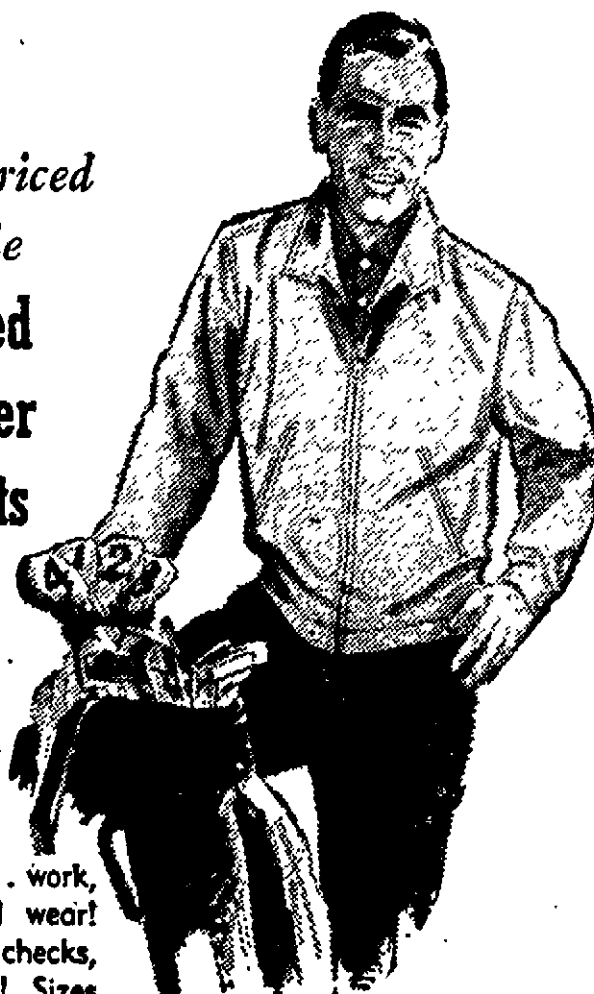


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Ralphie Fren Tell Charlie Thing Or Three About American Seen

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

My fren and bone companion, Ralphie, which is a bar tender, has made a nother discourt on the statis of the American seen. I have made it down on paper because Ralphie is the sord of a thinker whic has Thanksgiving is a festive depth and is very individue. I have record-whereat the American public ed it all down on paper what he says be-cause Ralphie is very stench in his mind and eats cramberries by the tun," Ralphie stayed.

We are setting around in Ralphie's bar, Mike and I and Ralphie's dog, Alexandria the Great, and Ralphie was menditating on the cramberry scare of which he knows all. "It is a fright," he says, "to hell, and I am fit to be dyed over the whole rottin metz," he says.

I do not immediately know of which he has refer, but I snuck out my pencil and paper and fool aroun with it. (Ralphie do not like to be gwoted and if he get mad on you, you will have a flat nose. Ralphie is very physical.)

So I make off I am mendi-cating and Ralphie, he continue. He exposure his mind on the cramberry metz.

Cramberry Metz
"You will have recall on the cramberry metz," Ralphie say. He is like speaking to Alexandria, but he references his remarks to both Mike and me. Mike is a stady by Ralphie's bar.

"This metz was platted from star to finch," he say, "by the cramberry raisers their selfs. They take this here gook and they put it on their cramberries

ican public? Why he tell the vats American public that this basilica is on the cramberries just before Thanksgiving. Nor do I knead to point out that Thanksgiving is a festive whearat the American public eats cramberries by the tun," Ralphie stayed.

Mike, he nod his head and Alexandria, did but lie on. Ralphie makes off he is not speaking on us. He is speaking to his refraction in the mirra. His face has rath. Ralphie is some what shy and he do not all ways portend to speak on his customers.)

"Now does it not sroke any body that this would be a drefull blow to them farmers which raise cramberries? Of courts, it does. But wait. It is my considret opinion that this is all cat and dried, a plan of evil," Ralphie Kwoth.

Hashed-Up Plod
"You will never read the truth of this in the news papers," he say to his refraction in the mirra," but the secret is obliivus. The cramberry people, they have got theirselfs a lousy crop of cramberries and they ast theirselfs how are we going to make profid if we got no cramberries? So they hash up this plod with the Washington guy.

Strateagick Momend
"But, just one momend. When do the Washington guy tell all this to the vats Amer-

wait until the vats public is ready to go out and get cramberries and then he say his sayso, that the rats have got this basilica. So this, natural, makes the vats American public larry on the sub-ject of cramberries. The which cause them not to buy no cramberries. Obviously," Ralphie say, "this look very black for the cramberry people, aint so?"

"But then comes the de-numa," he exposule.

Ralphie notice that Mike his beer is gone and he see if in the mirra at the bag bar. He serve Mike a beer, not collect.

Then Ralphie looks on me, that I am writing it down what he says and he is maybe mad.

"What you got there?" he ast.

"I am making down on the paper the words of a great observer of the humla seen," I say, and then Ralphie he goes draws a beer for me and give it, no charge neither. Then he face the mirra and continue his expoudulation.

"Now," he say, "after all the yalling and ever thing which goes on, the signtists they say, the Washington guy is off his rocket and the basilica is okay for public consum-mation.

Public All Sed Up
"Yet nobody is buy the cramberries. The die is cask. The gallible American public is sed up for the grand what-chumacallit.

Ralphie has wary. He do not care for ideal gochop. Ralphie is inrested oney in fact, what he thinks.

Ralphie is a stute.

they see the United States government of the U.S. of A. for a damige to their mote of levelhood and the; get this see money, how many dollars the seckatary of the U.S. of A government only knows. Ence, they get the money which the could have got if they had a good crop of cramberries.

"The gallible American public says that the poor cramberry growers is entiled to this because if it was not for the Washington guy, they wood have made their usul profid. And there is my theery.

Considret Opinion
"I do not," say Ralphie, as he trun away from the mirra. "I do not considra this to be ideal gochop. I consider it to be my considret opinion that you will never get if you read the tented pretz of the U.S. of A."

Ralphie then bought both Mike and me another beer, and then he look on the writing which I have made down. Then he ast, "Please to read me back what it is my considret opinion."

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Northwestern U. Awards Diplomas To 11 Students
Eleven Fox Cities students received degrees and diplomas from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., during commencement exercises Monday morning.

Appleton graduates are Barbara J. Christoferson, 608 E. Randall street, nursing diploma; Susan M. Chudacoff, 2206 N. Rankin street, bachelor of arts; Mrs. Michele Matthews Leber, 524 Outagamie court, bachelor of arts; Harlene M. Uecker, 809 N. Appleton street, nursing diploma, and John C. Zeiss, 1240 Opechee street, doctor of medicine.

Also graduating were Gay R. Anderson, 1002 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, bachelor of arts; Marilyn Mills, Neenah, bachelor of science in speech; James A. Gruentzel, 1308 S. Paul street, New London, diploma in traffic police administration; Harold G. Kaeser, Oshkosh, 678A Monroe street, bachelor of science in industrial engineering; Jerry R. Salan, 112 Harrison street, Waupaca, doctor of medicine; John K. Madsen, 732 Wilson street, Menasha, master of business administration, and Barbara S. Rosenberg, 911 Ridgeway boulevard, De Pere, bachelor of arts.

Scientists Hinder Moths' Love Life
Boston — (U.S.) — Foresters are hopeful that a couple of unromantic scientists will help rid trees of the gypsy moth pest.

How are they going about it? By meddling with the love life of this persistent pest, which causes millions of dollars damage to crops and trees yearly, according to the Forestry Digest.

Dr. Martin Jacobson, entomology research division, and Dr. B. H. Alexander, agricultural research division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, are working on the problem of producing a synthetic substance closely resembling a secretion by which female gypsy moths lure the males.

If they succeed, the researchers say, the synthetic compound could be used to lure

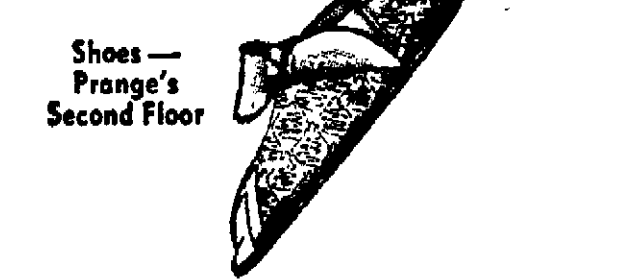
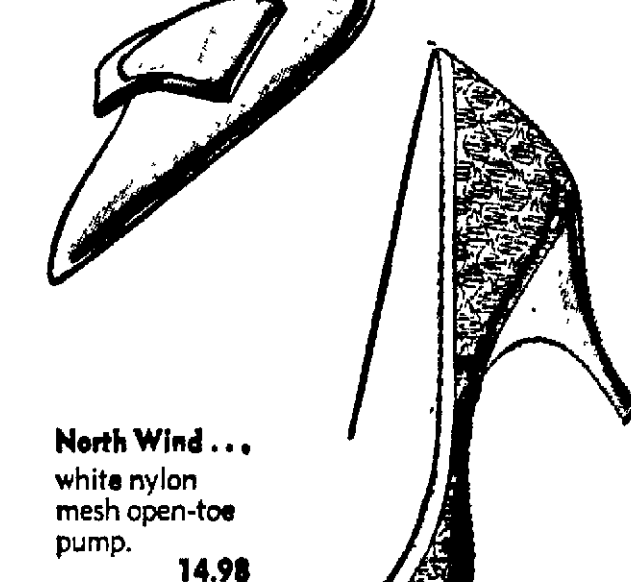
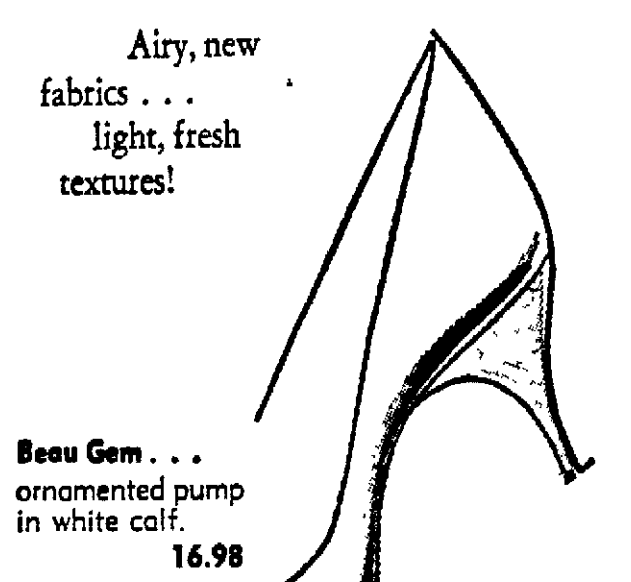
Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced
Four girls and a boy are winners of shoot-the-moon-flying missiles for the five most neatly prepared correct entries in Hobby club banana-counting contest published June 1 in the Post-Crescent. They are the following young readers:

James Bronoel, 9, of 1908 N. Alvin street, and Donna Mader, 9, of 304 E. Randall street, Appleton; Susan Voecks, 10, Medina; Kathy Janssen, 1004 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, and Judy Merritt, 10, 1415 E. Main street, Little Chute.

male moths during the mating season to areas where they can be attacked with insecticides.



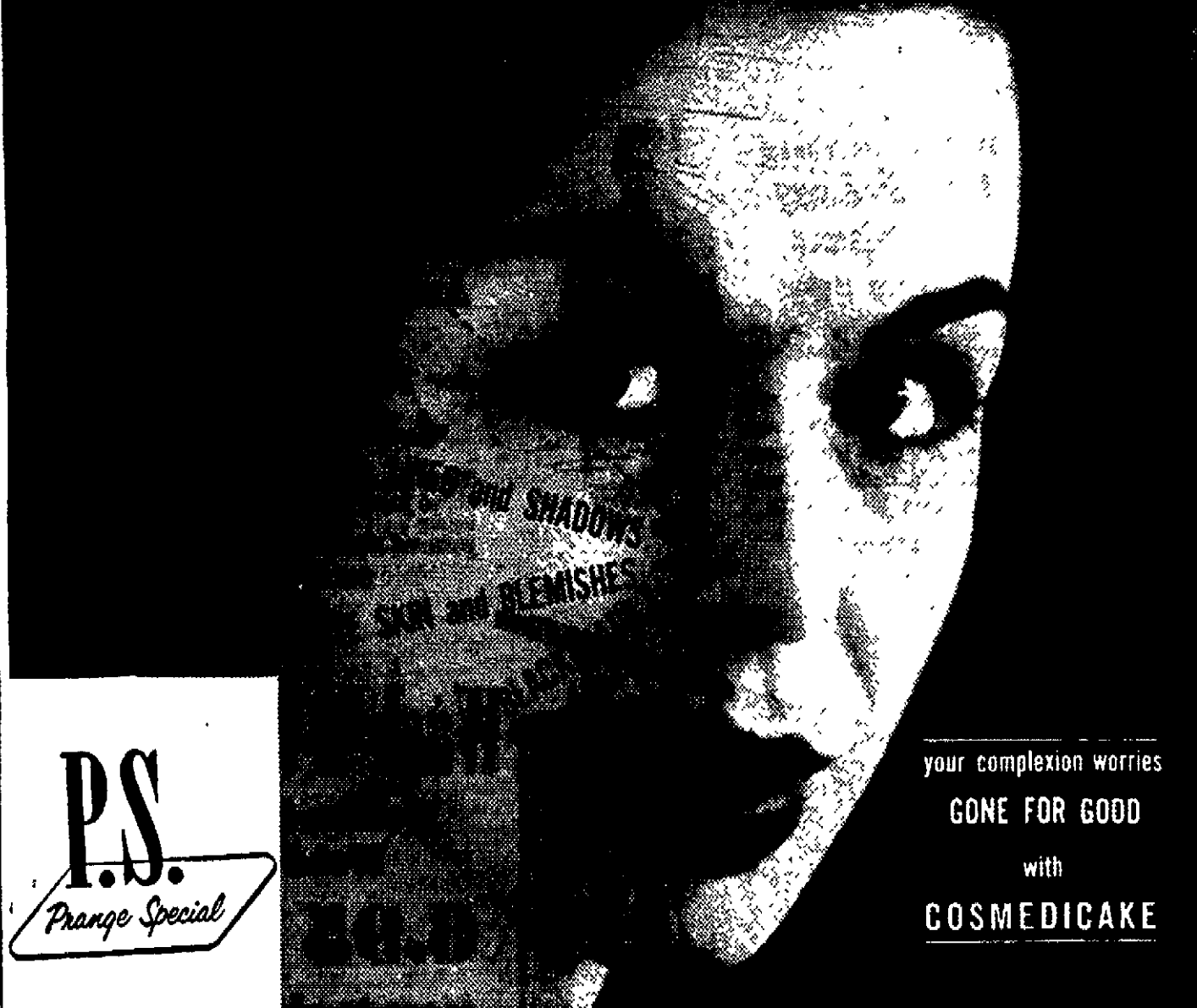
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Supervisors Agree To Change, Gain Federal, State Aid

In a move designed to gain a better break on state and federal reimbursements for medical care, the Outagamie county board Tuesday agreed designate one section of the county mental hospital as a general hospital.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer said the move will involve no additional cost to the county. "We have all of the facilities we need now," Fulcer said. "It is just a matter of designating the area."

The resolution pointed to an increasing demand for placement of infirm and aged persons in institutions which have good hospital facilities. The section to be set aside is a floor on the east and west wings of the new hospital containing a total of 20 rooms.

Not Mentally Ill It was determined, the board was told, that the sections would be most suitable for the treatment of aged and infirm persons who are not mentally ill and would enable the county to receive a portion of the costs of the care of such persons from state and federal welfare funds.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton's Fourth ward, cast the only negative vote on the resolution. Kloes told the board "the only reason you are going for this thing is to get off the hook on the money you are losing every week out there."

Appleton Supv. Sylvester Esler admitted there is a current loss of about \$10 per patient per week but that the new general hospital designation would help reduce the amount. He denied that this was the only reason for going along with the resolution.

Airport Work The supervisors approved transfer of \$1,100 from the contingent fund for runway improvement at the Outagamie county airport.

Supv. Mark Catlin said the money was needed to widen the taxi way from the end of the runway to the present parking ramp, an area of about 330 square yards. It will involve the application of a 11-inch base and 2-inch asphalt mat.

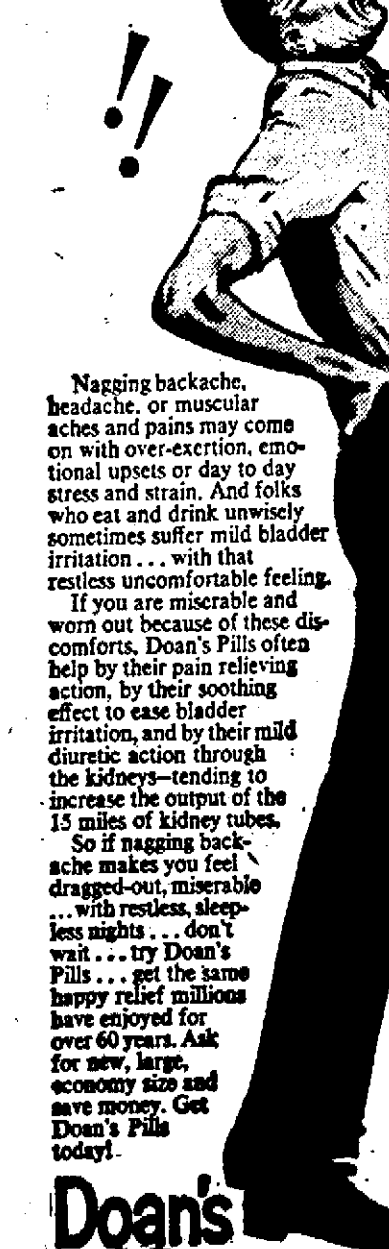
Two claims for injuries, one of them for \$5,000 plus medical expenses, were referred to Corporation Counsel Raymond P. Dohr.

In a petition filed this morning, the attorney and the father of Bruce Piette, 9, 802 Ridge Lane, asked for payment of \$5,000 for personal injuries received when the boy struck a railroad bridge at W. Spencer street just west of the city limits, April 18, this year.

Another Claim The petition charged the county was negligent in not providing guard rails and reflectors.

Hubert Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville, charged the county highway department was negligent in failing to maintain ditches near his farm. High water, he charged, damaged his land and crops to the extent of \$250.

Oh, my aching back



Doan's

County Board Again Delays Action on Red Light, Siren

"The case of the coroner's car" will have to wait another month to find resolve.

The board of supervisors Tuesday agreed to hold over until the July session a question which started out several months ago as a routine \$125 reimbursement but has grown into a fairly complex issue.

The question was debated about 35 minutes this morning.

A majority report submitted by the courts and administration of justice committee voiced the opinion that the coroner's vehicle "is not and should not be an emergency vehicle." It further recom-

mended that a claim of \$125 submitted by Coroner Bernard Kemps for a siren and red light be disallowed.

Supv. Arthur Hoolihan submitted a minority report in which he cited state statutes which, he said, entitle the coroner to emergency equipment.

No Meaning?

A motion that the minority report be adopted was amended to include a provi-

sion that the \$125 claim be paid.

Supv. Mark Catlin suggested neither the minority or majority report carried any real meaning.

It was further suggested that the state legislature has established that a coroner's auto is not an emergency vehicle until the county board designates it as one.

The entire problem will be incorporated into a single resolution for presentation at the July sessions.

Contractor Charged With 10 Violations

A building contractor was charged Monday with 10 violations of a city sidewalk ordinance by Edwin J. Duzynski, director of public works.

E. C. Schroeder, 1716 W. Packard street, who built a sidewalk at the northwest cor-

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ner of S. Jefferson and E. Harding streets May 25, must explain his action before the street and sanitation committee, it was decided Monday.

Duzynski said Schroeder built the walk without a permit or license, used no nameplate, installed the apron (usually done by the city), did not install an expansion joint at the curb, had no expansion joint for 85 feet, didn't get a city clerk's office for particular frames; didn't have the proper drainage pitch, and made the walk less than four inches thick in spots. Duzynski said Schroeder told him that he called a city official May 23 asking whether he needed a license for the work. He said the contractor was told he also needed a permit and performance bond.



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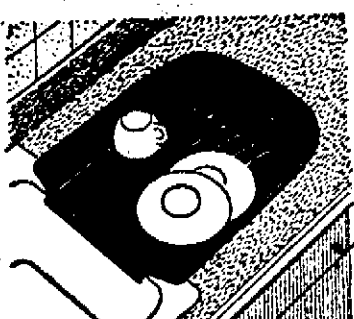
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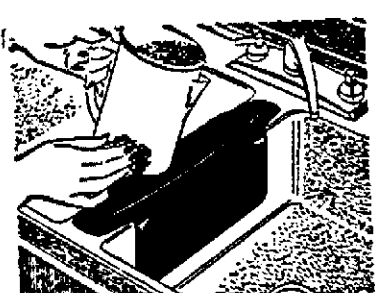
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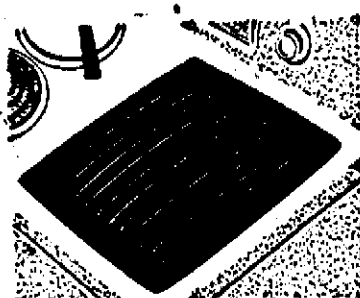
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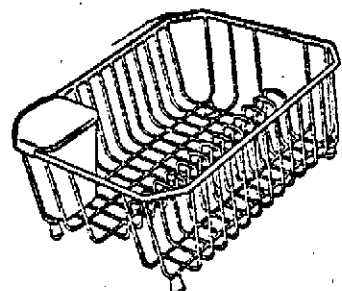
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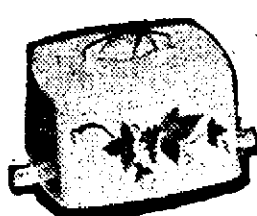
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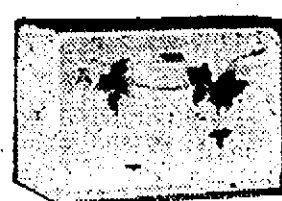


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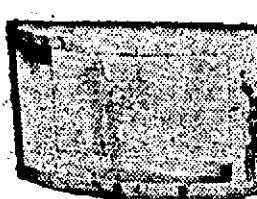


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Long, Long Ago

Appleton Man Collects Ancient Indian Relics

Overturning a large rock in his farm field between Highway 55 and Lake Winnebago 60 years ago, a Brothertown farmer found an Indian pipe, possibly 3,000 years old and he gave it to his son.

The son, Jacob Heimerman, 902 N. Morrison street, took the pipe and a copper spear he found in a field in 1912 to the State Historical society museum, Madison, where he learned the background of both Indian relics.

The pipe was hewed from black stone with a lizard etched on each side of it. The reptile's scales and feet are clearly visible as are the scallops and notches on the edge of the bowl and the base. The bottom of the pipe is marked with an "X."

History Traced
The Hopewell Indians probably made the pipe, the State Historical society told its own. The carving was done with a pointed instrument. During the Hopewell culture, estimated at between 1,000 to 3,000 years ago, several tribes of Indians lived together in a village near Brothertown.

Heimerman's father found the pipe under a large rock years ago. He was trying to remove from the middle of his grain field.

Appointment of Penney Passes

Takes Over Joint Civil Defense Job Next Thursday

Lee E. Penney, 24, of 661 S. Park avenue, Neenah, Tuesday officially became the new Appleton-Outagamie county civil defense director.

Penney cleared the final hurdle toward appointment when the county board of supervisors gave unanimous approval of his selection to the \$4,800-per-year post.

He already had been approved by the city council.

Penney will take over the position next Thursday. He will be in temporary quarters in the courthouse annex.

Appleton Mayor Mitchell introduced Penney to board members. The mayor said

steel teeth, a kerosene lamp, rare coins, and old sheet music also are among their collection.

Miller Electric To Honor Four 25-Year Workers

Four employees of Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Inc., will receive 25-year buttons at a dinner meeting in their honor today at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Honored will be Miss Louise Miller, chief accountant; William Metko, a foreman; C. Burnell Abel, vice president in charge of sales and Mrs. Ida Mae Astor, secretary to Abel.

Neil C. Miller, president of the company will recount the history of the firm. J. G. Waldron will be master of ceremonies. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Penney will move to Appleton as soon as possible.

Today's action thus marks an end to a civil defense problem which started almost a year ago when the then city director Robert C. Beltrone and county director Andrew J. Schiltz split over official and personality conflicts.

Beltrone resigned about six months ago and Schiltz quit March 31. Earlier this year the city and county both passed ordinances setting up a joint civil defense organization.

Son-in-Law of City Couple Appointed

Ray L. Barnes, husband of the former Marjorie Call, Appleton, has been appointed producer-director of the department of radio and television at Utah State university, Logan, Utah.

The appointment was announced as he was graduated with honors from the university. Mrs. Barnes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ara O. Call, 911 E. Hancock street.

Democrats Still Lack Opponent For Rep. Byrnes

Green Bay — With only one month remaining before the deadline for filing nomination papers, Eighty district Democrats yesterday still were without a declared candidate to oppose Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay).

To help build up the house for a Brown county Democratic membership rally Saturday night, "surprising news" was promised about a congressional candidate. But Jack O'Malley, chairman of the event, said he could not announce any names.

O'Malley said there were two or three interested persons to challenge Byrnes but that none of them wanted to waste effort and funds in a September primary.

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Foreign Policy and the Election

Harry Truman's sharp criticism of Adlai Stevenson, for the latter's attack on the Eisenhower administration's handling of the U2 incident and the summit conference, shows the wisdom of a man who has occupied the office of president and who, because of that experience, is acquainted with the terrible decisions a president must make and the awful responsibilities that lie on his shoulders.

Mr. Truman's position is that when a U. S. president, of whatever political party, is dealing with foreign nations he should be supported by leaders of both parties at home even though some of those leaders may believe that he is not doing a good job, or that they could do a better one. In view of the severe criticism Mr. Truman underwent regarding his own foreign policy while he was president, and the recently confirmed fact that he holds a personal grudge against President Eisenhower, he deserves the respect of all Americans for the high-minded stand he has taken in this instance.

Yet the problem of what part foreign policy should play in our domestic political debates is not so simple that all we have to do is choose between the attitudes expressed by Adlai Stevenson and Harry Truman. Stevenson's approach, if carried to its extreme, would throw our foreign policy into a turmoil every four years if not more often, would make it impossible for leaders of other nations to predict our policies from one year to the next, and would offer unfriendly governments an unprecedented opportunity to meddle in American political affairs. On the other hand Mr. Truman's approach, also if carried to its extreme, would eliminate foreign policy from our political campaigns altogether and therefore reduce them to sterility in this era when international affairs are so important to all of us.

Somewhere between these two extremes lies the right path for Americans of both parties to follow — the path of free but

responsible foreign policy debate in our political campaigns. We think Stevenson has been groping to find this path but in his statements on the U2 and the summit he lost his way. Actually it was not what he said that was so bad as his timing; by losing his blast before President Eisenhower had even returned to these shores, and when the American people were still in a state of shock at seeing their president so brutally insulted at Paris, Stevenson gave the impression that he could not wait to take political advantage of what he believed to be a Republican foreign policy mistake.

Just as it would have been tragic to have declared a moratorium on criticism of the Roosevelt or Truman regimes regarding foreign policy, it is not in the best interests of our country to insist that Democratic leaders "go easy" with the present Republican administration when they are firmly convinced that it has failed, either by commission or omission, to give us the best possible foreign policy under prevailing circumstances. Paraphrasing Clemenceau, foreign policy is too important to be left to diplomats, or secretaries of state or, in the last analysis, even presidents. The manner in which we conduct our relations with other nations, both friend and foe, has become the most vital area of operation for our federal government; the people must play a part in these decisions for the simple reason that their very lives are at stake. The most important decision the American people will make this fall is whether a Republican or a Democratic administration will best represent our national interests in a world where we are under vicious attack by a ruthless enemy; and the people can make this decision wisely only if they are informed through the processes of discussion and debate. The great problem facing our political leaders today is how to carry on that debate in such a way as to educate and inform, and yet avoid methods and tactics that weaken rather than strengthen us.

Fitzgerald Asks Some Good Questions

Edmund Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, one of Wisconsin's successful business executives, who recently resigned the chairmanship of the board of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, has called upon those now engaged in studying Wisconsin's tax problem, to settle once and for all the claim that Wisconsin's tax situation is a reason why industry has not come into the state.

There is no question, Fitzgerald says, that Wisconsin is known as a high cost state for manufacturing and that the tax factor is an important reason for this belief. Certainly there can be no doubt that Illinois is one of the most successful competitors in luring plants that otherwise might come to Wisconsin. Further, it is quite generally agreed, as Fitzgerald says, that the tax burden in Illinois is lighter than in Wisconsin. And there can be no disputing his statement that the success of Illinois in winning plants over Wisconsin is apparent to every traveler on Highway 41 which permits a comparison of the new plants in southern Wisconsin with the greater number in Illinois.

Those who have sought to induce industry to come to Wisconsin know very well that Fitzgerald is putting it lightly when he says, "I know it is in the minds of the people in manufacturing here and elsewhere that the tax burden in Wisconsin is greater than that in Illinois and in many other states. Likewise the people of Wisconsin are familiar with the claim that the tax figures do not tell the whole story and that there are many advantages for manufacturers in Wisconsin that are not apparent in statistics. For example, we have

heard it claimed that Wisconsin has a better, cleaner government, that the burden of racketeers is less on industry in Wisconsin than elsewhere, that there is a good labor supply which pays unseen dividends to manufacturers."

But in spite of all these claims it is an apparent fact that Wisconsin is getting less than it should of available new industries. Fitzgerald's experience in discussing Wisconsin as a plant location, with the heads of large eastern corporations, has been duplicated again and again by other Wisconsin people seeking similar industries. The officer of one eastern plant, according to Fitzgerald, listened to the Wisconsin story and then remarked that he had looked over the Wisconsin tax structure and thereupon had put aside all further thoughts of Wisconsin as a location.

Is Wisconsin as far out of line as the difficulties of Wisconsin promoters of industry would indicate? The great success of industries now operating in Wisconsin tend to dispute that claim. It seems probable that we have a reputation of unfairness to industry which cannot be supported by the facts.

If that is the case, it is extremely important that we do whatever is necessary to set the world straight, and if there is in fact something in our tax structure which supports this unfortunate reputation it is a matter of great importance that we consider changes in our tax laws that will put us in position to compete for industries. Industries mean jobs and jobs mean the retention of our population, a good percentage of which is rapidly being drained off to Illinois and other states where industry is expanding.

No More Society Pages for Nasser

Premier Gamal Nasser joined the ranks of dictators seizing newspapers last week but he did show some ingenuity in his announced reasons. Advertisers were influencing editorial content, he said, and besides he didn't like the society pages and all the sex.

Various governments have been buying ads in Cairo newspapers, as they do elsewhere, to present their sides of issues. East Germany ran a big, grumpy ad when West Germany's Ludwig Erhart visited Egypt last winter. The Soviet Union and Communist China have supposedly spent \$100,000 in one year for newspaper ads in Egypt.

But Nasser says that is only part of the reason he transferred ownership of news-

papers to the National Union, the only authorized political and social organization in the United Arab Republic. "News that such and such a woman has been married or that such and such a woman has been running after such and such a man does not represent the society in which we live." Rural problems where the people wear straw hats and haul rice all day are the things that should be publicized, Nasser said.

"I want criticism — objective, constructive criticism." And now, of course, Nasser and his National Union will be able to decide for themselves what is objective, constructive criticism and what merely points out corruption, tyranny and maybe even the truth.

It is ironical that these high gasoline taxes — 10 cents on every gallon, or 44 per cent of the cost of gasoline — should share the major responsibility for the development of a whole new species of small cars which will result in less gasoline revenue and taxes, not to mention super highways dotted with small cars!

"It is the old story of killing the goose that lays the golden egg," explained Fred M. Elliott, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Council. "We have already reached the point of diminishing returns and

some people want to increase gasoline taxes even higher!"

One way to increase the gasoline tax revenue is to lower the gasoline tax which will create a climate for more travel on the highways. Less operation costs for all motorists would increase travel and the use of gasoline which in turn would increase gasoline tax revenue.

Name Fits Job

Madison — (A) — Carroll Merchant of Milwaukee is the new vice president of the Wisconsin Retail Merchants association.



'If I Can't Lick Him, I Won't Join Him!'

People's Forum

Disputed Interview No Proof Stevenson Doesn't Talk Sense

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The last line of your editorial, "The Stevenson Interview," in which you state "Surely this is a time for Adlai to make sense to the American people" is about the most stupid comment I've read on your editorial page in a long time. If any man in this country has been talking sense, it's Adlai Stevenson.

I can't figure out why you, and a few like you, are using this "interview" as an expression of Stevenson's views. Why take a disputed interview when so much is available expounding Adlai's views that was spoken or written by him.

Stevenson had the following to say about Berlin in a speech in Boston in March, 1959.

"Let us yield nothing to force in this Berlin crisis... Any interference with the West's freedom of access to Berlin must be understood by the Russians to entail the risk of war. But with this position clear, let us seek to explore with the Russians the possibility of settlement in Europe less unstable and explosive than the present situation — one that gives some hope to millions from the Baltic to the Black Sea who yearn for freedom as a popular force, and one that is finally rooted in America's lasting commitment to Europe."

On Oct. 15, 1956, Stevenson said the following:

"We dare not tear down and abandon armed deterrents to war before we devise and secure other and more effective guarantees of peace... Until we succeed in abolishing the institution of war itself, we must have, together with our allies, the strength to deter aggression and to defeat it if it comes. That is the first condition of peace in an armed world."

On April 30, 1958, Stevenson said that he believed that nuclear weapons should be made available not only to West Germany but all the NATO nations until an agreement can be reached on their control. This is contrary to what Mr. Boulay indicated Stevenson believed.

On the issue of suspension of atomic tests, Adlai has no quarrel with Boulay. Stevenson in his 1956 campaign advocated U. S. suspension of H-bomb tests. Something, I might add, that the present administration is now coming around to.

So you see Mr. Editor, Adlai Stevenson has been talking sense to the American people. It's too bad that the Post-Crescent doesn't give its readers a chance to

read a little of what Mr. Stevenson has had to say lately. Your coverage of Stevenson has been very poor in comparison to the

Milwaukee, Madison or Chicago papers.

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'One Party' Bad Principle For Press or Government

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In Mrs. Hoffmann's Forum criticism, June 8, of my comments on a Post-Crescent editorial attack on Adlai Stevenson, I noted with pleasure her seeming concern with definitions. In any discussion definitions are important if there is misinterpretation of the terms used by each participant. If the People's Forum discussions will heed the need for an understanding of the participants' terms, much good will be accomplished.

Unfortunately, for Mrs. Hoffmann's case, she ascribed to me two definitions which were not in my letter and then asked for "clarification" of those definitions. (The only word I defined was an "intellectual.") Furthermore, to ask for clarification of what one has accepted already as a "definition" is to contradict oneself because a true definition needs no clarification. Moreover, Mrs. Hoffmann

states that "We of the United States of America deity God!" and that "this is the true definition of 'deification.'" Her statement does not define at all. Mrs. Hoffmann misunderstands both the meaning of "deification" and the principle of defining. One cannot deity a being already a deity. To deity is to exalt to the rank of a god or to render godlike in nature and state or to make godlike that which is not a god.

Unfortunately also, Mrs. Hoffmann chose to inject into her letter a defense of the Republican party against the Democratic party which was quite irrelevant to my letter. If she and you will read my previous letter more carefully, nowhere in it will be found any comparison of the two parties. Perhaps Mrs. Hoffmann was misled by the Post-Crescent's caption over my letter but I cannot imagine, of course, why the Post-Cres-

Looking Backward

Japanese Princes Say Farewells

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of June 16, 1860.

The Japanese Princes, accompanied by their principal officers and the General Commission, proceeded to the Executive Mansion June 6 to take leave of the President. The latter received them in the "Blue Room" in company with Gen. Cass and several other gentlemen.

The intercourse was cordial and of comparatively long continuance.

The distinguished visitors, through their interpreter, expressed high appreciation of the President's address, as on a former occasion, and alluded to the handsome reception with which they had been met and of the many kind attentions bestowed upon them.

The President presented each of the Princes with a large, gold medal, bearing his likeness and a suitable inscription, struck at the Philadelphia mint and also a number of beautifully illustrated and splendidly bound American books. The latter

were received with evident delight.

At parting, the hand shaking was mutually cordial and the interview throughout was gratifying and of a pleasant character.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 12, 1935

The vaughan bill to re-establish a state recovery act was put in motion again in the legislature when a conference committee assigned to solve interhouse disagreement made its report. The assembly put the bill on its calendar for Thursday as a special order.

Senate leaders warned their forces to prepare for a night session, if necessary to break a filibuster conducted by Sen. Long (D-La.) on the resolution to extend NRA in greatly modified form.

Seymour Grainer was elected chairman of the Appleton Board of Education at its last meeting of the year. Mrs. S. C. Shannon was elected vice chairman of the board and Miss Carrie E. Morgan was reelected secretary.

James A. Murphy, Appleton, was awarded a varsity letter for golf at Swarthmore college, Swathmore, Pa., Murphy, who was a sophomore that year, also held a varsity basketball letter.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 14, 1950

The committee for economic development (CED) said that prospects were good for a doubling of the real income, or buying power, of the average American worker in the next 30 years.

Miss Betty Noffke was reelected president of the Olive Branch Senior Walthers league at a meeting at the

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson's Statement Indicates Confidence

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Gov. Nelson's reelection candidacy announcement was as anti-climactic as most of its kind. There was no slightest doubt about his intentions. Governors don't come into office intending to stay for only a single term. Their continued availability must be assumed.

The governor's declaration, therefore, will be judged primarily for what it contained and how it was styled. It was a curiously restrained, almost matter-of-fact statement. It exuded a calm confidence that he has a good case for the electorate and that he expects to win. It was a nice contrast, also, to the bellicosity with which he had framed some of his earlier pronouncements, and especially those relating to his quarrels with the Republican legislators.

Like most of his predecessors in similar circumstances, Nelson rationalized his ambition for a second term on the plea that he wants to finish some of the things he has started. He emphasized the matters of tax revision, constitutional

cent formed such an impression of my remarks.

My letter simply was a comparison of Stevenson and Eisenhower in rebuttal to the Post-Crescent's comparison of the two men, a protest at the continuance of a political advertising effort to envelop a political figure with an aura of divinity, to deify what appeared to be an inclination toward anti-intellectualism, and to make an oblique thrust at a growing evil, the One Party Press, not because it is pro-Republican but because it is for one party. Freedom of the press is intended to ensure the presentation of more than one side of public affairs. A press almost entirely dominated by one political party tends to prevent attainment of that objective and thus tends to nullify the purpose of freedom of the press. A One Party Press is as bad for the nation as a One Party Government because the one tends to bring about the other. A One Party (Democratic) South and a One Party (Republican) Outagamie are equally bad in principle.

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Kaukauna

revision, and state administrative reorganization. But even without his own campaign pegged to them, these would have been in the campaign through the efforts of his opponents.

TAX REVISION

Perhaps the most useful of these will be the cause of tax revision.

On the one hand it is something like a carrot with which to appeal to the conservatives and the moderates and the independents who know that the state tax system is faulty, that it must be restored to balance, and who see in this phrase a promise, at least, of eventual reform.

On the other, the advisory study commission on tax revision has found the job so big and so difficult, and has proceeded so slowly, that the carrot contains no hazards in the way of immediate decision-making for the governor or his administration.

Republicans will fret about this, and accuse the governor of deliberately planning delay so that he can campaign on the issue for the second time. It is a tempting allegation. But it can scarcely be proved. No doubt the governor is happy with the circumstances that have permitted him to avoid taking a stand on a new state tax policy. But it can scarcely be suggested believably that he arranged for this commission to dawdle for his own political comfort.

The other themes of the governor's reelection bid are of more dubious worth. It may be doubted that the man on the street has any convictions about flaws in the state constitution. He doesn't know what the governor is talking about and doesn't much care.

The issue of governmental reorganization is likewise volatile. On the one hand reorganization involves the frustration or annoyance of powerful pressure groups. The kicking around of the conservation department by the new department of administration is an example. On the other hand some sober-minded persons are not yet convinced that the governor's ambitious reorganization blue-prints are in very trustworthy hands. The youngsters around him may appear callow and untried for their powerful roles.

THE MAN

When the story is finally told, it appears likely that Nelson's second term bid will be determined as much by the electorate's response to the man as to the quality of his service or the merit or lack thereof of the issues he has chosen or that his rivals may raise against him.

It is sometimes overlooked that Nelson in 12 years of active political activity has built up a larger personal acquaintance than most governors have had.

One of his long suits is that people generally like him.

In Republican politics there is almost a refrain.

"I like him, but of course I don't intend to vote for him..."

Even legislators and Republican organization politicians who fight him with all the resources at their command, feel friendly toward him and feel that their attitude is reciprocated.

It is one of the priceless assets of a politician, the capacity to like people. It is a measure of Nelson's talents for politics that in spite of the pressures and the intense rivalries of the system he has managed to keep the affectionate regard of so many persons who don't regard themselves as Democrats.

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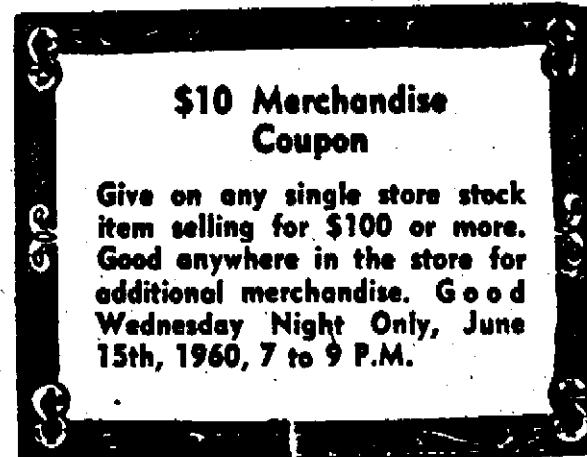
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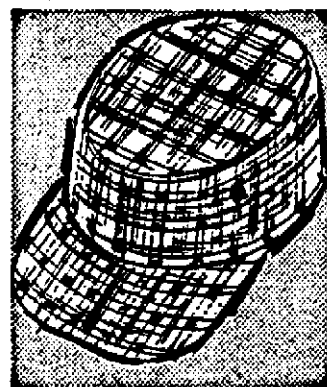
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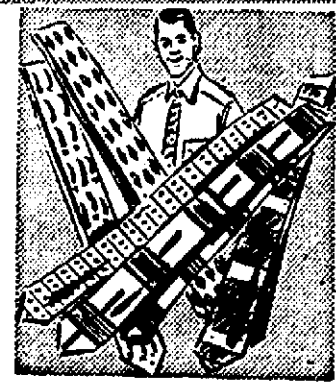


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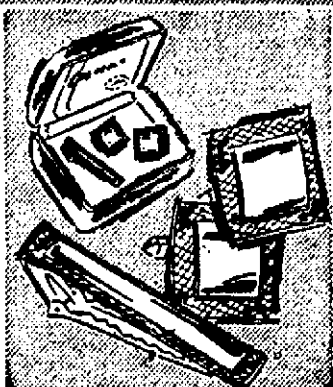
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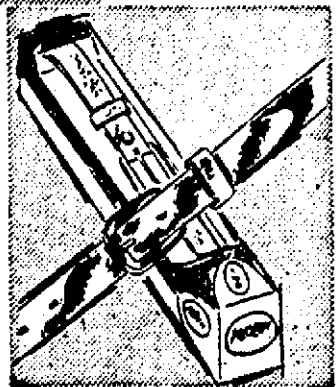
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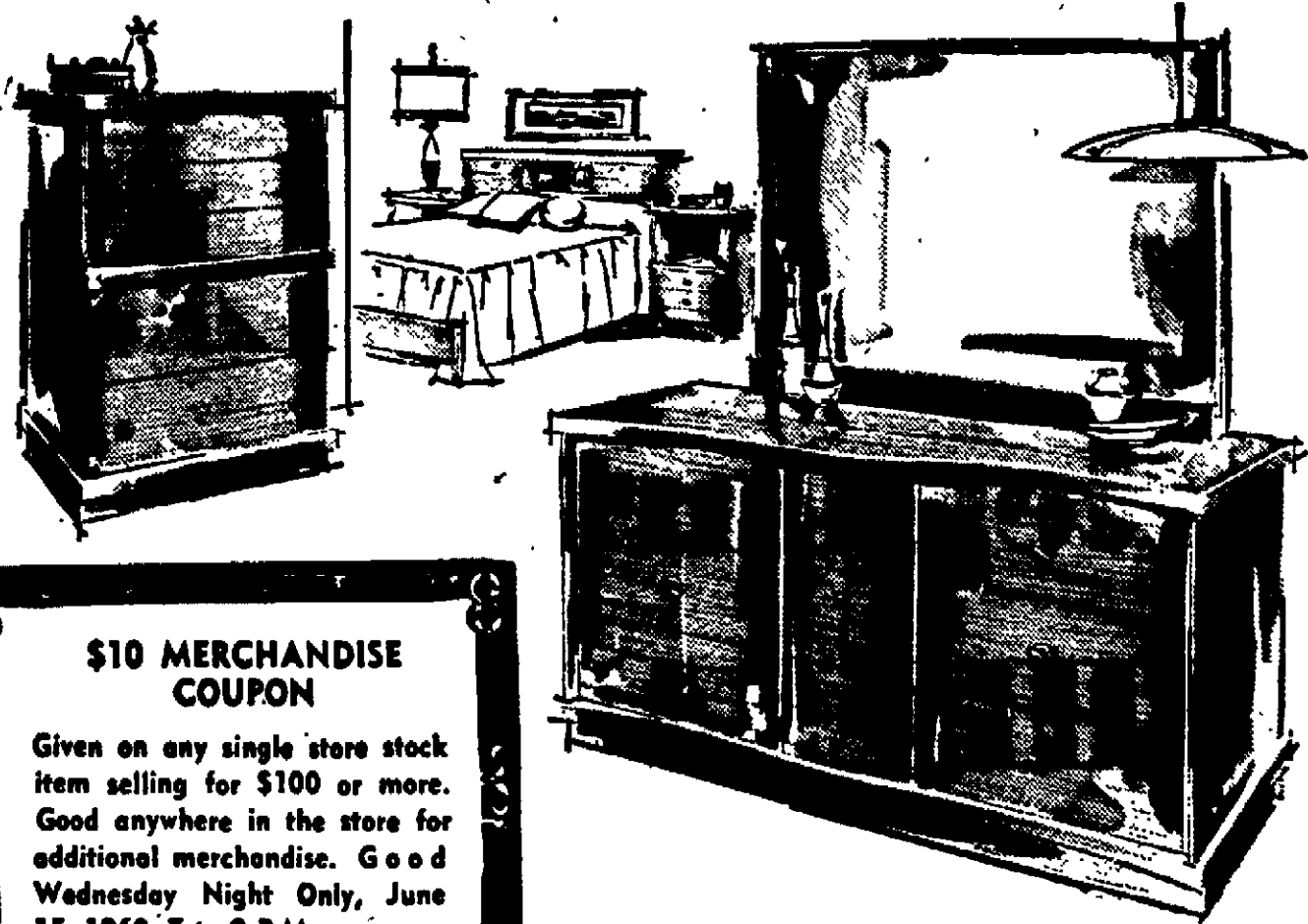
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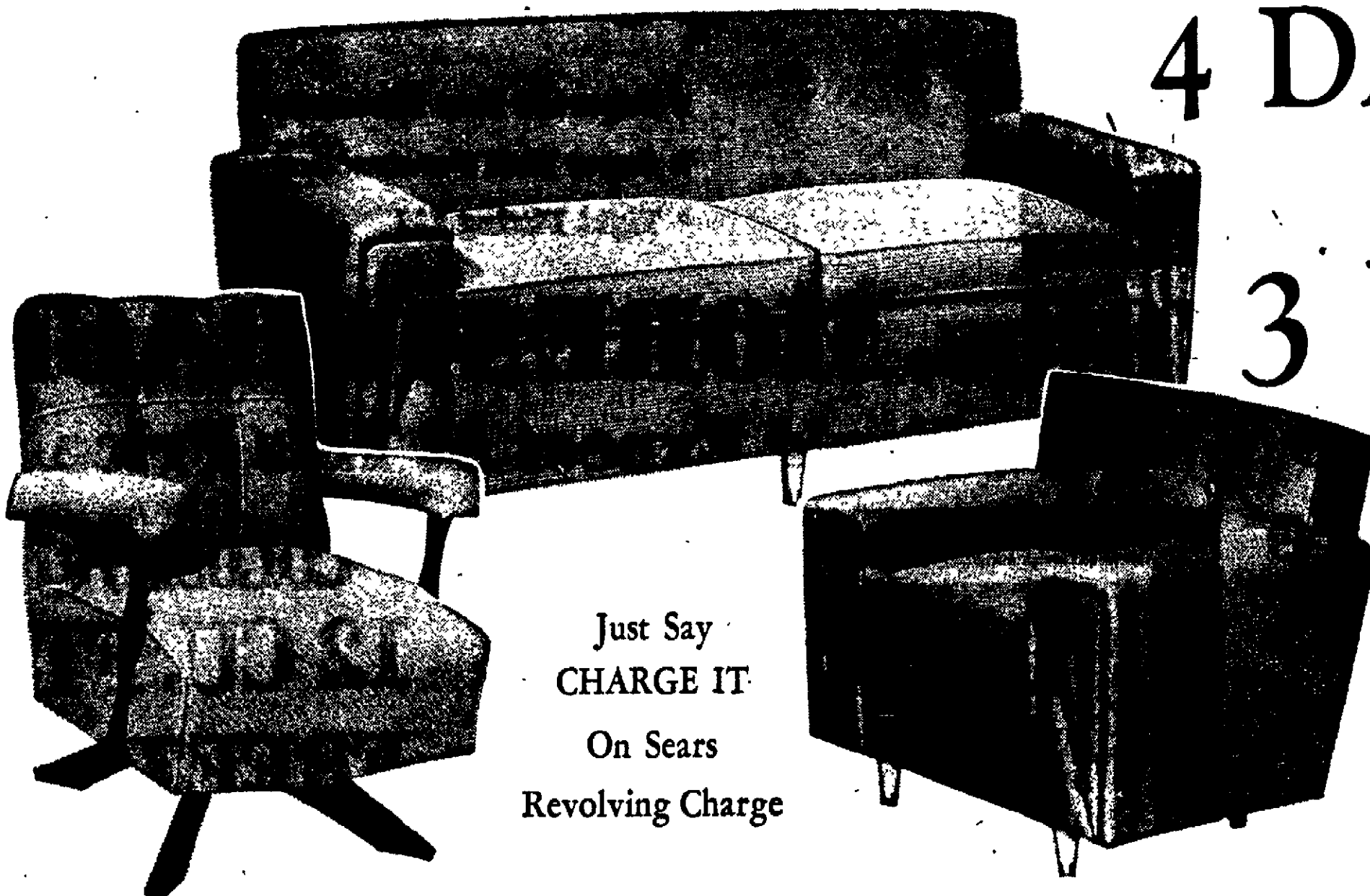
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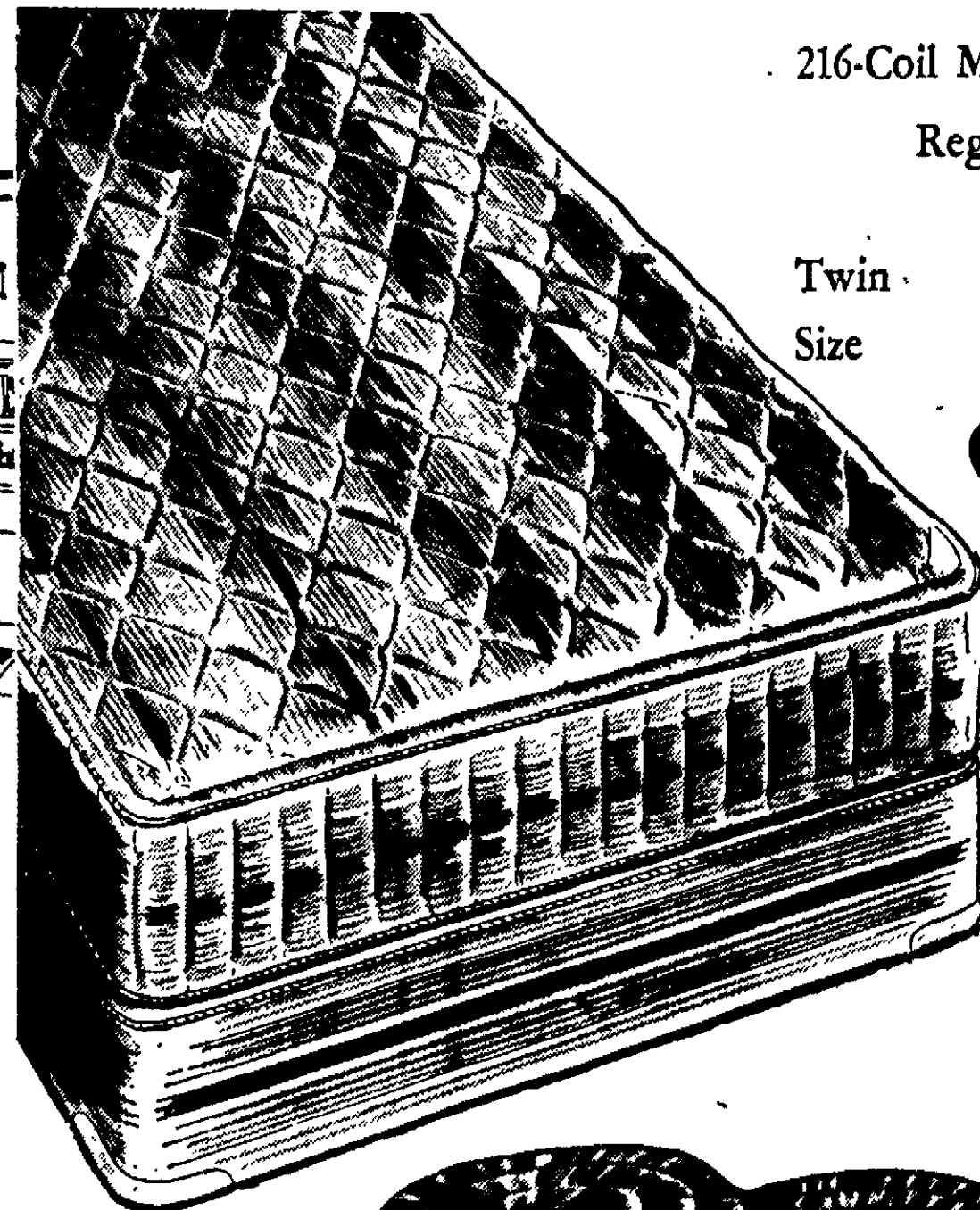
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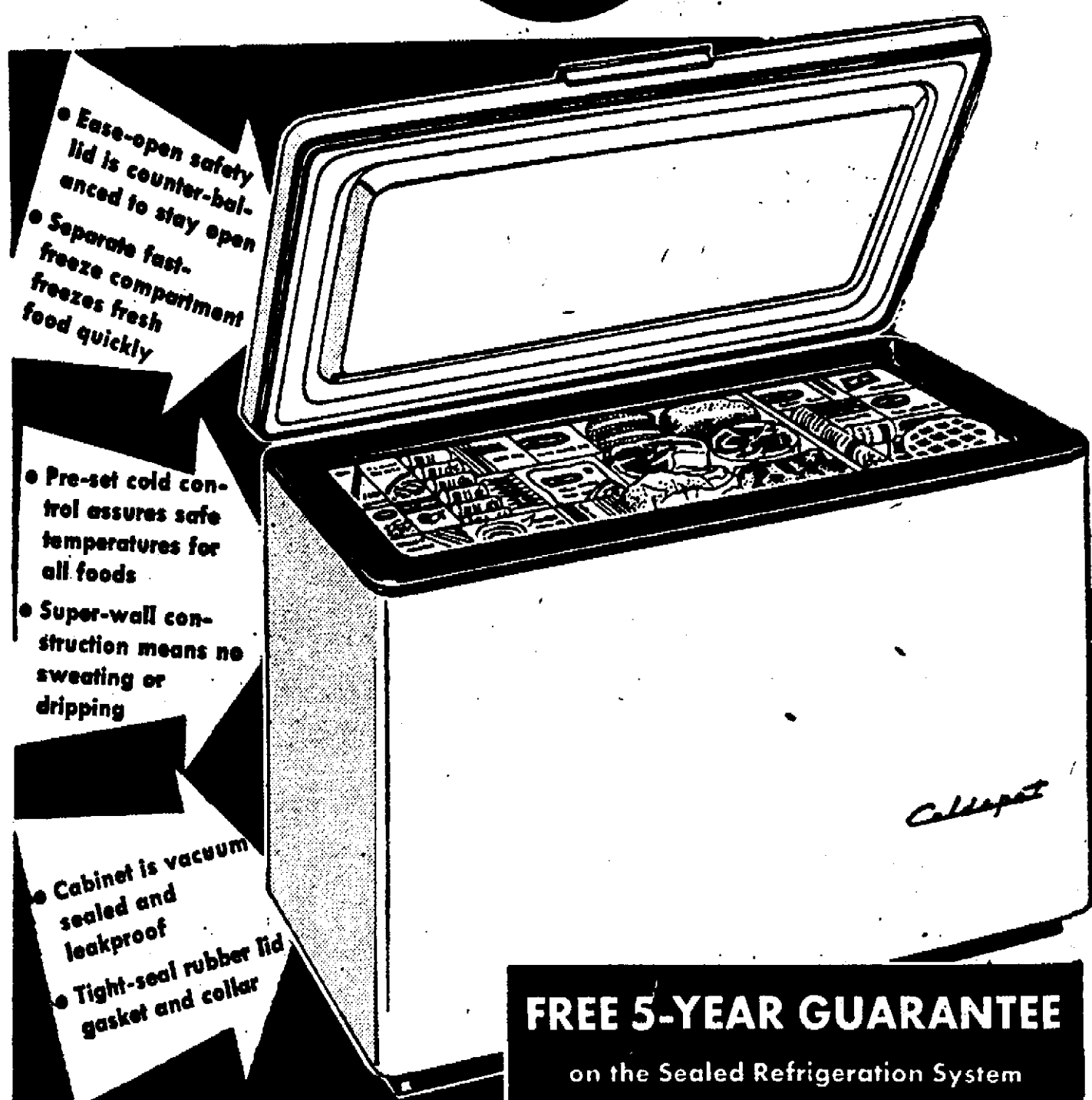
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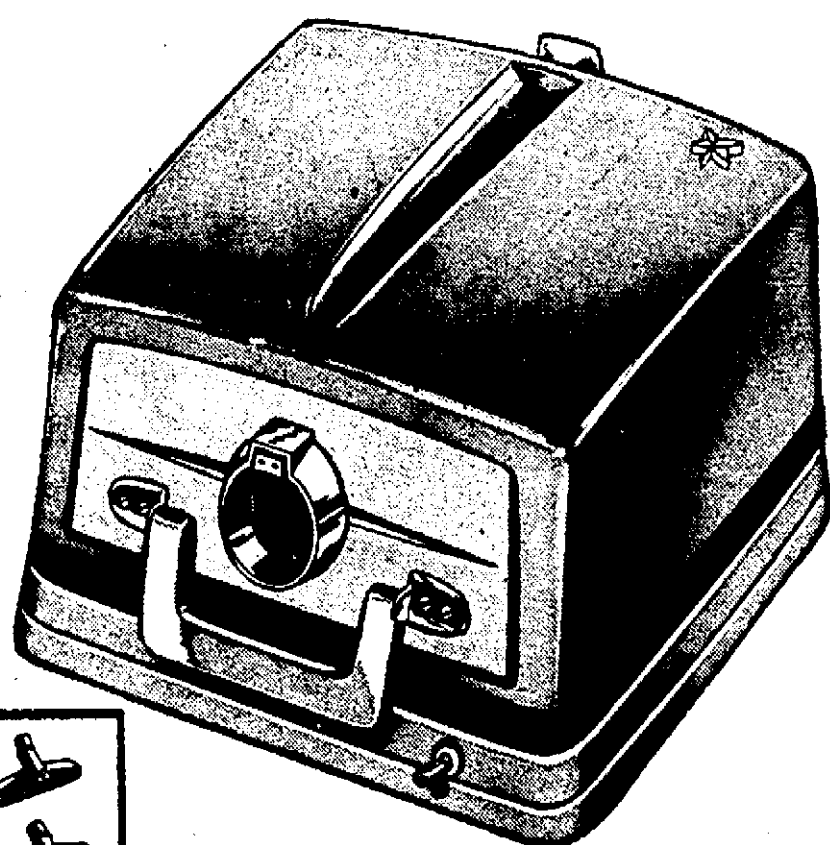


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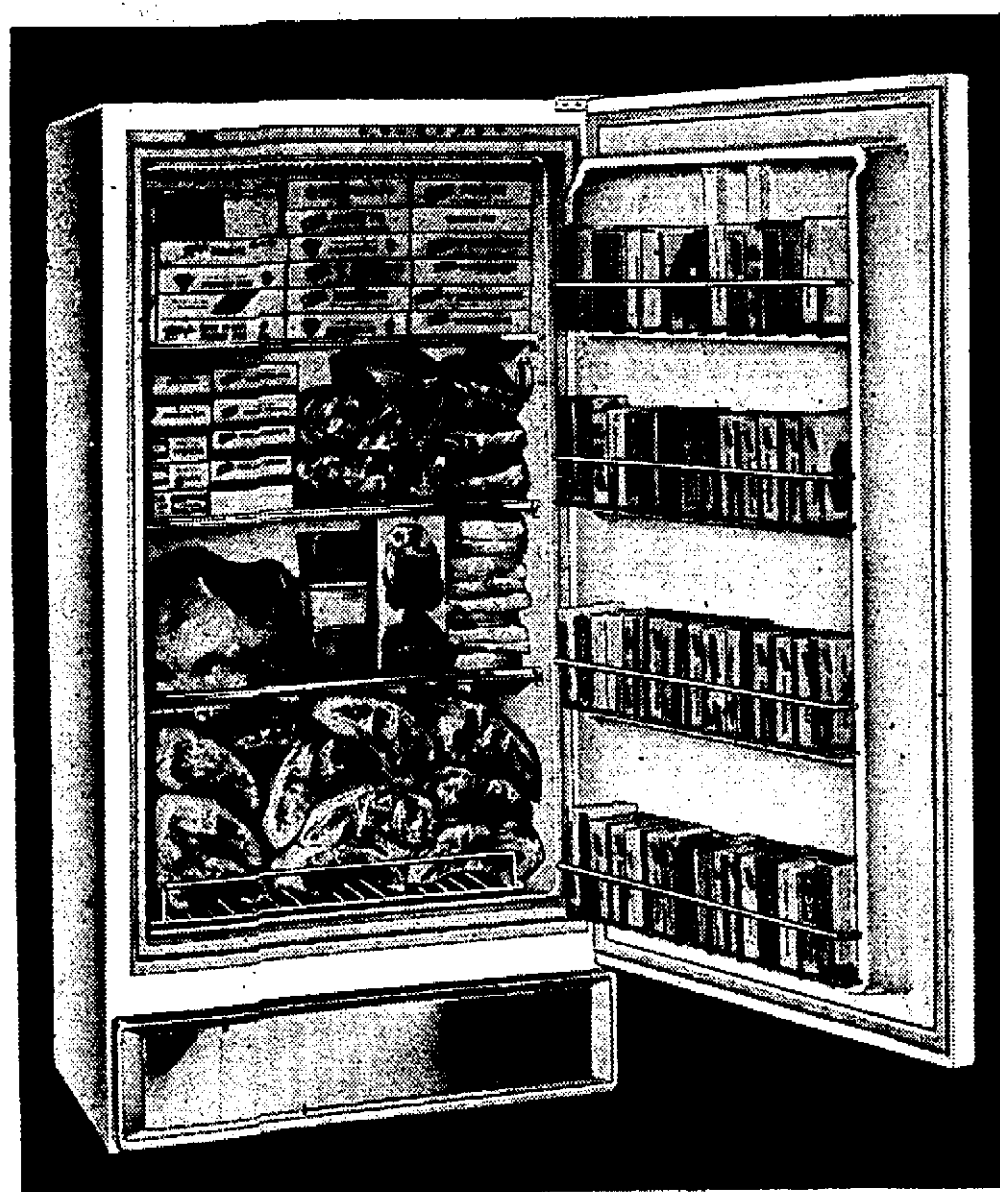
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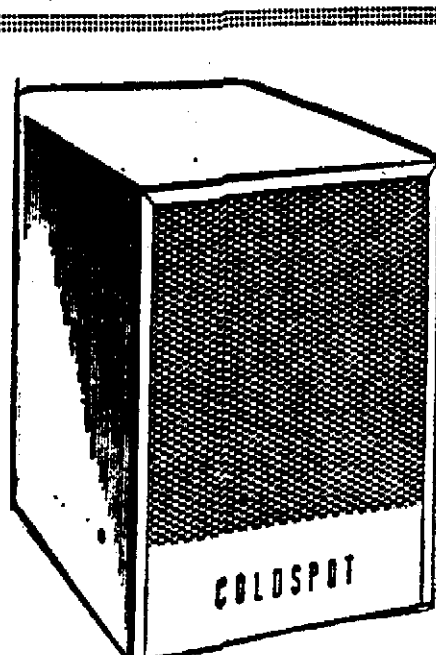


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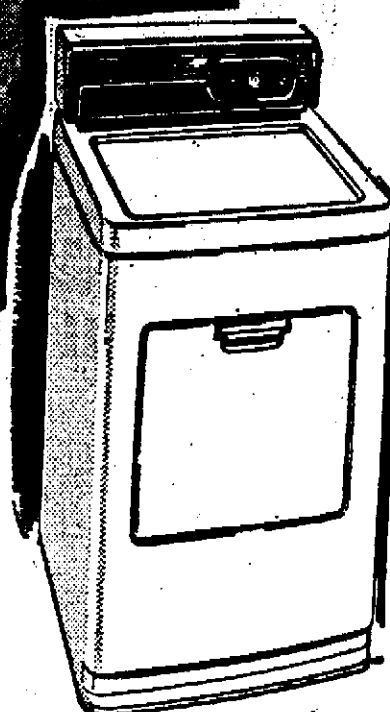
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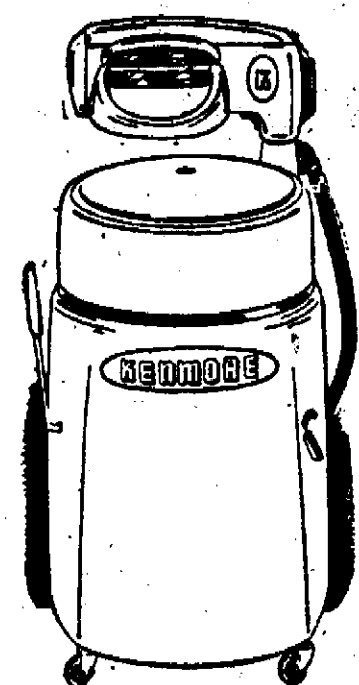


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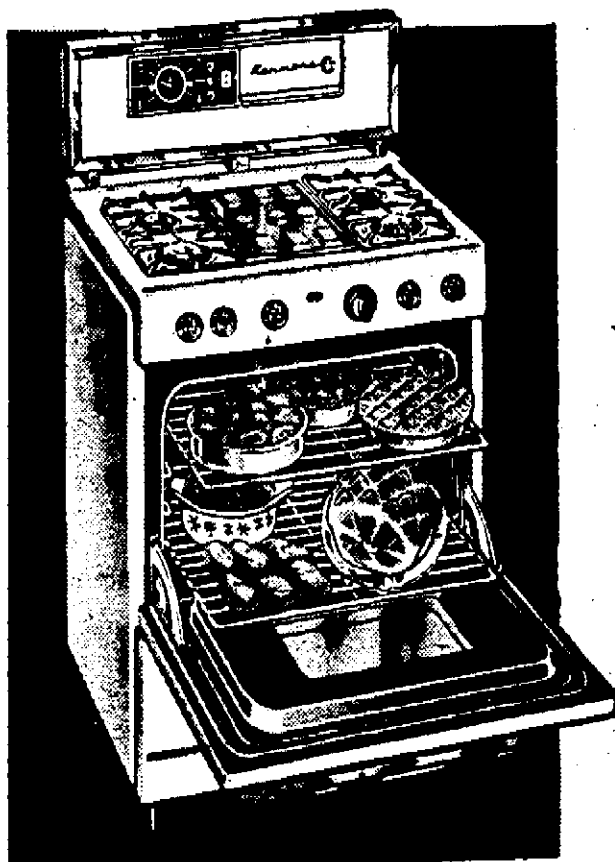
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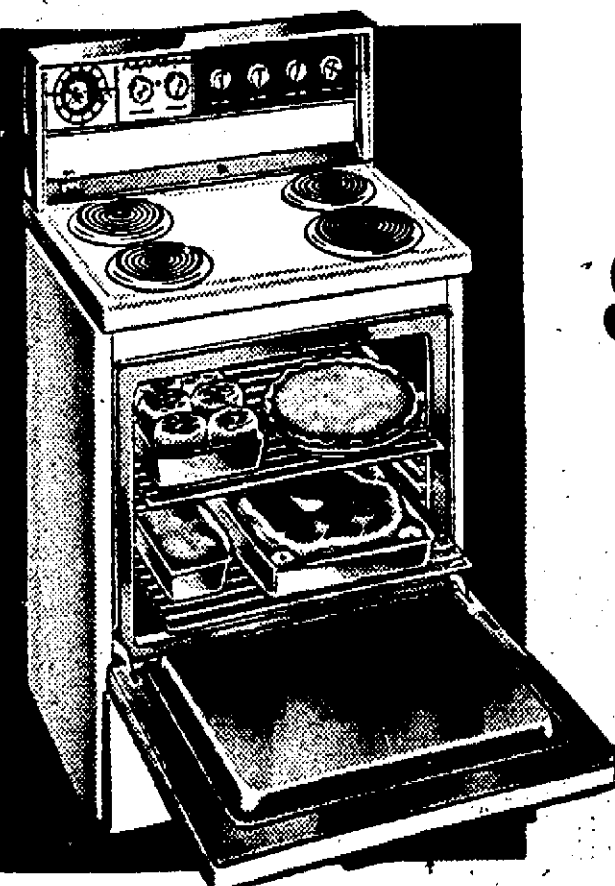
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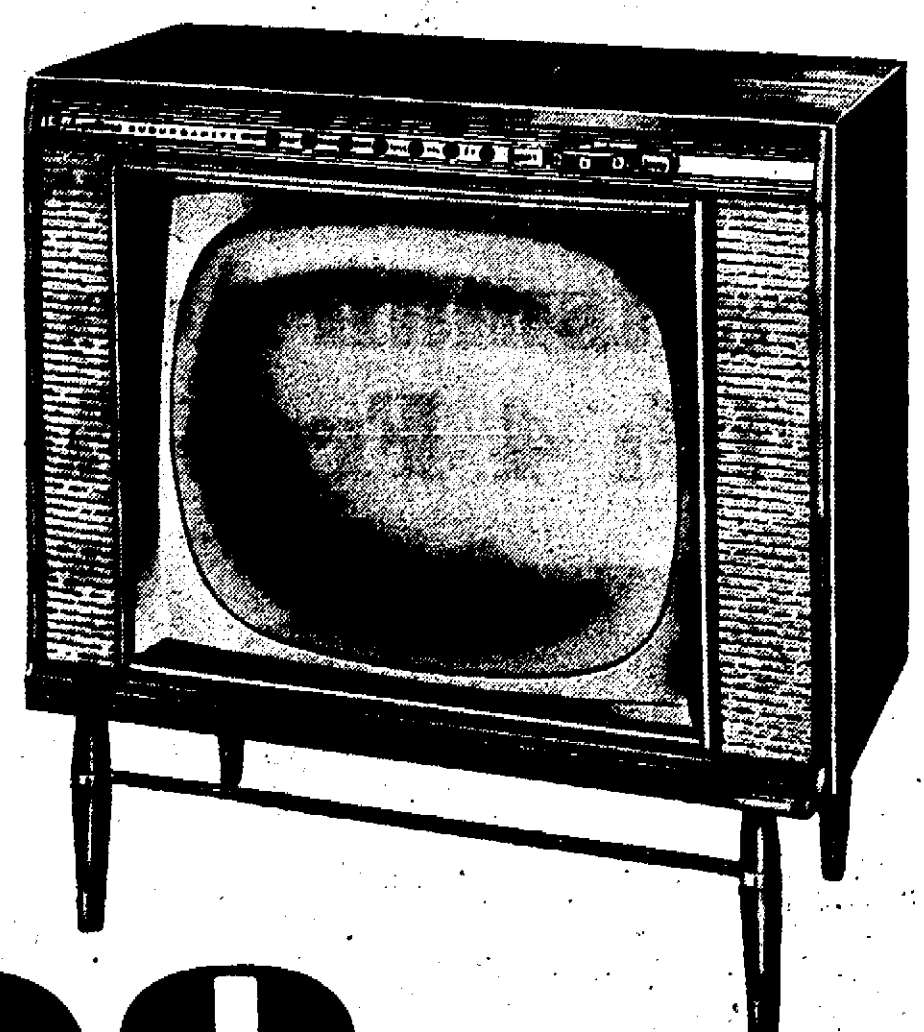
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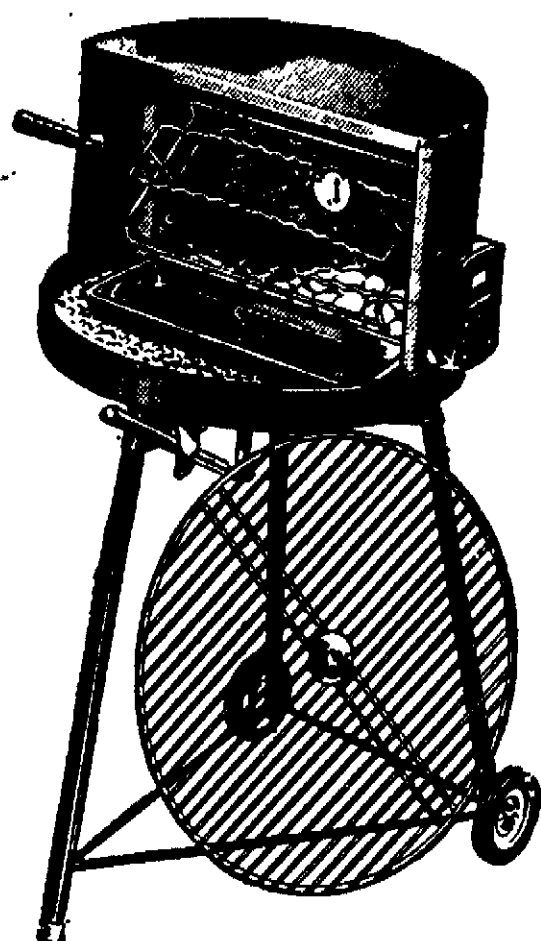
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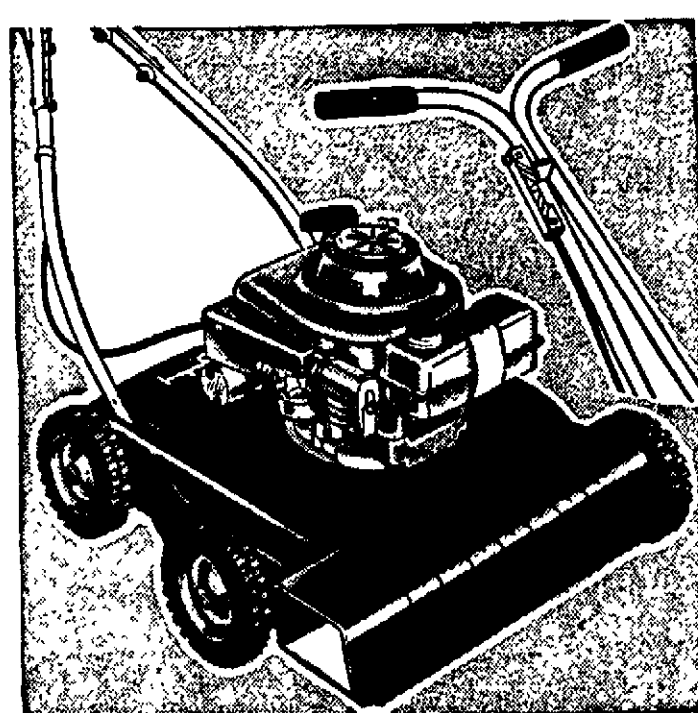
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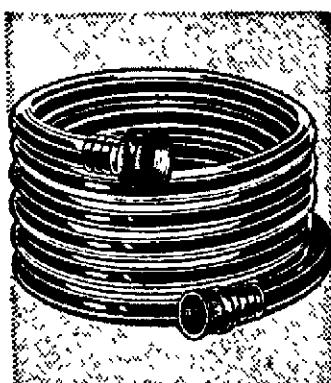


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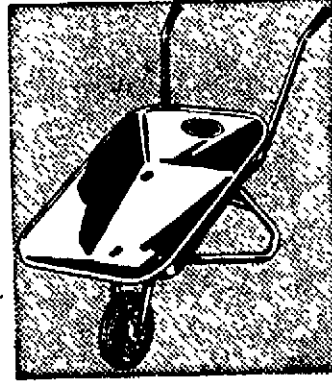
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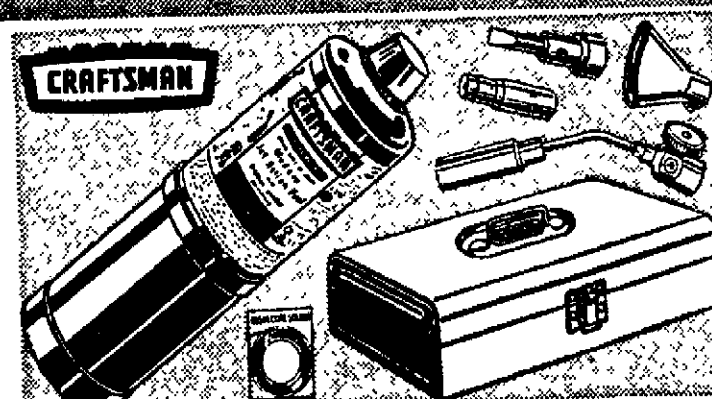
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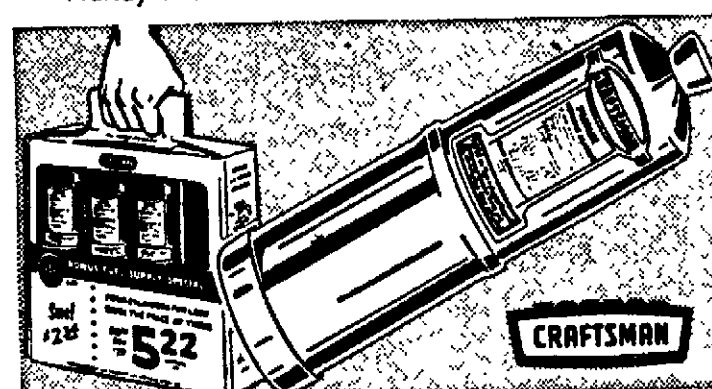
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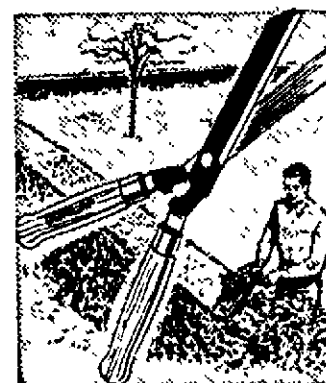


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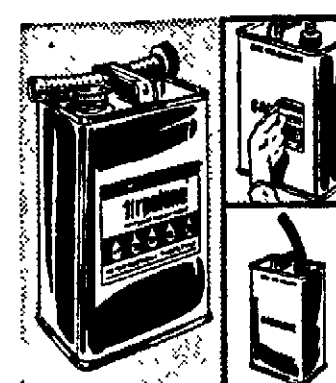
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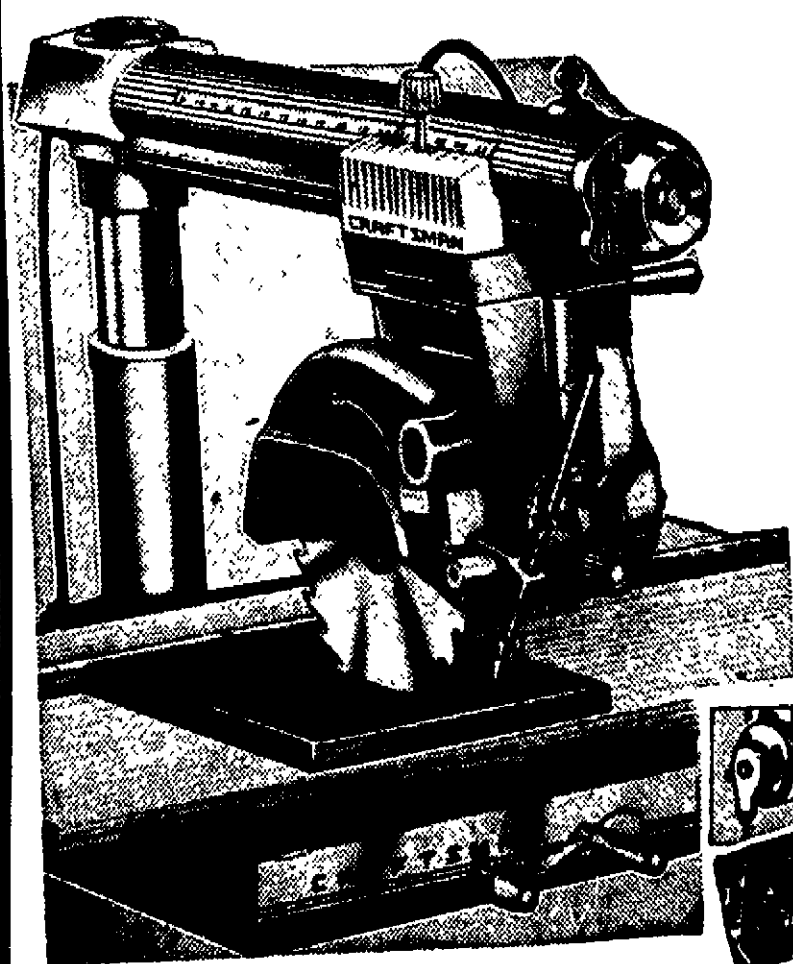
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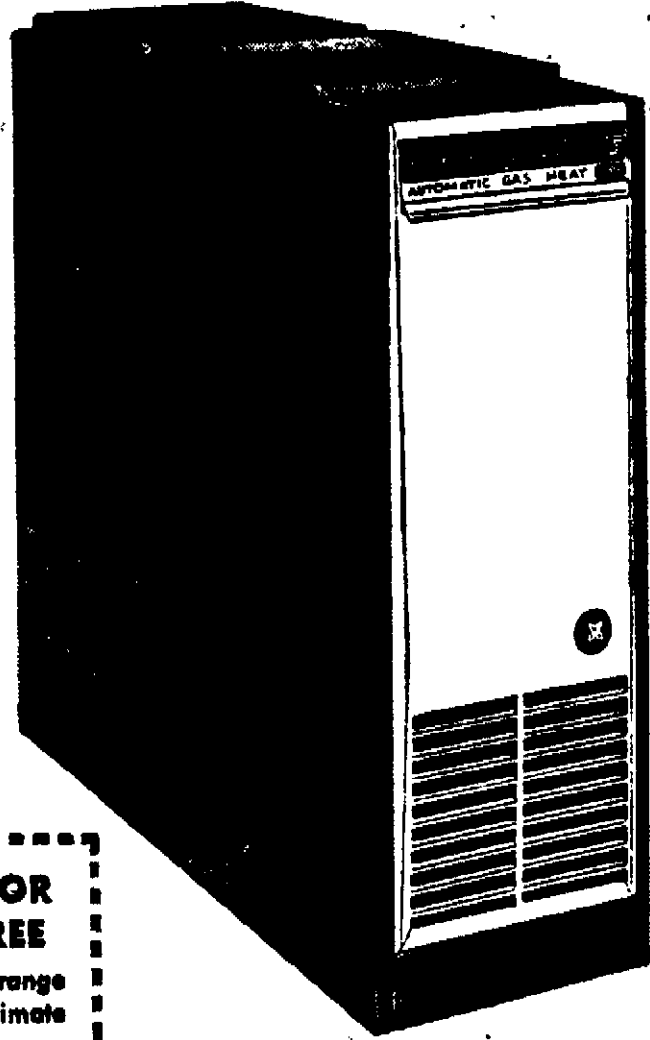
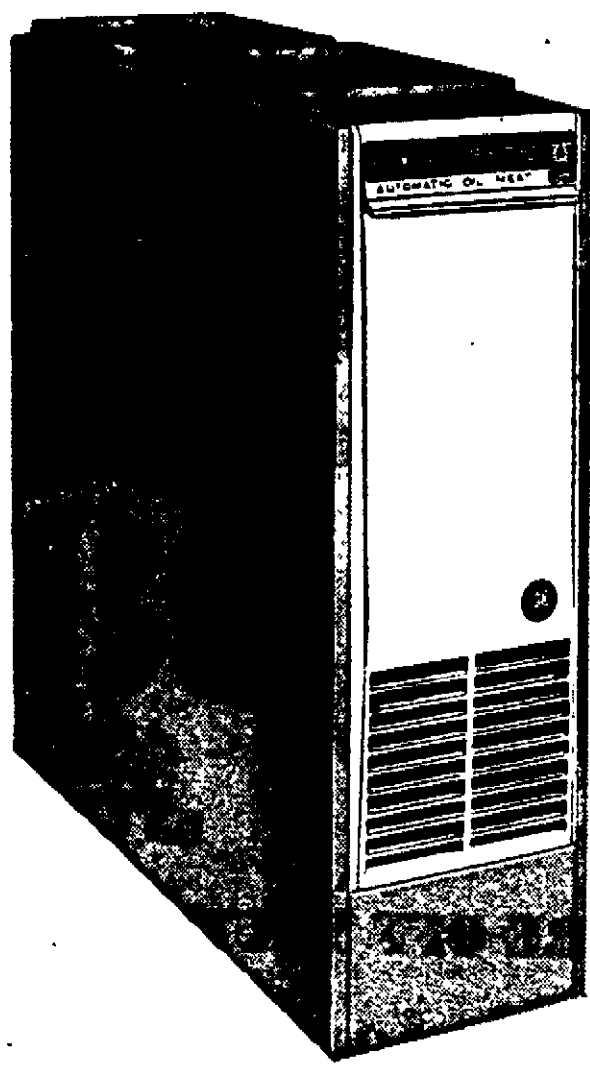
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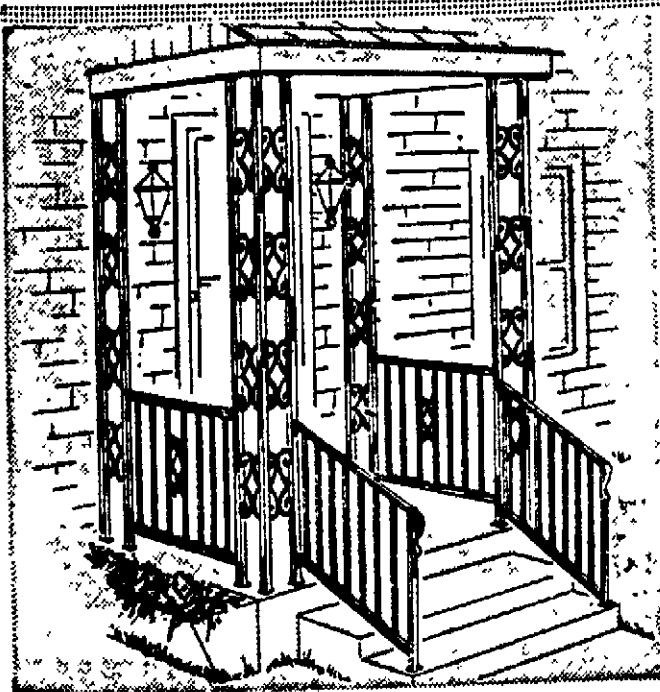
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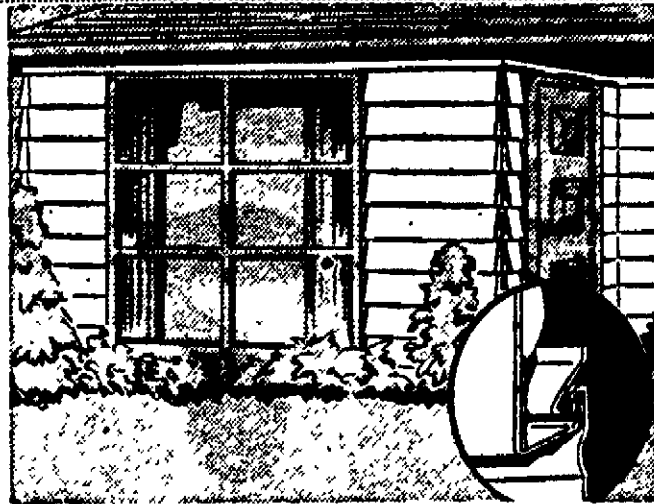
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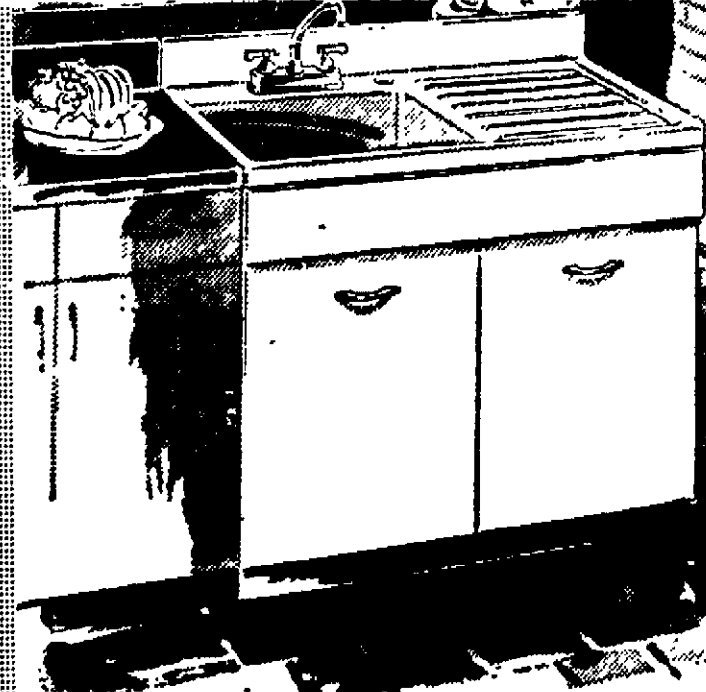
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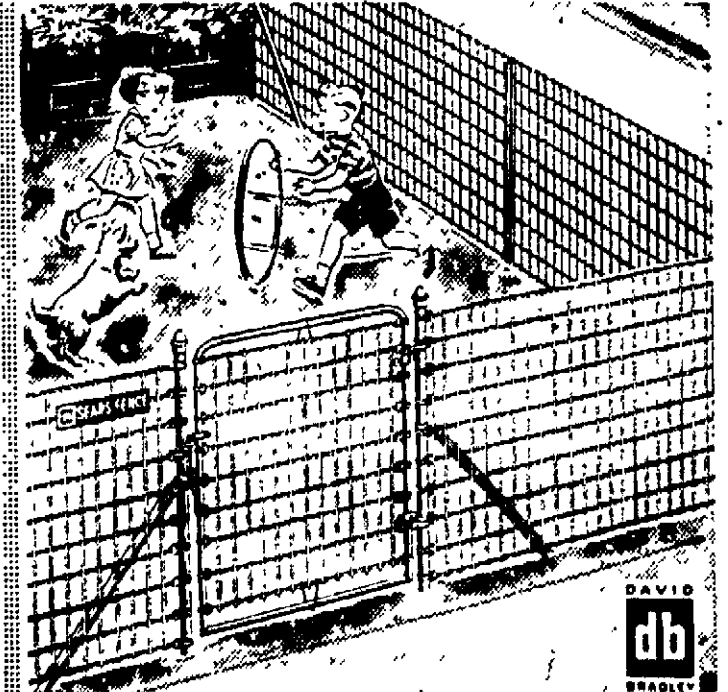
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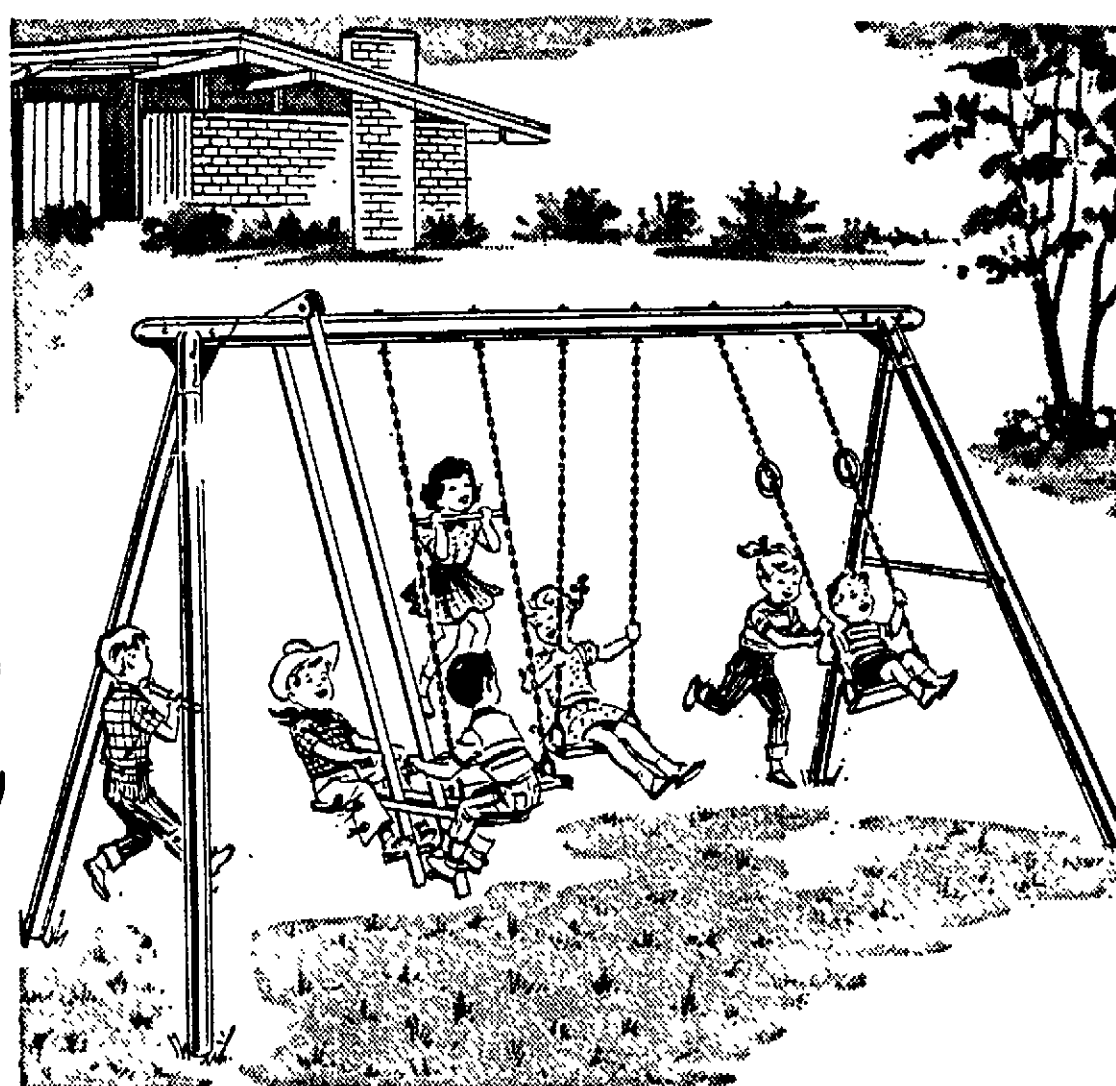
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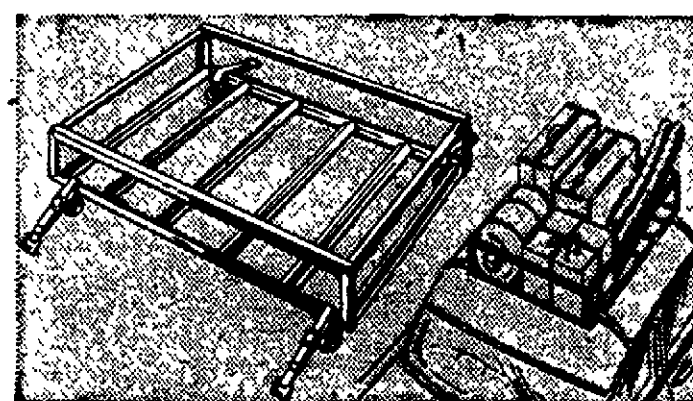
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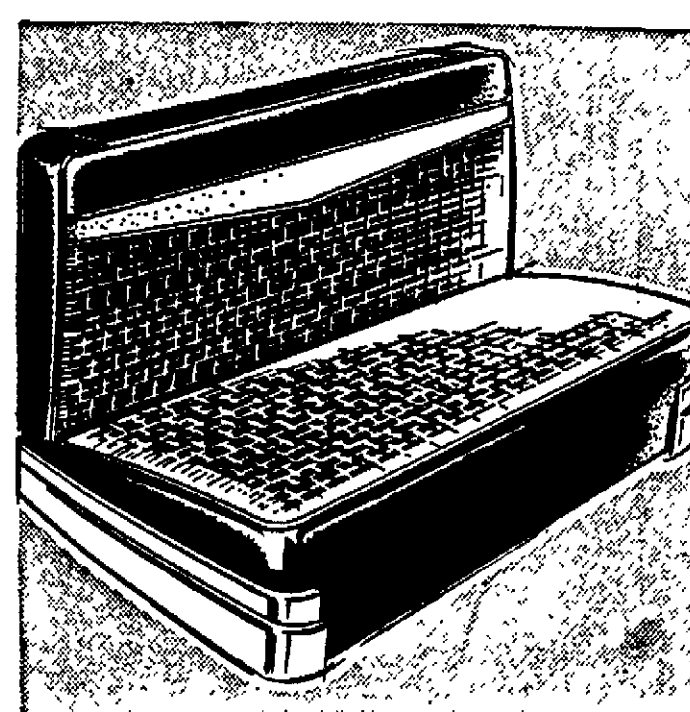
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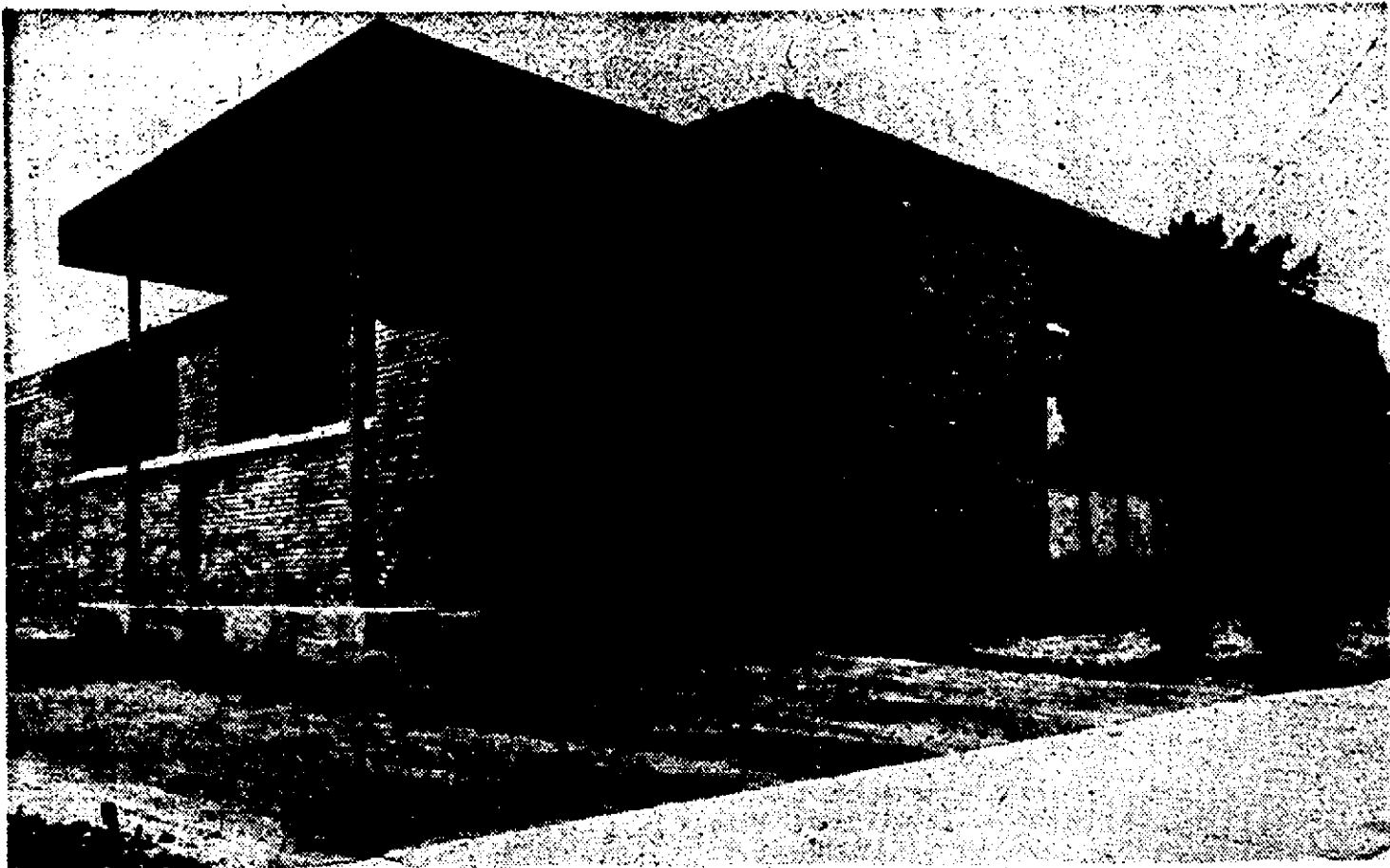
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Marathon Employees Credit Union moved into the new building it built on First street in Neenah Monday, making it the first credit union in the state to have its own building. It also is the first to have a

drive-in window for patrons, as shown at left above. Rose Marie Eaton, left and Beverly Stumpf, right, are two of the credit union's five fulltime employees shown assisting some of the company employees.



Moved in Monday

Marathon Credit Union Scores Three Firsts With New Building

Neenah — Three firsts for credit unions have been scored by the Marathon Employees Credit Union which Monday moved into its new office on First street.

That new \$85,000 office is the first individual office building to be erected by a credit union within the state of Wisconsin. Its drive-in window for patrons gives it a second first in the state.

The third first is that its \$14,000 electronic accounting machine is the first to be used by a credit union in the state.

Serving only the Neenah-Menasha employees of Marathon division of American Can company and members of their families, the Marathon Employees Credit Union now has more than 3,300 members and its assets now total approximately \$2,900,000.

Five Employees It has five fulltime and two parttime employees on call on the credit union payroll. At the end of May it paid its

Three Forfeit in Menasha Court

Menasha — Three drivers forfeited fines and costs today in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court.

Gerald J. Duket, 59, Manitowoc, clocked Friday at 40 m.p.h. on Plank road, and of their families, the Marathon Employees Credit Union now has more than 3,300 members and its assets now total approximately \$2,900,000.

Stanley J. Major, 25, 418 First street, forfeited \$5 and costs for ignoring the stop sign at Second and Tayco streets.

Student Groups Present Gifts to Memorial Union

Oshkosh — Recent gifts valued about \$600 have brought the last school year's total to Reeve Memorial Union of Oshkosh State college to \$8,100.

Except for a newspaper subscription from an anonymous donor, the recent gifts are from various student organizations.

Circle K Club, a Kiwanis organization for college men, gave the union a set of portable display panels for art shows and exhibitions.

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Expect 1,000 at Valley, Lakeshore Safety Meeting

32nd Annual Conference Set For Thursday at Oshkosh

Oshkosh — Approximately 1,000 persons are expected for the 32nd annual Fox river valley and lake shore safety conference scheduled Thursday at Webster Stanley school and Menominee park here.

Sponsors of the conference are the Oshkosh Safety council, Wisconsin Council of Safety and Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Registration at 9:30 a. m. will open the conference with a welcome from City Manager H. S. Thorgirsen at 10 a. m. Russell Carlson of Paine Lumber Company, program chairman, will outline the conference theme.

Paul Jones of the National Safety council at Chicago will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "The Challenge of the Sixties" and Matt Schimenz, state industrial commission chairman, and Walter Lindemann, state council of safety president, will speak at 11:15 a. m. on "Onward Wisconsin."

A noon outdoor luncheon stressing outdoor safety is planned for the noon hour with a demonstration of land and sea safety if the weather permits.

Besides a rescue breathing demonstration, the afternoon speakers will be M. J. McCarthy, safety consultant of Columbus McKinnon Chain corporation of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Dr. Laurence H. Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of East Cleveland, Ohio.

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Chained to a "Black Can" Navigation aid, a concrete weight plunged into the water off Neenah's Riverside park. The Neenah channel has been marked by the Coast Guard's Menasha detachment, more than a month late this year because of high water. In foreground is Robert Edgar, holding buoy. Beyond him is Gerald White. Standing on bow with depth measuring pole is Wayne Neubauer.

110 of 633 Vehicles Found With Defects

Safety Lane Check by Both Police Departments, Service Station Operators

Menasha — Last month's Kenneth Foster, safety office vehicle safety check turned up 110 cars and trucks that needed safety service out of 633 examined in Neenah and Menasha voluntary safety lanes.

Menasha and Neenah police and members of the Twin City Service Station Operators' association cooperated with the Auto Industries Highway Safety committee in the 4-day testing effort.

In Menasha, 291 vehicles were inspected, with 53 requiring safety service. Of those found deficient, 25 have been corrected, according to William Ciske, police safety officer. The safety checks only were carried on three days of the four allotted because of rain.

In Neenah, 342 were inspected in four days, with 57 police department for driving needling work. Of those, 18 have been corrected, said street here June 10.

Defects found in Menasha were 24 front lights, 20 rear lights and 16 windshield wipers.

In Neenah, five defective brakes, 20 front lights, 18 rear lights, two exhaust systems, 10 windshield wipers and one each of rear view mirror and horn conditions were found.

Dan Luebke was the service station operator in charge of the association's participation in the safety lane checks. City and post office department vehicles went through and received the circular stickers on their windshields.

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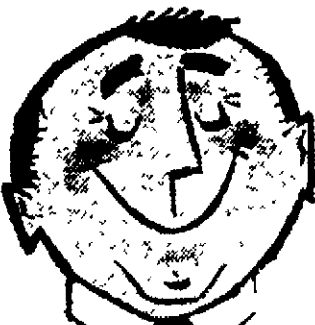
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Two Seek Posts On Democratic County Slate

Candidates for Coroner, Assembly Secure Papers

Oshkosh — Two candidates have announced their candidacy for county and state legislative offices on the Democratic ticket. Dr. Vernon A. Brabason, Oshkosh, is seeking the office of coroner and Herman Brandt, town of Omro chairman, has taken

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out papers for the second assembly district seat.

Dr. Brabason was born in Oshkosh, Aug. 16, 1921, and served 2½ years as a medical corpsman in the marines and four years in the navy medical department. He spent seven years on the staff of the Illinois College of Chiropractic in Chicago before coming back to Oshkosh five years ago.

Brandt is in his first term as town of Omro chairman and represents that district on the county board. He is a former county Democratic party chairman and, with his brother, operates a farm.

Seek Re-election

Dr. G. A. Steele, incumbent coroner, and Floyd Schurbert, incumbent assemblyman and town of Algoma chairman, both have taken out nomination papers for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Herbert Pitz, chairman of the candidates committee of the county Democratic party, in announcing the two new candidates said the Democrats plan to have a full slate of candidates this time "which should be of benefit both to the political parties and to the voters in Winnebago county since it would stimulate interest in good efficient local government."

Board Denies Petition To Rezone Property For Industrial Use

Chilton — The Calumet county board of supervisors Tuesday adopted the park commission's recommendation to deny a rezoning petition involving Waverly beach property.

A. W. Jeske, an Oshkosh construction contractor, asked that the board change the zoning designation of about 1½ acres located about one-fourth mile east of Waverly corner and south of Highway 10 from agricultural to industrial. Jeske's firm intends to use the area as a storage yard for salvaged building materials. He sought the change after Harrison town officials halted the practice.

At an April public hearing, summer home owners and year-around lake shore residents registered a strong protest to the move, prompting the park commission's recommendation.

False Alarm

Menasha — The fire department responded to a false alarm at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday at building 40 of Marathon division of American Can company. The alarm was set off by the sprinkler system.

Deer, Car Collide

Oshkosh — A deer was killed when it ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. John E. Crockett, 549 Grove street, Neenah, along Highway 150 in the town of Clayton about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Post-Crescent Photo

Program Plans for the coming season were made at a recent Kimberlaire officers' meeting. From left are Miss Jean Waring, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, president; Mrs. Dan Koepke, assistant treasurer; Miss Barbara Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Hermesen, historian; and Mrs. Louis Larsen, treasurer. Absent was Mrs. John Hermesen, vice president.

Start Set for Bethany Home Construction

1-Story Building
To Double Capacity
Of Present Site

Waupaca — Construction will start this week on the new \$725,000 Bethany home, located on Shadow lake. The Rev. R. M. Paulsen, executive director of the home, said construction crews will move in Thursday or Friday.

The 64-room, single story structure is expected to be completed early this fall. The new home will be concrete and brick-veneer and will be completely fire proof. It will have a capacity of 85 beds, more than double the present capacity.

Included in the plans is an infirmary, a nurse's station, doctor's office, examining rooms, lounges, a chapel, occupational therapy rooms, a full kitchen and a large dining room.

Bethany home was converted from an orphanage to a home for the aged and infirm in 1954. The home has been run by the United Evangelical Lutheran church, Wisconsin district, Northern circuit, with 10 participating churches.

The new home will be under the auspices of the American Lutheran church, with which the United Evangelical church has been merged. A staff of 26, including four registered nurses, will operate Bethany home.

Fred J. Piette and sons, Appleton, is the general contractor and Alfred H. Sigwert, Milwaukee, the architect.

The board of directors include Levi Olsen, Auroraville, president; the Rev. N. B. Hanson, Poy Sippi, vice president; Mrs. John Hansen, route 3, Waupaca, secretary.

Guy Schmahl, 341 S. State street, Waupaca, treasurer; the Rev. L. D. Pederson, Tomah; the Rev. Daniel Hanson, Oshkosh; the Rev. Donald Hanson, Neenah; the Rev. J. H. Thompson, Denmark; Dr. Gordon Peterson, Neenah; Hilbert Nelson, Denmark; Floyd Johnson, Green Bay; Paul Lund, Oshkosh; Robert Mock, Camp Douglas; Joseph Maldari, Poy Sippi; John J. Ales, court. He was arrested Monday in Police Justice Arthur Hansen, route 3, Waupaca, rested Wednesday in the 700 and Clifford Johnson, Waupaca.

Neenah Treasurer, Clerk at Conference

Neenah — City Clerk R. V. Hauser and City Treasurer Walter H. Loehning will attend the Wisconsin Clerks and Finance Officers conference Thursday and Friday at Wisconsin Rapids.

Hauser is first vice chairman of the conference and will moderate the Friday morning session. He also will be on a panel Thursday afternoon.

DAR Seats Officers

Neenah — An officer installation and flag day program was held at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Neenah chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution.

The luncheon was held at the summer cottage of Mrs. H. C. Schultz.

New officers are Mrs. L. I. Gashel, regent; Mrs. E. C. Joyce, first vice regent; Mrs. H. C. Gray, second vice regent; Mrs. H. O. Borgen, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Heller, recording secretary; Mrs. William E. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. P. Austin, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Bishop, registrar; Mrs. Arthur Ritzer, historian; Mrs. Harriet Johnson, librarian; and Mrs. A. P. Graham, program chairman.

The program included a tribute to the flag and a twirling demonstration by Mary Sue Judd. Meetings of the chapter will resume in October.

Woman Gives \$83,363 Estate to Daughter

Oshkosh — Final judgment in the estate of Mrs. May E. John, Neenah, who died last Sept. 6, was made Tuesday in probate court. The entire estate of \$83,363 was left to a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Anderson, 413 Eighth street, Neenah.

Speeder Forfeits

Menasha — Ronald J. Leib, 26, 1005 W. Sixth street, Oshkosh, forfeited \$10 and costs Monday in Police Justice Arthur Hansen, court. He was arrested Monday in Police Justice Arthur Hansen, route 3, Waupaca, rested Wednesday in the 700 and Clifford Johnson, Waupaca.

Golfers Hold Flag Tourney

Neenah — A flag tournament was held by morning group golfers of women's division of Ridgeway Country club Tuesday. Winners for 18 holes were Miss Judy Verrier and Mrs. Frank Farver.

Awards for nine holes went to Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mrs. Arthur Mueller and Mrs. Lee Buchberger. Mrs. L. W. Capps had the drive nearest the pin on the eighth hole and Mrs. Lester Seborna on the 17th hole.

Goodfellowship awards went to the Mmes. R. J. Crikelair, John Steudel, Theodore Larson, John Davis, Harold Haberman, Don Wirth, J. C. Bletzing, William Herriott, Leo McCoy, Dar Wamsley, Anthony Thelen, Walter Strong and Theo Utschig.

Second round of team and low gross and blind hole events will be held next week. Committee members are Mrs. Thomas Woodrow, Mrs. Alan Adrian, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Wayne Gerhardt.

A blind hole event was held by evening golfers with prizes going to Mrs. Dorothy Roek, Mrs. Walter Bylewski, Mrs. Arthur Bobb, Mrs. Sylvester VanSchyndel, Mrs. Ronald Merkley, Mrs. R. E. Quigley, Mrs. Alvin Laffin, Mrs. Richard Roubush, Mrs. Martin Hupka and Mrs. Harry Bigek. Mrs. Frieda Hosterman won a goodfellowship prize.

Miss Dorothy Kolgen will be chairman next week when poker golf will be played.

Women Golfers Begin Season

Neenah — Twin City Women's Golf league held its first day of play Tuesday at Bridgwood course. Flight winners were Mrs. Emmette Theimer, Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs. C. J. Bertagnoli, Mrs. John Kerrigan, Mrs. Ray Murphy and Mrs. George Wachter.

Team standings, first through eight place, are: Spooners, Putters, Brassies, Mashies, Miblets, Cleekees, Wedgies and Drivers.

Nominate Neenah WRC Member to Department Post

Neenah — Mrs. Marylie Hawkins was nominated to the department executive board at the state Women's Relief corps convention Sunday through Tuesday at Madison.

Others attending from H. J. Lewis corps were Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Frieda Herriek, who is observing her 50th year as a corps member, Mrs. Theodore Delrow, who served as an aid to the department president, Mrs. Claude Cash, department color bearer, and Mrs. Anton Dare.

Neenah — Mrs. Louis Steichen and Mrs. Marylie Hawkins will represent Hubbard-Wars auxiliary at the June 22 convention in Madison, Hartheim, Arthur Missall. The auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at White Boat house. On the committee are the Mmes. Alvina and William VandenHeuvel.

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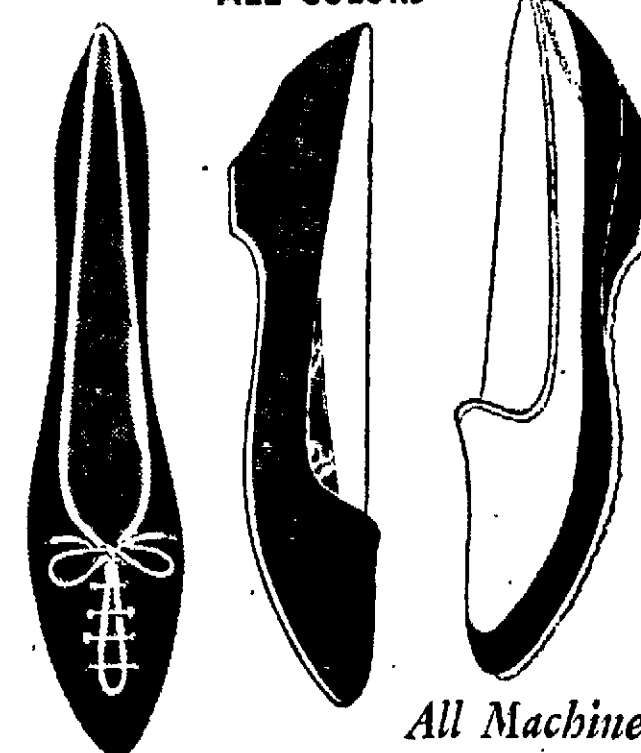


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Mrs. Ruth Falvey Retires After 18 Years of Service as Caseworker, Counselor

Neenah — After 18 years of unselfish public service, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, executive director of Neenah - Menasha Family Service, Inc., will retire today.

Originally supported entirely by the Emergency society to assist needy families who could get help from no public agencies, the first offices of Family Service were rent free at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Mrs. Falvey, who, as a member of Emergency society, had helped set up the agency, began as a part-time worker at \$75 a month.

She had had training at the University of Chicago in the school of social administration and had always wanted to be a settlement worker. She took the job on a temporary basis.

Referred Cases

As more and more cases were referred to the Emergency society by agencies such as the Visiting Nurse association, state and county organizations, police and juvenile courts and public schools, the office took on a full time secretary and Mrs. Falvey became a full time case worker.

The case load has increased substantially every year. Three years ago the Family Service branch of the Emergency society became the Neenah - Menasha Family Service, Inc., a completely separate unit, and is now supported by the Community Chest.

Show Interest

Mrs. Falvey gave as her formula for public service the following ideal: "In one's contact with the human beings that surround one it will be after long spiritual training we acquire the art of feeling toward them as we wish to feel; but our culture is



Mrs. Ruth Falvey

gravely at fault if we cannot reassure them. We are lacking in the very rudiments of culture if we cannot at least speak and act with courtesy and consideration.

"Such invariable and unyielding courtesy is in an especial sense due from us to all queer, retiring, nervous and unsuccessful people. No

one can be regarded as cultured who does not treat every human being, without a single exception, as of deep and startling interest. . . No great culture is needed to make one behave with courtesy and lively attention to the rich, the beautiful and the famous. Where our true culture shows itself is in our attitude to the unimportant, the negligible, the weak, the mean-spirited, the pig-headed. The weaker and sillier a person is, the more intense should be the concentration with which one listens to his words and gives his full attention. . . It is an impertinence for any among us to separate ourselves from the rest and patronize them."

"I don't know who wrote this," Mrs. Falvey said, "But it has been an inspiration to me and one I have tried very hard to live up to. Of course it isn't always easy. Today, young people who are laid off for one day seem to expect public agencies to assist them. They have no money for any emergencies. Possibly it is because I am getting old that I am impatient with them, but to some extent it is a change in philosophy during the last 18 years."

Mrs. Falvey will spend the summer in Europe. When she returns she will continue to serve on the boards of the Community Council, the Eastern Seal society, Winnebago County Mental Health association and the guidance center. She is also a charter member of Kings Daughters and an inactive member of Emergency society.

She is looking forward to working on her stamp collection and renewing old friendships. "I have been too tired at night for much social life. Now I will have some time to spend with my three grandchildren and I hope to have a busy and active life after retirement."

Honored at Shower
Menasha — Miss Mary Anne Zeffer, route 2, Menasha, entertained at a Saturday afternoon pink and blue shower for her sister, Mrs. Herbert Mauritz, West Allis.

work may have given Sue an advantage over other applicants. Last summer she became the first recipient of the Gordon Albert leadership award given to the outstanding park leader. Sue taught advanced craft in the evening and worked with a park leader during the days.

She was in Girl Scout activities for about five years as a member of Washington school Brownie and Girl Scout troops. The Neenah High school graduate has been employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company since September.

Travel by Air

Excited about the prospects of the trip and traveling alone Sue will fly from Milwaukee to New York, then to London. Keeping within her baggage allowance hasn't posed too much of a problem since she will be wearing a uniform of Bermuda shorts, white blouse and green knee socks at the camp and a regular uniform for town visits. "If I stay after camp is over, mother will send whatever other clothes I need."

Checking through the materials sent to her by the camp she paused at the description of tent-living, confessing, "I can't imagine a whole summer in tents."

Her duties as a unit counselor will include teaching new skills, assisting staff leaders, checking tents, being on duty during rest hours and leading the various camp activities.



Setting for the Annual Spring dance Saturday evening of Marathon Recreation association was Menasha Elks club. At the ticket table above from left are Adeline Nussbaum, Ralph Ulman and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Le Fevre. Chatting between dances below are Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brandon.



Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah Girl to be Counselor At Scout Camp in Germany

Neenah — Paging through her mother's Girl Scout leaders' manuals during idle moments has led to a one-way ticket to adventure for a Neenah teenager.

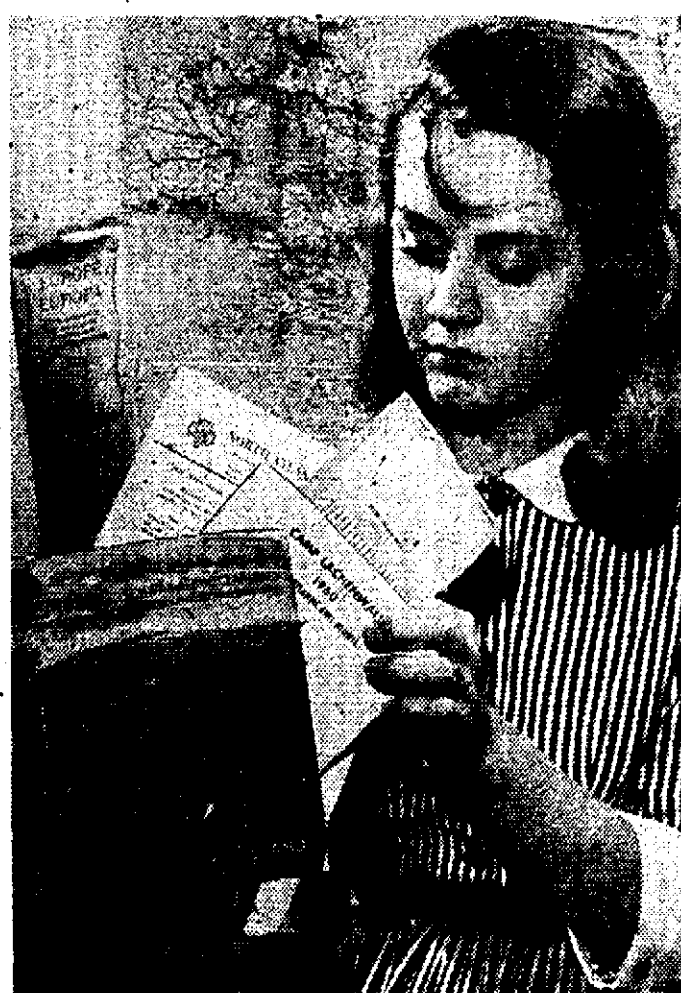
Sue Hammill, who will be 19 in a few months, leaves Friday to spend the summer months as a staff member at Camp Lachenwald, Germany. Her European stay may extend beyond the Aug. 28 closing date of the camp, operated for American Girl Scouts in Germany.

"I've only bought a one-way ticket," reported Sue, adding she hopes to study art or possibly find employment with the United States government in Europe. The pretty blue-eyed blond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill, 135 Van street.

"I didn't pay much attention when Sue applied for the job in January. I never dreamed anything would come of it," commented her mother. "Now I think it is a wonderful opportunity for her." Mrs. Hammill is leader of Girl Scout Troop 96.

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Works Board Opens Bids on Summer Jobs

**Sewer, Blacktopping,
Curb-Gutter Costs
Total \$113,169**

Neenah — Low bids for summer work opened by the board of public works Monday totaled \$113,169 and will be referred to the council for awarding tonight.

The major project was for sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water main installation in the Kessler plat. Central Contracting company of Oshkosh was the low bidder for this work with a total cost of \$84,821.

The other bids were C. F. Kalupa, Inc., Berlin, \$83,889, and Bahr Construction company, Manitowoc, \$105,457. The sanitary sewer part of the project comes to \$50,839, the storm sewer to \$18,897 and the water main work to \$15,085.

Street Resurfacing
Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah, was low bidder for the bituminous concrete project at a cost of \$17,375. Badger Highways, Inc., Menasha, had the only other bid of \$17,675. This work includes Walnut street from E. Doty avenue to Washington avenue, the Washington avenue crossing of the Chicago and North Western railroad and the Smith-Torrey - Columbian avenue resurfacing west of Church street.

Low bidder for the curb and gutter work on those three street resurfacing projects was Henry Verbruggen and Sons, Little Chute, with a bid total of \$10,647. The other bid received was \$10,973 by Fred A. Holtz, Appleton.

Bicyclist, 12, Injured At Menasha Corner; Treated, Released

Menasha — Bicyclist Thomas Godhardt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Godhardt, 327 Maymut street, received minor injuries at 9:05 p.m. Sunday, when knocked to the ground by a car at First and Ice streets.

The boy was released from Theda Clark Memorial hospital after examination and outpatient treatment. He received injuries to his back, left shoulder and head.

Eugene H. Hardell, 18, route 2, Menasha, was the car's driver. He told police the boy rode in front of his

School Offers Summer Typing, Band Classes

Neenah — Three classes of personal typing will be offered at Neenah High school for six weeks this summer, starting today, as upwards of 90 persons have registered for the classes.

Students must have completed the eighth grade or not be older than this year's graduating class. Kenneth Peterson is the instructor.

The classes are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The morning classes are filled but there is room for more students in the evening class.

A summer band program also is being offered with 130 from the senior high and junior high bands registered. Albert Schulze will conduct this class.

500 Register For Summer Book Program

**'Treasure Island'
Picked as Theme
At Neenah Library**

Neenah — More than 500 children have registered for summer reading at the Neenah Public library and have taken out a record number of books. Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, reported today.

The library staff has planned a program to encourage and stimulate reading during vacation for the first through eighth grades. Registration is now on and books taken out now can be counted for the summer reading program.

This year's theme is "Head for Treasure Island with Books." The program will begin June 27 and last until Aug. 6. Registration began June 5. Booklets will be given each registrant to record the names of books read.

Pirate Ships
A large map dotted with pirate ships will hang on the wall and each reader will be given a dagger with his name on it when he reads five books. With this dagger he may "capture" pirate ships minor injuries at 9:05 p.m. as he continues his reading Sunday, when knocked to the ground by a car at First and Ice streets.

Awards will be a library reading pin for five books, a certificate for 10 books and an invitation to a "Ho Heave Ho Pirate Party" for 25 books read. Four book awards will be made to the four readers with the best reading program.

Story time will be at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, starting June 28.

Knowing Output Per Cow Urged of Holstein Group

Oshkosh — Knowing milk and butterfat production per cow, good breeding management and a housing program were emphasized at the Holstein breeders twilight meeting Wednesday night at the Glenn Steinke farm at Eureka.

The annual event was sponsored by the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association with the county extension service cooperating.

Visitors toured the Steinke milking parlor and loose housing dairy management system, an entirely new setup after a fire destroyed the conventional barn last summer.

The new system has been in operation since last October. In a dairy cattle judging contest, Edward Kumbier, Jr., of Pickett and Mervin

county were outlined by Keith Finch and Henry Meronk, fieldmen for the Winnebago county DHIA.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Steinke and their sons, Richard and Jerry, shared in acquainting visitors with the dairy units and their 40 Holsteins. Clyde Barth, University of Wisconsin winners were Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, Neenah, and Mrs. Alfred Strack of Pickett.

In the vocational agriculture and 4-H division the winners were Reed Winkenwerder, Neenah, and Ellen Roth, Omro.

- Urges Testing
Every dairy herd should be tested for fat and milk production as a source of dividends to the dairy farmer.

Charles Brace, Lone Rock, Louis Jensen, president of the national fieldman for the Holstein association, was pro-Oshkosh State college and a s s o c i a t i o n, gram chairman. Serving a Stevens Point, preferring to do more in guidance than in testing and milk weighing were directors of the county physical education.

Board Hires Three Teachers

**Commissioners
Name Girls' Dean
At Neenah High**

Neenah — A dean of girls and two other teachers were hired by the board of education Monday night.

Miss June Tenckhoff, Peewaukee, a La Crosse State college graduate in physical education, was hired for the dean of girls post. She has been teaching 13 years at Sheboygan and Oshkosh and Robert Gruetzman in those fields.

It was reported at the board meeting that 200 students are studying orchestra as part of the summer program.

University of Wisconsin and University of Idaho this summer to study guidance. Sae will teach two classes in physical education in addition to serving as dean of girls.

Miss Mary Jo Hoffman of Manawa, a graduate this year of Marquette university was hired to teach high school English and algebra.

Also hired was Frederick P. Warner for elementary music. He holds degrees in music from Northwestern university and the Chicago Conservatory of Music and will teach elementary vocal and string orchestra to assist Miss Nancy Lindquist and Robert Gruetzman in those fields.

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Named to Post at Bergstrom Paper

Neenah — William H. Book, 40, has joined the Bergstrom Paper company as order department manager. It was announced today by Burt B. Fisher, vice president for sales.

Book recently was employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills of Menasha. He is married and the father of two children and is a Neenah resident.

Forfeit Bonds

Neenah — Forfeitures of \$14.20 posted with Neenah police over the weekend for speeding were by Thomas LaFond, 18, Phoenix, Ariz., 44 miles an hour on First street at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, and Clyde G. Hartman, 30, 1123A Arthur avenue, Oshkosh, 44 miles an hour on Main street at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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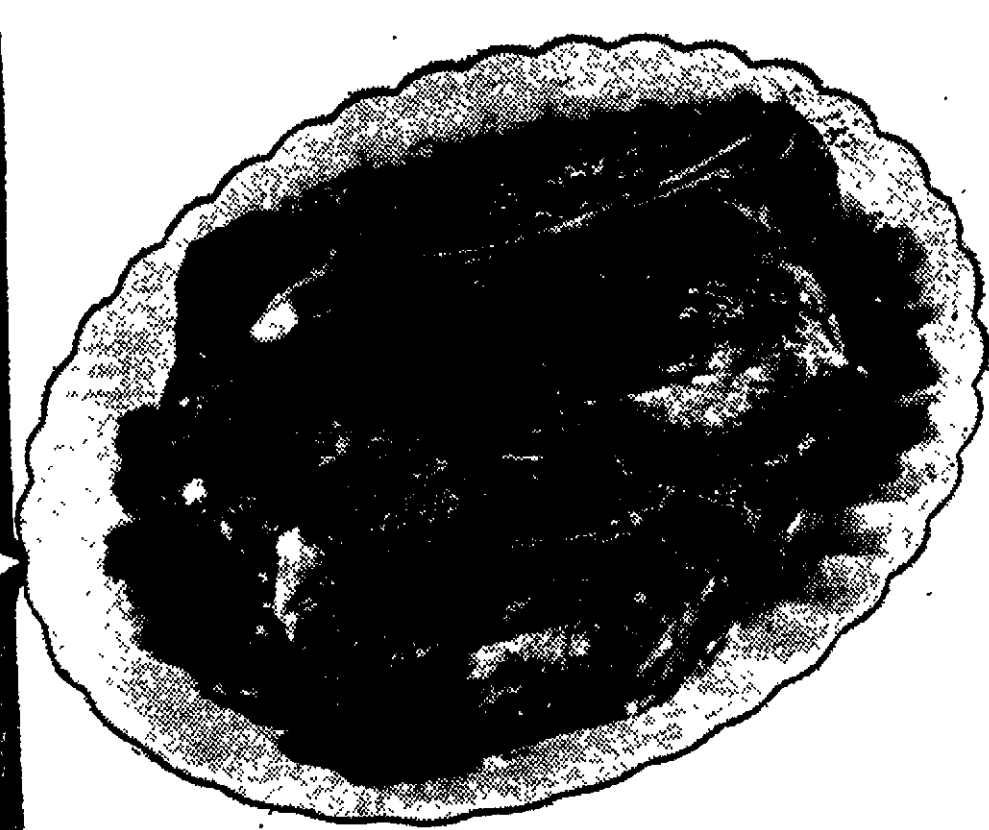
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At Neenah Library

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The book deals with American and other Allied troops invading North Russia at the end of World War I and taking part in an epic of confusion, endurance and ultimate failure. There were 5,000 American soldiers, with Allied troops, which battled against tremendous odds.

"The Costs of Democracy" by Alexander Heard is a thoughtful and probing investigation into the finances of political campaigns. Of special timeliness, this book examines the basic problems of political finances and its effect on the election of public officials.

Three biographies have been acquired by the Neenah library. "Hollywood Rajah" by Bosley Crowther is the story of the man who was the most powerful of Hollywood's famed tycoons — the dynamic and rambunctious Louis B. Mayer.

The story of great ambition and enormous talent is told in "The Glorious Fault" by Leo Mardosky, which presents the life of Lord Curzon, the last great and powerful viceroy of India.

Admiral's Book
"My Life" by Admiral Erich Raeder is the frank autobiography of the man who led the German navy during World War II.

E. S. Turner's new book, "The Court of St. James," is a history of the English royal court, told with perception and humor.

Some new novels now available are "The Lovely Ambition" by Mary Ellen Chase, "View from the Fortieth Floor" by Theodore White, and "Sail a Crooked Ship" by Nathaniel Benchley.

New mysteries are "The Case of the Duplicate Daughter" by Erle Stanley Gardner, "The Unspeakable" by Stephen Ransome and "Road Block" by Hillary Waugh.

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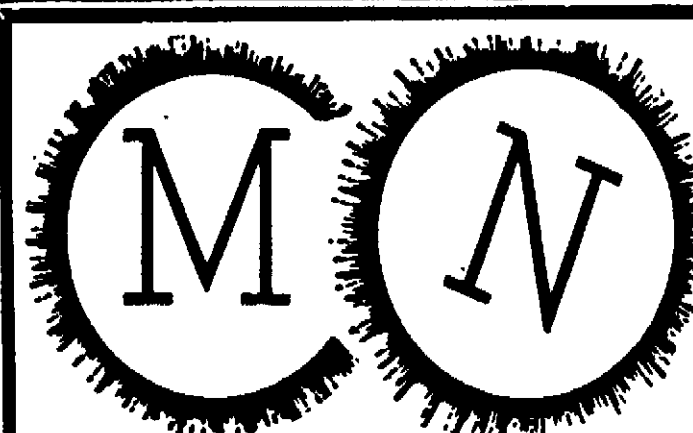
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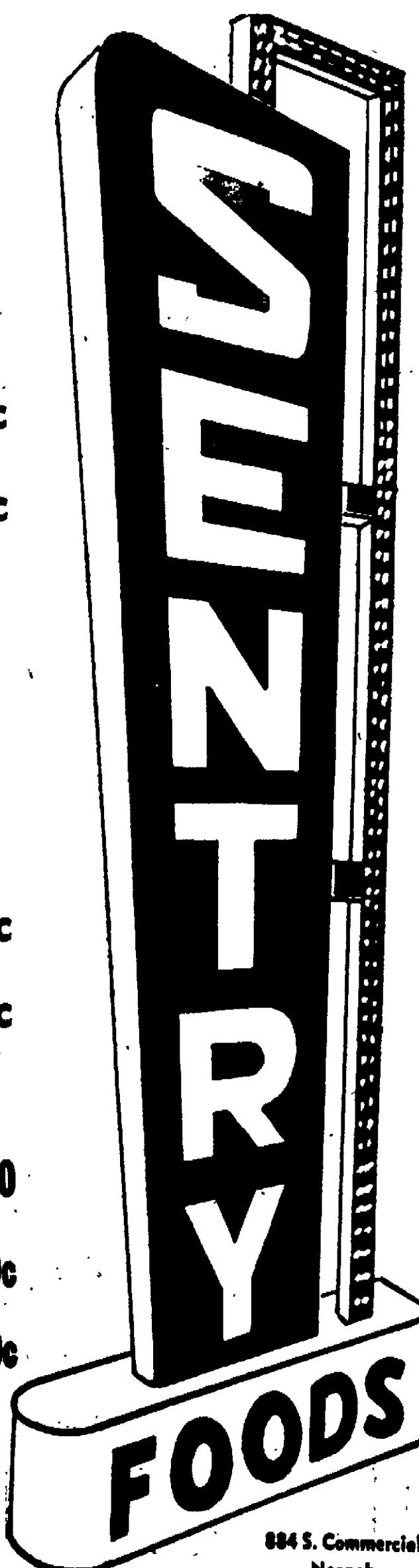
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A Parade, Opening Day ceremonies and the first game launched play in Menasha's Little League Tuesday afternoon. In the top photo part of the Orioles team is shown in the parade from down town to the Jefferson park diamond. Mayor John Klein, upper right, pitches the first ball. Dick Hetzel, of the Orioles, the game's first hitter, is shown at bat in the lower picture. Marty Pavich is the Cheetah catcher and Larry Swanson is the umpire. The Orioles won the opener 5-2.



Bergstrom Paper edged Neenah Foundry 9-8 in a Jefferson park contest.

Len Adams hurled a 2-hitter in Lakeview's narrow victory. He walked one. Lakeview made six hits and was given two walks by Darrell Schultz.

Tally in Fourth
The winners tallied in the fourth. Plamann walked, took third on Pohlman's single and scored when Pohlman was out trying to steal second base. No player on either team made more than one hit.

The Ramblers scored twice in the first inning on a single by Dick Olson, an error, Ben Stepanski's double and a sacrifice fly. The Rams held the 2-0 lead until the fifth on Dick Wahlgren's double. Darrell Eggert's single and two fielder's choice plays.

Wahlgren Hurls Win
Neither team scored in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth, but in the last of the 10th, Eggert tripled and came home on a passed ball.

Both Wahlgren, the winner, and loser Doug Wiatrowski gave up seven hits. Wiatrowski walked three and Wahlgren didn't give up any free transportation.

Eggert had three hits and Wahlgren made two for the Publishers while Olson had three and Lee Peterson made two for the Ramblers.

Foundry scored three runs in the last of the seventh but missed tying Bergstrom's by one run. The winners made one run in the first, five in the third and loners in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Foundry tallied three in the first and seventh and two in the second and third.

Ihde Homers Twice
Ruf Ihde homered in the first and again in the seventh for Bergstrom's while Morgan had a first inning circuit.

Defending champion Bancroft for Foundry, ta's registered its third straight win after two losses way by nipping the Marathon Cloyd Theede and "Gib" Los-Ramblers 3-2 in 10 innings.

TWIN CITY Sports

Wed., June 15, 1960 Page B5

Menasha Little League Off to Rousing Start

Orioles Score 5-2 Decision Over Cheetahs

Menasha — Menasha's first Little League season got off to a rousing start Tuesday with a parade from downtown to the Jefferson park diamond, opening day ceremonies and an interesting ball game.

The Orioles scored a 5-2 win over the Cheetahs in the initial league contest. Winning pitcher Mark Haberman allowed five hits and struck out eight. Loser Dave Koer-per permitted four hits and put 11 down on strikes.

Hitting honors went to a pair of Cheetah hitters. Bob Burns, tiny third baseman, had two as did Mike Wisneski. One of Wisneski's blows was a homer. The Orioles scored three runs in the first inning.

The day's activities got underway down town with a

parade which was led by the Boys Brigade Drum and Bugle corps and included all four teams dressed in their uniforms, their coaches, a Menasha High school pep band, and cars with city and league officials.

Mayor John Klein pitched the first ball. City Clerk Harry Kind was the hitter and Alderman "Fritz" Block, the catcher.

League games will be played Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Hawks and Panthers, the other two league entries, will see action for the first time while on Friday it will be the Hawks against the Orioles.

St. John Juniors Play St. Timothy

Menasha — St. John Juniors (2-1) and St. Timothy (1-3) clash at 6 p.m. today at the Sixth street field in a Menasha Church Softball league game. St. Mary (2-2) and the St. John Seniors (0-3) play at 6 p.m. at the new Jefferson park diamond.

In a Monday night encounter, Congregational scored an 8-5 win over Bethel Lutheran. John Block was the winning pitcher and Art Hafemann took the loss. Jorgensen, Steinway and Lennes had homers for Congregational. Both teams now have 2-3 records.

Neenah Jr. Girls Tennis Tourney Set Thursday

Neenah — The junior girls singles tennis tournament will be played at 9 a.m. Thursday at the high school courts, according to Ivan Williams, summer tennis supervisor. Girls under 18 last Jan. 1 are eligible.

Neenah's girls and junior girls representatives in the county recreation tournament will also be chosen at that time. Girls may report at the courts at 9 a.m. or contact Williams.

The singles tournament for boys 15 and under will be played at the Doty park courts at 9 a.m. Thursday. Williams, who is being assisted by Ken Peterson, gives lessons Mondays at the high school courts, Tuesdays at Washington park and Wednesdays at Doty park.

Boy beginners and intermediates meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., girl beginners and intermediates 10 to 11 a.m. and advanced players from 10 a.m. until noon.

strom's made nine hits and were awarded 12 walks. Foundry had 12 hits and five walks.

Lakeview-1 A B R H
Peck,cf 3 0 1 Koehn,lf 3 0 1
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Miller,cf 3 0 1 Koehn,lf 3 0 1
Adams,2b 2 0 1 Van,cf 3 0 1
Plamann,3b 1 1 0 Schultz,p 3 0 0
Pohlman,lf 3 0 1 Greer,cf 3 0 0
Verk,lf 3 0 1 Kneip,lf 3 0 1
Peters,rf 2 0 0 State,2b 3 0 1
Blank,2b 2 0 1 Palm,rf 2 0 0
Totals 22 1 6 Totals 23 0 2

Bergstrom's-5 Foundry-8
A B R H A B R H
Inhaus,2b 5 0 0 Schaefer,lf 5 1 2
Roth,lf 2 0 0 Van,cf 2 1 0
Ihde,cf 2 2 0 Wohler,cf 4 0 0
Roberts,lf 3 2 0 Morgan,3b 3 2 2
Haute,p 2 1 0 Waite,lf 3 1 2
Rasmussen,2b 2 0 0 Waite,lf 3 1 2
Fuh,rf,lf 0 1 0 Hansen,2b 2 0 1
Bedard,cf 4 1 2 Miller,cf 4 1 2
Raleigh,lf 1 1 0 Theede,p 2 0 1
Seefeldt,rf 2 0 0 Seefeldt,rf 2 0 1
Powers,3b 2 1 0 Seefeldt,2b 2 0 1
Thom,lf 1 0 0
Totals 30 9 9 Totals 30 8 12

Banta's-3 Ramblers-2
A B R H A B R H
Eggert,2b 4 1 0 Olson,2b 5 1 3
Inge,cf 4 1 0 Stepanski,2b 5 1 3
Wich,rf 3 0 1 Schuer,lf 3 0 0
Sprifer,3b 2 0 0 Resch,rf 3 0 0
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Hable,lf 4 0 0 Quellan,cf 4 0 0
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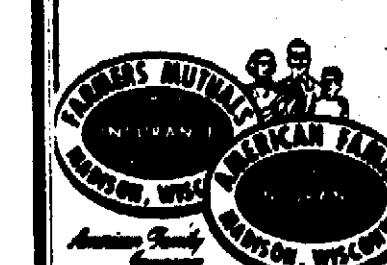


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Junior Legion Nines Take on League Foes

Menasha Plays Appleton in Non-Loop Test, Home to Oshkosh; Neenah Tackles Fondy

Menasha — Menasha's Junior hurlers are Rick Fenn and Glen Miller.

Appleton in a non-league lead for six innings against Oshkosh at 7 p.m. Thursday in a Fox River Valley league encounter.

Neenah attempts to even its slate at 1-1 when it invades Fond du Lac this evening.

Menasha eyes its second victory after opening successfully Saturday with a 13-5 decision over Winneconne. Appleton bowed to Algoma in its league opener.

In Oshkosh, the Lenz-Gazek post will be meeting a squad which triumphed over

Kimberly 12-6 in its inaugural start. It lost to Billings, Mont., 8-4 in its only other outing.

Oshkosh has a veteran team, including pitchers Ga-against St. Thomas (1-1) at the Recreation field. Metho-who were seniors on this dist (1-2) and St. Mark (1-3) year's high school squad. Oth-play the opener at 8 p.m.

Church League Games

Neenah — St. Paul seeks its fourth straight Neenah Church Softball league win in an 8:30 p.m. game today against St. Thomas (1-1) at the Recreation field. Metho-who were seniors on this dist (1-2) and St. Mark (1-3) year's high school squad. Oth-play the opener at 8 p.m.

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Roy Sund Elected By American Can

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ate vice president and general manager of the Canco division, were elected to the board's executive committee.

Snyder Heads Marathon

Donald A. Snyder, Menasha formerly a Marathon vice president and assistant general manager of the division, will succeed Sund as the Marathon division general manager. Snyder also was elected a vice president in the American Can company executive department.

"This strengthening of our corporate executive setup is another move forward in applying our company's total integrated resources — including our resources of executive manpower and experience — toward our objective of performing most efficiently and most profitably as we serve our markets and the national economy," Stolk said.

Stolk was born in Caracas, Venezuela, where his father had a large cocoa plantation and operated an export-import business. The son joined American Can company as a timekeeper at the Manhattan, N. Y., factory in 1916, when he was 16 years old.

He returned to Canco in 1920 after service in World war I, and was transferred to sales through the sales department. He was elected vice president in charge of sales in 1944. He was elected executive vice president and director in 1949 and president two years later.

Born in Appleton

Sund was born in Appleton Feb. 19, 1904, and was graduated from Lawrence college in 1927. He spent his entire professional career with Marathon, starting in 1923 as a purchasing and traffic clerk. He left two years later to complete his college education.

The new Canco president re-joined Marathon in 1927 and worked successfully as a sales correspondent, sales and order supervisor, plant manager and converting plant manager until he was elected vice president in charge of manufacturing in 1946. He was named to the former Marathon corporation's board of directors in 1948 and became its executive

vice president in charge of manufacturing in 1952.

Sund was elected executive vice president of Marathon Oct. 1, 1957, two months before American Can company acquired Marathon, a national leader in the manufacture and sale of pulp, paper, paperboard, paper packaging and household and industrial tissues.

He was elected to the Canco board of directors Dec. 3, 1957, was named vice president and general manager of Marathon division the following week. He became a vice president of American Can March 1, 1958. He was assigned to executive department duties at New York in January of this year.

Active in Industry

Sund also served as chairman and president of various subsidiary operations, now owned by American Can, including Marathon Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and Marathon Southern corporation.

He was engaged for many years in industry-wide activities of the American Paper and Pulp association and was a director of the Wisconsin (River) Valley Improvement company and of Trees for Tomorrow, both of which serve Wisconsin timber and paper producing areas.

While a resident of Neenah, Sund was a member of the Neenah school board for 18 years and its president for nine years. He is a director of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah and of Theda Clark Memorial hospital. He also is a trustee of Lawrence college.

Assisted Manager

Snyder has been assistant general manager of Marathon division for the last year and before that was food packaging division vice president. Born at Mount Pulaski, Ill., on July 3, 1902, he is a 1926 graduate of the University of Illinois. He spent three years in sales capacities in Indiana and Illinois before joining the sales promotion department of Marathon at Neenah in June 1929.

Snyder served successively as a Marathon sales representative and as manager of day.



Behind the Wheel Driver training was offered for the first time by the Neenah Vocational and Adult school Monday to both students and adults. Gale Burt and Will Brown are shown inside the car receiving instructions from Jake Stoesz, instructor.

various packaging sales areas until he was named manager of that company's food packaging sales division in December, 1942.

He became director of sales for Marathon in July, 1946, and two years later was elected vice president in charge of sales. In November, 1952, Snyder was named vice president of Marathon's food packaging division, the post he held when he became vice president and assistant general manager in July, 1959.

He has been chairman of the board of the Waxed Paper Institute, Inc., director and vice president of the Waxed Paper Merchandising Council, Inc., and director and member of the executive committee of the National Dairy council. He also received a Distinguished Service scroll from the National Dairy council for his service to that organization.

Legion Meeting

Menasha — The executive board of Lenz-Gazek post 152, American Legion, will meet at 9 p. m. today in the clubrooms, Comdr. Richard J. Steffens announced today.

At Menasha Library

'Barron's Teen-Age Guide' Helps Young Plan Summers

Menasha — Teenagers who want to know about summer planning specifically designed for themselves will want to consult a new reference book at Elisha D. Smith public library, "Barron's Teen - Age Guide." This book contains information on travel, foreign special interest and work camps, hosteling, farm work, canoe and wilderness trips, community service, summer jobs and study, advises Marvin Melick, head librarian.

An unvarnished account of submarine combat life and shore leave escapades is told in Forest Sterling's "Wake of the Wahoo." The author, an enlisted man, was transferred from the submarine just prior to its departure on her seventh World War II patrol — never to return.

Other new non-fiction includes "The Sword Over the

Two Hospitalized After Accidents

Neenah — Lee Schiebler, 50, 1122 W. Spencer street, Appleton, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for lower abdomen injuries he suffered at work Tuesday morning. His condition is good.

A pin in a stunning device used in the slaughtering industry released while he was examining it at Alfieri Laboratories, 348 Smith street.

George Skowronski, 31, route 1, Neenah, is under treatment for badly cut fingers on his left hand. He suffered the injuries Tuesday night while using a power mower. He was taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance from 778 Reed street at 8:06 p. m. Tuesday.

Beaver Valley 4-H Sets Date of Picnic

Neenah — A July 31 picnic to be held at Menominee park, was planned by the Beaver Valley 4-H club Monday at Clayton school. A donation of \$25 was voted to the 4-H foundation.

Lawrence Bartel of the county police spoke on bicycle and car safety and Lyle Palmer gave a demonstration on tractor safety.

Kiwanis to Sponsor Pancake Jamboree

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club will hold its pancake jamboree Thursday at the Riverside park. A film prepared by the building industry on "Today's Home, Special Report" will be shown at Wednesday noon's meeting at the Valley Inn.

Motorcyclist to Serve 10 More Days

Menasha — Gerald B. Palmer, 22, 838 Marquette street, Monday was committed to an additional 10 days in the county jail by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales.

Palmer chose to serve a 15-day jail term in lieu of \$50 fine and costs levied against him in Ales' court last Wednesday, when he pleaded guilty of driving his motorcycle without a driver's license. His license was withdrawn in February by the motor vehicle department.

Ales Wednesday sentenced Palmer to a mandatory 5-day jail term for driving while his license is under suspension. Monday's sentence will run concurrently.

Crikelair to Attend Management Program

Neenah — Robert J. Crikelair, budget and control manager for Kimberly-Clark corporation, will attend the fourth annual executive development program of the University of Illinois college of commerce and business administration. The program will be June 20 to July 16.

Neenah Chapter Sends \$500 for Chilean Relief

Neenah — The Neenah Red Cross chapter has sent \$500, representing contributions and chapter funds, to national headquarters for the Chilean disaster fund, Mrs. Earl Pantton, secretary, reported today.

Used clothing is not being accepted because the office here doesn't have the personnel to sort and repair it, Mrs. Pantton said. She said that volunteer workers are making sweaters for children and stoles for the Chilean women.

Donations of children's sweaters, in the 7, 8 and 9 year age group, are being ta-

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New Pastor at Neenah Honored

Neenah — The Rev. Kenneth Bliss, new pastor at Calvary Baptist church, and his family were honored at a reception Thursday night at the church. One of his sons, Rev. Orbra Bliss, and his family will be leaving this summer for mission work in Africa.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. Ray Williamson of Madison who was the main speaker.

ken. They must be new, or if used, have to be clean and in good condition. Deadline for the sweaters, in the 7, 8 and 9 year age group, are being ta-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berendsen, Sr., and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Crandall of Shawano, the latter being a home missionary working out of the Hiawatha Land Missionary organization.

Heads of the various organizations who gave official welcomes to the pastor and his family were Clifford Dahl, Horace Fowler, Mrs. Louis Steichen, Sandra Shafer, Sharon Beckstrom, Tom Clifford and David Watson. A reading arranged by Mrs. Marion Orbert was given by Lyle Hillebrand and several musical selections were presented.

A social arranged by the women of the church completed the reception.

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121 4-H Club
Members Go to
County Camp

Nature, History
Tours on Program
Of 3-Day Outing

Oshkosh — Winnebago county 4-H clubs will send 121 members to the county's 4-H camp at Camp Anokijig on Little Elkhart lake near Plymouth. They will leave Thursday morning and return at noon Saturday.

The general theme this year is "Live, Learn and Serve Through 4-H." Campers will divide their time between recreational and educational activities.

Registration and games will occupy the morning after they arrive. After dinner Thursday noon will be a talk on health and safety at camp by Mrs. Merrill Banville, Oshkosh, who will be camp nurse. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky will talk on fire and storm safety.

A water safety demonstration, archery, basketry, textile painting, leatherwork and horseback riding will precede the 4 p.m. swimming period. A flag lowering retreat, supper and boating are planned for the evening.

Evening Speaker
Speaking at Thursday night's assembly will be the Rev. T. Parry Jones of the First Methodist church of Sheboygan, well-known throughout the state as a public speaker. A scavenger hunt square dance and campfire will complete the first day's program.

Four 4-H members will start out at 6:15 a.m. Friday with a nature field trip conducted by Don Niendorf, University college of agriculture area conservationist. He will talk on "Nature and You" at the 8:30 a.m. assembly period and take the group on a hike at 9 a.m. Swimming is set for 11 a.m. Friday.

"History — Our Heritage" is the topic of Mrs. Glenn Groenke for Friday afternoon's assembly which precedes trips to either the Wade house at Greenbush or the Voight house nearby. Special interest activities and swimming in the afternoon are planned as well as boating after supper.

The 7:45 p.m. campfire Friday night will include a talk on Indian lore by Clinton Brown of Plymouth, an outline of her experiences as an exchange student in the Netherlands by Anne Moore of Oshkosh and the presentation of the two top 1-act plays in the county drama contest by the Winchester and Waukau clubs.

Saturday morning's program will open with a nature talk by Glenn Popple of the state conservation department who also will talk on "Opportunities in Nature" at the morning assembly. County Agent Ernest Ehrbar of Sheboygan county will close the camp with a talk on "What Camp Has Meant to You." The campers will leave for home at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Serving as chaperones will be Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home agent, and Clarence Westfahl, 4-H club agent. Several 4-H leaders also will be attending and junior leaders will serve as camp counselors.

Summer Reading
Program Signups
Begin in Menasha

Menasha — The summer reading program at Elisha D. Smith public library started last week, announced Mrs. Daisy Bruehl, children's librarian.

Registrations are underway and over 200 children had signed up by Wednesday noon. All children in grades 1 where they live, may join the "Flower Box Reading Club." To join the child must come to the Menasha library, register and choose the books he would like to read and report on.

Reports on books will be accepted beginning Monday. Each child may report on four books each week of the five weeks of the reading program. The librarians will record the books reported on in small booklets for each child and after the first four reports have been received, a flower sticker will be placed on posters bearing the child's name and a flower box. Those children who fill their flower boxes will be awarded certificates at their schools when school starts in the fall.

A branch library will be available at Clovis - Grove school on Wednesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. (June 15 through July 13). Registration may be made at Clovis-Grove school at that time.

Children may register at any time during the program but to be able to complete their flower boxes registration should be done this week or next week, Mrs. Bruehl said.

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'Shop by Telephone,' Is Coming Sales Line

Training of Store Personnel, Toll-Free
Long Distance Calls Included in Scheme

American consumers soon will be encouraged to do more shopping by telephone. American Telephone and Telegraph company is backing major stores across the country on the new sales pitch.

In very large stores, larger than any in this area, the phone-plan will involve specially designed switchboards with automatic call distributing equipment. Two-

ing of store employees rather than new equipment. Regular sales personnel of the store will learn to encourage customers to buy other items in addition to those they order by telephone. The store employees will be taught telephone talking technique and told to call regular charge - account customers during slack period and solicit business. Toll-free numbers may be adopted to enable long-distance shoppers to call collect. A number of Wisconsin busi-

nesses already have "Enter-prise" numbers which people within a 50-mile radius may call. Prange's Sheboygan store gets from 800 to 1,000 calls a month this way, according to the telephone company. In New York, R. H. Macy and company has launched an experimental series of "for-ums" for women at home, to show them Macy's wares and help them plan purchases they will make later by phone.

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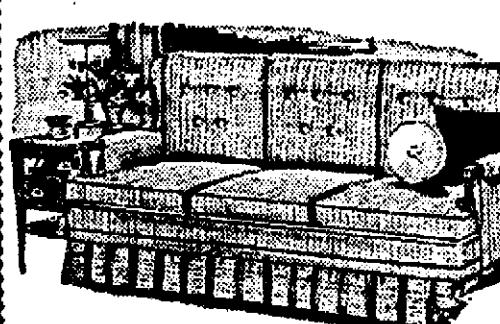
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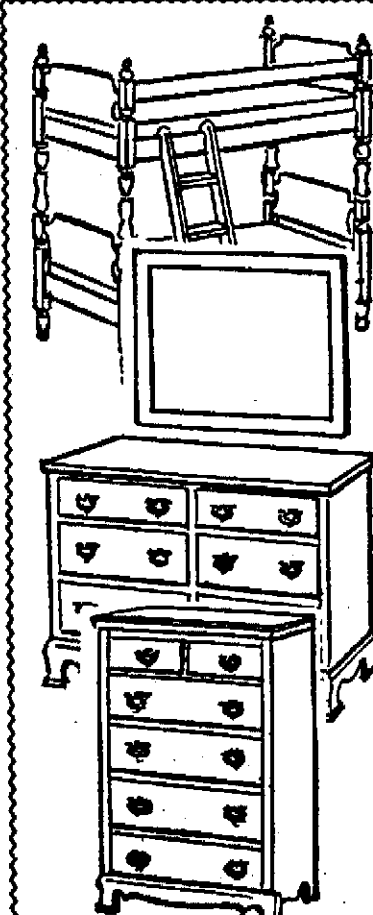


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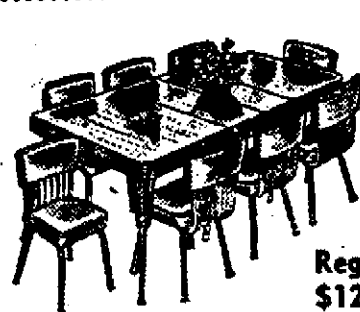
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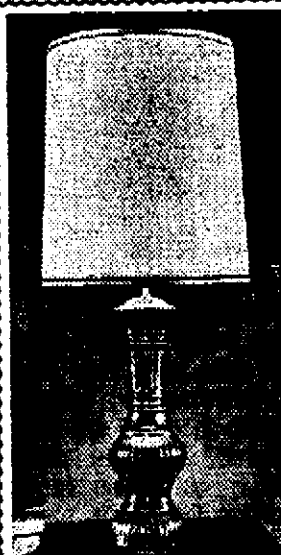


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Municipal Court

Speeders Fined \$40 For City Violations

John R. Hall, 19, of 521 E. Seventh street, was fined \$35 and charged six points for racing. He was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Saturday on E. College avenue. His license was revoked for three months, but sentence was suspended provided he is not arrested in one year.

Gerald R. Griesbach, 35, Hortonville, forfeited \$50 and was charged six points for driving 84 miles an hour in a 55 zone. He was arrested by state police Nov. 25 about 1 1/2 miles west of Highways 45 and 76.

\$500 Taken From Drug Store Safe

A white bank bag and blue cash box containing about \$500 was reported stolen from the Ford Rexall Drug store, 228 W. College avenue.

Melvorn M. Hemmen, president and manager of the store, said he opened the store shortly before 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and noticed the money was missing about a half hour later.

The missing money was in a safe in the office of the store. The dial had been turned to the safety position, Hemmen said, so that the handle could not be turned, but when the dial was turned slightly, the door could be opened.

Noticed Man

Hemmen said that after he came in, he opened the safe and took money bags to the various cash registers throughout the store. He returned about 20 minutes later and noticed the white bag and cash box were missing.

A check with employees verified the fact that the two money containers had been left in the safe Monday night. Hemmen said he noticed a man loitering near his office when he returned from distributing the bag.

Youth Fined \$25 for Obscene Language

Gerald J. Dorn, 19, Hortonville, was fined \$25 Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sen. Lorge Challenges School Law Suggests New Act Is Unconstitutional In Little Chute Talk

Little Chute—State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, told a citizens' committee here Tuesday night he considered the new law requiring all school districts to join high school districts unconstitutional.

Little Chute elementary district is faced with joining a high school district, although it sends only a few students on to public secondary schools on tuition basis. Most Little Chute students attend parochial schools.

Lorge advised the citizens not to take hasty action since an interim committee of the legislature is making a study of the law, signed by the governor Nov. 26. It is possible, he said, the committee may recommend repeal.



A Garage and 1947 model automobile were badly damaged in a fire late Thursday night. The garage, owned by George Schmits, 731 N. Mason street, is at 549 N. Division street. Firemen received three calls when the fire exploded through the roof of the garage. It was apparently caused by children playing with matches earlier, Chief Paul Neumann said today.

Today's Deaths

Fred Van Kauwenberg

Post-Crescent News Service

Oneida — Fred J. Van Kauwenberg, Sr., 52, route 2, West DePere, died unexpectedly at 4:15 a.m. today in his home after a heart attack. Born at Niagara, June 17, 1907, he lived at Abrams and Suamico before moving to Oneida in 1918. For the last 27 years he operated a farm near Chicago Corners.

Surviving are the widow; four sons, Eugene, route 2, Kaukauna; Fred, Jr., Joseph and Norbert, all at home; four daughters, Irene, Margaret, Helen and Ruth, all at home; a grandson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Kauwenberg, route 2, West DePere; three sisters, Mrs. Orin Peterson, Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Edmund Pasowicz, and one brother, John, all of rural West DePere.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Conception Catholic church, Oneida. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Ryan Funeral home, DePere, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Otto H. Dey

Otto Herman Dey, 61, route 1, Shiocton, died unexpectedly at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday. He had been ill 16 months. Dey was born May 10, 1899, in the town of Herman, Shawano county.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Denis Catholic church, Shiocton, with burial in St. Francis cemetery, Gresham. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, where the rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Amelia Jeske, Shawano; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Beyer, Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Lena; eight sons, Anthony, South Milwaukee, Les, Robert, James, and Lyle, all of Shiocton, Donald, Appleton, and Gerald and Howard, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Walter Kucksdorf, Shawano, and 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Ludvigson

Mrs. Mary Ludvigson, 78, Grand Army home, King, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday. She was born April 3, 1882, at Elk Mound and has lived in King since 1940.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Grand Army home chapel with bur-

ial in Wisconsin Veterans Memorial cemetery, King. The Rev. Ronald W. Goetsch, Lutheran chaplain, Amherst, will be in charge. Friends may call at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Radley

Mrs. Catherine R. Radley, 79, route 2, Waupaca, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday after a heart attack. She was born May 28, 1881, in the town of Buena Vista, Portage county.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Crystal Lake Methodist church, town of Dayton, with burial in Crystal Lake cemetery. The Rev. Patrick Green, Wild Rose, will be in charge. Friends may call at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

One daughter, Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Waupaca, and three grandchildren, survive.

August Ebert

August Ebert, 76, a farmer in the town of Bloomfield, died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, a day after suffering a stroke.

He was born April 28, 1884, in the town of Bloomfield, where he lived all his life. He was single.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Harrigan Funeral home, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Peter Schild, of Hope United Church of Christ, Fremont, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today. Burial will be in Union cemetery, town of Bloomfield.

Surviving are two brothers, Ferdinand, town of Bloomfield, and Albert, Centralia, Wash.

Mrs. John D. Michie

Mrs. John D. Michie, formerly of Menasha, died unexpectedly June 9, in New York. She was born in Bankhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and came to the U.S. and settled in Menasha in 1925. From 1944 to 1957 she was a housemother at Ripon college and lived there following her retirement.

Survivors are one sister,

Mrs. Graham Sinclair, Bankhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland; one brother, John Andrew, White Rock, British Columbia, and two sons, Norman, Madison, and Allan, New York City.

A memorial service is to be held in Ripon.

Mrs. Mary Steinke

Mrs. Mary Steinke, 79, route 2, Fremont, died at 5:30 a.m. today after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 6, 1880, in the town of Bloomfield, where she lived all her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, with burial in Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at Hempel Funeral home, Poy Sippi, from 10 a.m. Friday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Selle, Weyauwega, and Mrs. William G. Winter, Fremont; one son, Clarence, Weyauwega; seven grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Hubert Schmidtkofer

Hubert R. Schmidtkofer, 78, of 124 W. Main street, Chilton, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Saturday morning at St. Augustine Catholic church, Chilton. Arrangements are being made by Pfeiffer Funeral home, Chilton.

McCabe Funeral

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic church, Milwaukee, for William McCabe, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, who died there at 8 a.m. Sunday after a long illness. The burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee.

Survivors are three brothers, Claude and Alan, Milwaukee, and Clyde, Shiocton.

Gary Thomas Smith

Gary Thomas Smith, 9, Rochester, Mich., died at his home Tuesday of meningitis. He was born April 29, 1951, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was in the third grade.

Funeral services will be at

Man Jailed for Tippy Driving

Second Offense In Two Years; Two Milwaukeeans Fined

A 50-year-old rural Hilbert man who admitted drunken driving for the second time within the last two years was given a 60-day jail sentence in Chilton Tuesday by Justice Wilber Winch.

Richard Kandler, route 1, was arrested June 13 by county patrolman Don Kossman as Kandler drove erratically in the town of Woodville.

The sentence will be served under the Huber law.

In Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon, Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton found Orville M. Gulbrandson, 39, Milwaukee, guilty of drunken driving.

Gulbrandson was fined \$100 and was given a 5-day stay to file an appeal.

Gulbrandson and his brother, Melvin, also of Milwaukee, were arrested by county police May 29 on Highway 116 in the town of Winneconne. Orville pleaded innocent at his arraignment May 31. Melvin, charged with drunkenness, also pleaded innocent May 31, but was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs Tuesday.

Jailed for Drunkenness

Lyle E. Baurain, Jr., 41, 512 1/2 N. Appleton street, Tuesday was sentenced to four days in the county jail for drunkenness. He was given a sentence of \$10 or four days and chose the jail term.

9 a.m. Friday at St. Therese Catholic church with burial in St. John cemetery, Little Chute. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at Brett-schneider Funeral home, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Smith, Rochester, Mich.; one brother, Stephen, at home, and grandparents Mr. Wright Smith and Mrs. John Smyr-neos, both of Appleton.

Fred T. Stilp

Fred T. Stilp, 74, of 418 N. Lawe street, died at 7 a.m. today after a short illness.

He was born July 27, 1885, in Menasha and operated a grocery store at 418 N. Lawe street for 25 years before becoming a buyer at S. C. Shannon company.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in St. Margaret Mary cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Ellen-becker Funeral home, where the rosary will be said at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. George Rowe, Garrett Park, Md., and Mrs. Pat Earle, Appleton; two brothers, Carl and Ivan, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Al Patzel, Neenah, and Miss Emily Stilp, Appleton, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia Smith, 78, Fremont, who died Tuesday at Waupaca, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Fremont.

Additional survivors are one brother, Joe Niemuth, Shawano, and one sister Mrs. Elsie Lueck, Milwaukee.

Appears in Court Today

Man Jumps From 2nd Floor; Caught Anyway

Green Bay — A jump from a second story window to escape the law can be classed as only a good attempt by Ervin Tassoul, 26, Green Bay, because he is in custody for a municipal court appearance today.

Local authorities had long sought Tassoul on a warrant for driving after his driver's license was suspended. Upon learning his whereabouts, Undersheriff William Rogers and Green Bay policemen went to his southwest side home shortly after 1:30 a.m. today.

Jumpoff

When Rogers called Tassoul dashed out of the front door of his second-floor apartment and jumped to the ground from an upstairs window. When undersheriff

ordered him to stop, he ran off.

Tassoul, whose driver's license has been suspended since June of 1957, later was caught by city officers as he was going to get his car near the apartment.

The undersheriff said Tassoul explained later that he didn't hear the order to halt, but also that he wasn't going to jail for a year for driving after revocation.

Usual Exit

Tassoul also remarked that he often leaves his residence by jumping from a second floor window, the undersheriff said.

Tassoul escaped unhurt from his high leap, but Patrolman Norel Schaut got a nail in his foot during the chase and had to be taken to a hospital.

Sacred Heart Church Marks Anniversary With Novena Services

The Rev. Joseph F. Gregory, S. J., Minneapolis, will conduct a novena at Sacred Heart Catholic church in honor of the sacred Heart of Jesus, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

and ending Friday, June 24. The novena also will mark the church's tenth anniversary. There will be masses at 8 and 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily, with Father Gregory giving the evening sermons. On the closing day, children who made their first communion this year will take part in a procession.

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Diplomats Go on Conducting Policy

Lower-Level Secret Negotiations May Bring Progress With Russia

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — Now that the emotional storms of the broken summit conference have largely passed over them, the men whose duty it is to conduct American foreign policy in a professional and unemotional way are quietly back on the job.

They are resuming ordinary and normal relations through ordinary and normal diplomatic channels with the Soviet Union. They do not expect any miraculous easing of the new tensions caused by the brutality of Nikita Khrushchev, but they do not go around seeing doom and disaster everywhere.

They don't think that the cold war has been changed in any fundamental way by the summit fiasco.

No Dark Gloom
Never having been all choked up with ecstasy over the glories to come from summitry, these professional diplomats are not now cast into darkest gloom by its inevitable failure.

Never having trusted Khrushchev all too far, they are able now to avoid the temptation of fearing him too much. Having thought all along — especially because of Khrushchev's bitter public words long before the summit met — that the Russians permit no real conference anyhow, they are now now to avoid the lamentations that no real conference

progress may have been made toward solving some American - Russian problems through this kind of diplomatic exchange.

This progress, if it comes at all, is looked for over Berlin, from which K wants most of all to drive the western allies. The western allies simply are not going to be so driven. The deliberate exposition before the summit met of a strong American position on this point by Under Sec. of State Dillon and others was far more unsettling to K than any number of "spy planes." It is reckoned that he dared not go home without a Berlin victory, and that he became aware he could not have one. Thus no summit — on the excuse of the "spy plane."

The hope is that having got a great deal of bile out of his system in a very public way, Khrushchev may now permit some lower-level secret diplomatic negotiations on Berlin. His agents conceivably could make rational concessions in private diplomacy that he could not afford to make, for the sake of "face," in a highly public summit.

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Rockefeller Should Quit GOP, Says Democrat Harriman

Chicago — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York should quit the Republican party, says his predecessor, Averell Harriman, a Democrat.

"He has had many disappointments," Harriman told newsmen Monday. "Everyone who has tried to reform the Republican party has eventually had to quit its ranks."

He noted that he himself had quit the GOP in 1928. Harriman, who lost the governorship to Rockefeller in 1958, made the comments in connection with Rockefeller's recent criticism of Vice President Richard Nixon, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination.

Harriman, in Chicago to to speak at Roosevelt university commencement exercises, also told newsmen, "I'm through with elective office." "He was an active campaigner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956 and is former ambassador to Great Britain and Russia."

Neenah Man Struck by Unknown Assaultants

Oshkosh — Arnold T. Forrest, 45, of 724 Main street, Neenah reported to the sheriff's department that he was struck and injured by unknown assaultants in the parking lot of a town of Menasha bar Friday night.

Forrest said he passed a group of men and one struck him. He told authorities there had been a fight in the lot earlier and he may have been mistaken for someone else. He was treated at Theda Clark hospital for a broken thumb and abrasions of the face.

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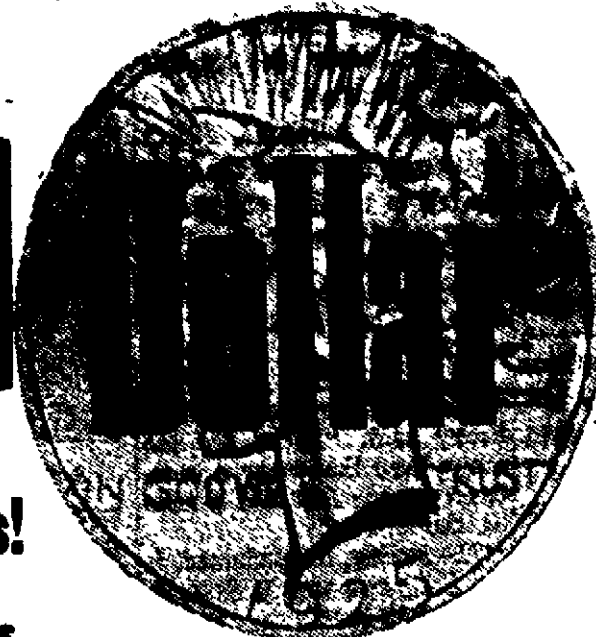
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Chippewa Guides Stalk Ancient Tribal History

Improbable Roads Lead to Sites of Storied Events, Secret Clearings

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

Lac du Flambeau — Tidbits of ancient history are stalked with as much enthusiasm as the king muskie on this Chippewa Indian reservation by at least two guides, Harry St. Germaine and Earl Cross.

Improbable roads that prove to be just short of impossible for travel fail to dampen the ardor of the rotund, garrulous Harry, who proudly hails his Ojibwa and "Cannuck" blood, and the small, reticent Earl, whose Chippewa blood is pure but whose step-father, Ed Williams, Oneida's gift to the New York baseball Giants, was of the family of the "Lost Dauphin of France."

Their stories and the sight of the locales proved to be worth the adventure in getting to them.

Haunted Island

The Chippewa, who followed Chief Sharpshooter to the Flambeau area in 1754, were a peaceful people but dangerous to cross. Signal lake and the ghosts on Strawberry island in Flambeau lake attest to their fighting quality.

Near Signal lake is a clearing with a tumbled down cabin that is a prime example of axmanship of the 1860s. In the clearing are the deserted, sunken graves of the Nic a Gamus family.

From this clearing, one day in the past, there arose a puff of smoke to warn the tribe that the Sioux had invaded Strawberry island. The tribe gathered and decided to make a night attack. An elder made medicine to create a fog to cover the attack and the braves silently slipped through the woods to a point opposite the island.

A girl swam the narrow channel and reported the Sioux were celebrating their invasion. A fog came up and the braves slipped into the water for a successful attack — a massacre.

So successful was the massacre that none escaped and to this day, Harry declares, and the people of the reservation agree, the ghosts of the Sioux haunt the island.

Whether the ghosts are real or not, the island is taboo and no one ventures ashore.

land reaching into the lake from the pine clearing stood the tribe's medicine rock. On the way to the pow wow, Harry said, his grandmother would place tobacco on the rock to honor the Mighty Spirit, Manatou.

There is a legend, Harry explained, that when the tribe started to weaken and disappear, the medicine rock would retreat to the forest. Today underbrush and saplings all but obliterate the medicine rock.

"It is ashamed of the Indians and is trying to hide," Harry said. "There are too many here that wear a moccasin on one foot and a shoe on the other."

"The saying, he explained, is the Chippewa way of describing a half-breed.

— even for a picnic. One man tried to build there, it is said, but his house was destroyed.

Secret Clearing

Back in the forest, far from any self-respecting road, is a larger clearing with a circle of towering pines giving it a cathedral appearance.

"Here I salute my elders," Harry announced and with upraised arm he sang.

The place has been deserted for many years, Harry explained, but the clearing, an ancient pow wow center, was swept clean of pine needles. This secluded sanctuary represents the closest the Chippewa came to hostility to the white man.

White Man Control

It seems the white man felt the safest way to control the Indian was to strip him of his culture. The Chippewa tongue was banned under penalty of physical punishment and Christianity was the obligatory religion.

Harry and Earl remember being beaten for speaking Chippewa as boys nearly a half-century ago, but they speak it today. Although the tribe submissively attended either the Protestant or Catholic churches in the village, they made their way stealthily to the clearing in the pines that was guarded against white man's incursion.

Medicine Rock

Even today, Harry said, very few white men know of the pow wow center. Harry remembers as a lad of 6 paddling his grandmother, who was nearly 80 at the time, to the pow wow.

At the edge of a spit of



A Tumble-Down Log Cabin stands in a clearing near Signal lake in the Chippewa reservation at Lac du Flambeau. From here, many years ago, according to guides Earl Cross, left, and Harry St. Germaine, the Chippewa launched an attack on the Sioux encamped on Strawberry island on Flambeau lake. The island is now haunted, they say.

To Your Good Health

Don't Use Tranquilizers as Permanent Prop, Says Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

Oh, I like today's letter! It says some things that need saying, and says them trenchantly well:

"Dear Doctor: I was gratified by your answer to a correspondent who wondered why you did not shout from the rooftops the merits of these tranquilizer and anti-depressant drugs."

"I remember another reply you made to a woman who wanted you to approve of such a drug for her daughter who always got nervous before examinations."

"Dependence of people upon these artificial props makes me sick—their desire to have everything made easy for them is in line with our overall philosophy today."

"What kind of men and women are we going to develop when we take away all responsibility towards ourselves and others? I've had more than

my share of unhappiness, disillusionment, heartaches, disappointments and depressing sicknesses, but I'd never, never resort to any pill to dispel them. I look my trials in the face, and remember that all things pass.

"And one specific instance I can cite from experience, concerning the horrible effects of tranquilizers on an alcoholic."

"Whereas formerly he at least was remorseful and aware of the unhappiness caused by this condition, the use of tranquilizers just caused him not to care—the very worst that could possibly happen."

"We are put on this earth to care how our actions will affect others—not to take a pill that will obliterate our will to face obstacles and difficulties.—D.S.K."

Useful At Times

There's not much for me to add, except perhaps what is, I dare say, quite obvious. There are specific cases in which these medications are useful. Otherwise they would not have

been developed in the first place.

Could we put it this way? There are patients so ill that they must be put to bed, to be relieved of the stresses of such simple things as sitting or standing up. They are mighty sick people to require it.

When they recover, they then have a period in which they have to regain strength gradually by using their legs to stand on. And you know it takes time and exercise to regain vigor after a siege in bed.

So the letter from D.S.K. makes the best kind of sense in pointing out that drugs are no substitute for learning to meet life's problems. Temporary props? Sometimes yes, in the right cases at the right time. Permanent supports? Certainly not.

No Cause for Alarm

"Dear Dr. Molner: We have an active 8-year-old boy living with us—ours is a foster home. This little fellow has blossomed forth in the last two months with two gray hairs on one side of his head, which bothers me. I asked our doctor if this indicated a lack of vitamins, but his answer was 'no, it was in the hair cell.'—A. C."

I agree. It's no cause for alarm, and doesn't indicate any lack in his diet or anything else wrong in his life.

Mrs. N. V.: Plantar warts

(on the sole of the foot) seem to be the result of a virus that establishes itself there. Removal of the wart in the doctor's office, plus care to avoid reinfecting the foot with the virus is usually the most successful treatment. Don't go barefoot, and don't even wear your slippers without socks, for the virus may be in them. Fresh stockings are, I believe, for a time. Sometimes X-ray the best protection against picking up the virus that may be in the floor or in the slippers is a last resort in getting rid of these pesky warts.

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me for it in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5c in coin to cover handling.

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Note Lack of Jail Space

Inspection Reveals Other Shortcomings in County Building

Structural deficiencies at the Outagamie county jail as discovered in a state department of public welfare inspection has sent the county board of supervisors off on an investigation of the matter. The deficiencies were reported to the board Tuesday in a letter from V. A. Verhulst, detention supervisor of the division of corrections.

Verhulst said the jail lacks proper space to cope with the high prisoner population. The jail needs an increased capacity, Verhulst noted, plus a rearrangement of some jail areas, to provide proper segregation of prisoners as required by state statutes.

Elevator Control The report said the jail corridors and floors are badly cracked and that the kitchen is inadequate. Verhulst said there was not a lack of control insofar as the elevator is concerned. He said almost anyone could enter the jail unnoticed at a time when the jailer was making his rounds.

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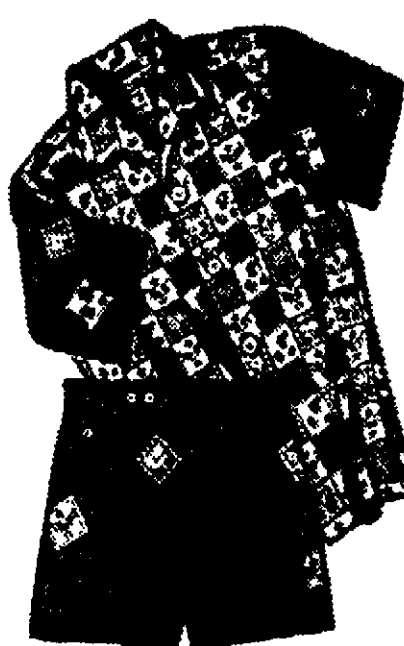
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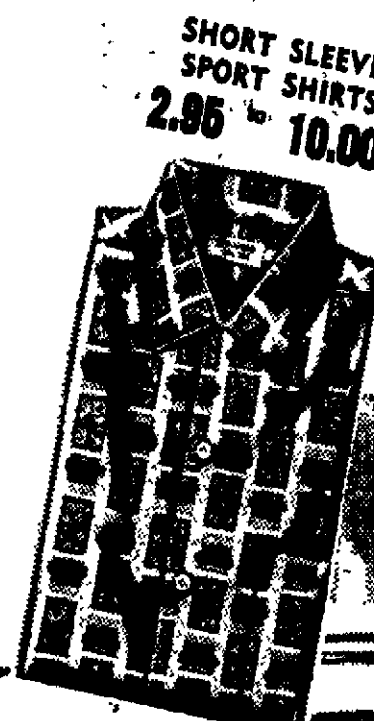
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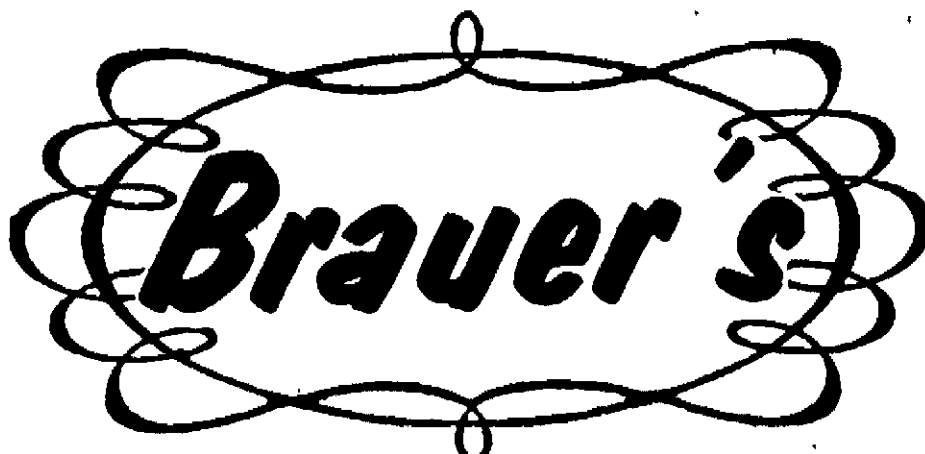


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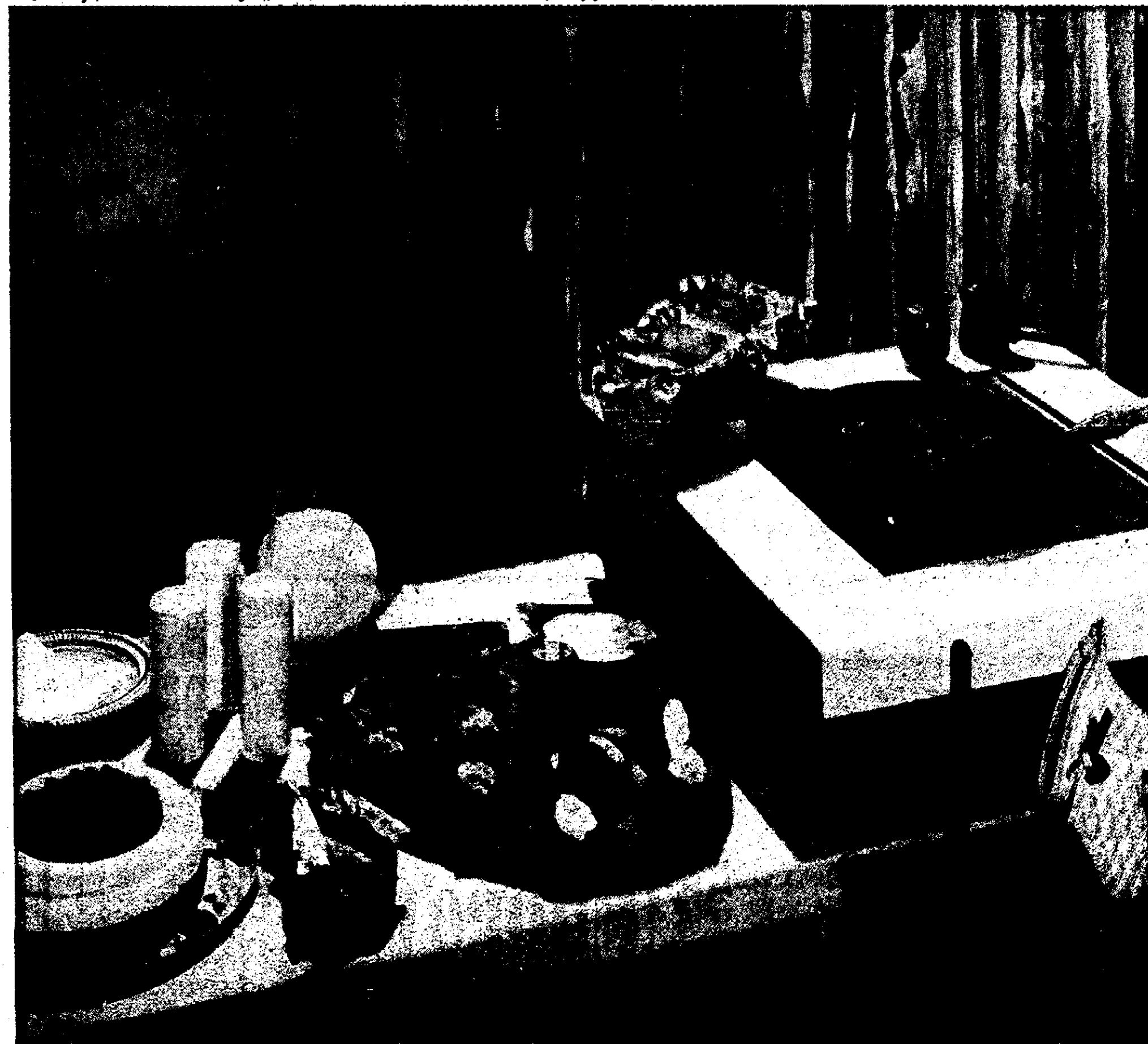
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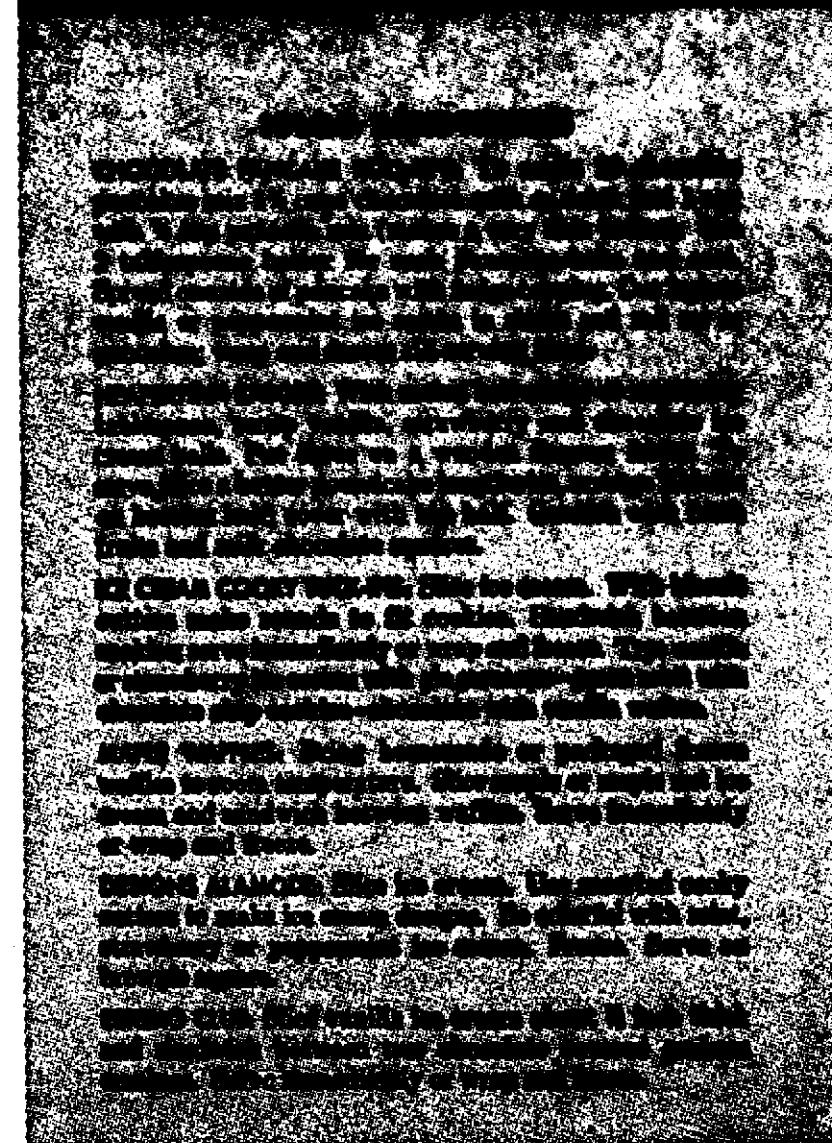
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***CHEESE PETITS FOURS GARNISH:** Blend thoroughly equal amounts of Camembert cheese and butter. Roll in toasted crumbs and shape into tiny balls. Serve in petits fours paper cups. Sprinkle with chopped radishes for a touch of color.

SANDWICH ROLLS: Trim crusts from slices of fresh bread and flatten with rolling pin. Spread with butter which has been creamed with minced radishes (2 tablespoons butter to 2 teaspoons minced radishes). Top with a thin slice of chipped beef. Place a stick of Cheddar cheese in center and roll. Tie roll with parsley sprigs or ring with green pepper circles.

SHRIMPS: Cover thin slice of buttered pumpernickel bread with cottage cheese. Arrange tiny shrimps in rows from center out to corners. Spoon chili sauce in center. Garnish with crisp lettuce hearts.

SUMMER-COOL SALAD

Ring mold, 2-quart 10-12 servings
CHEESE LAYER:
 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin 2 cups small curd cottage cheese
 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 1/2 cup Blue cheese

Soften gelatin in water. Beat cottage cheese, sour cream and Blue cheese until smooth. Stir softened gelatin over hot water until dissolved; blend into cottage cheese mixture. Pour mixture into mold which has been rinsed with cold water; chill until jelly-like consistency.

TOMATO ASPIC LAYER:
 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 cup tomato juice 2 teaspoons sugar
 3/2 cups tomato juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 teaspoons grated onion

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup tomato juice. In a small saucepan, heat 3 1/2 cups tomato juice to boiling; add salt, sugar, lemon juice and onion. Stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Let cool to room temperature; pour over Cheese Layer; chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold on greens. Fill center with cooked, chilled green beans and peas which have been marinated in Italian-style dressing.

CHEESEBURGER MIGNON A LA BUFFET

Large skillet 8 servings
 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese Freshly ground pepper
 3 tablespoons grated onion 8 slices bacon
 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce French bread

Mix ground beef lightly with Cheddar cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce and pepper to taste. Shape into 8 patties; wrap bacon around each and secure with wooden pick. Pan broil about 5 minutes on each side. Serve on hot, buttered French bread with a choice of Buffet Toppers*.

***BUFFET TOPPERS:**
Parmesan Cheese: Shake grated Parmesan cheese on Cheeseburger Mignon; use radish rose for garnish.

Pimiento-Olive Butter: Blend 1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter with 3 tablespoons minced pimiento-olives, roll in foil and chill; slice and top sizzling Cheeseburgers.

Sour Cream 'n Chili: Top Cheeseburger with dollop of dairy sour cream and dab of chili sauce.

'Wega Board Supports Supt. E. W. Stankevitz

School Head Wins Extension of His Contract in Face of Resignation Call

Weyauwega — The high superintendent to restore harmony and cooperation in the school system.

Petty Grievances

Richter said the petition apparently was moved by "petty personal grievances" and stemmed from the failure of a teacher to receive a new contract last April.

The board, Richter said, questioned several signers of the petition in its investigation. During the probe it also received letters of recommendation from district residents urging Stankevitz to stay on the job.

The vote of confidence, Richter said, came to back Stankevitz because "he is such a good disciplinarian." He said the action was taken at a special board meeting that had not been publicly announced.

Outagamie county's contingent fund was tapped Tuesday for a total of \$2,500 to pull the county fox bounty program and school committee through the year.

The board of supervisor's executive committee request and received \$2,000 for future predator payments. The budget contained a \$1,000 appropriation for these payments. County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer reported that \$62 remained of that amount at the end of May with bills amounting to \$150 yet to be paid.

Supv. Phil Retson, of Appleton's Fourteenth ward, said the school committee's activities were such that its \$1,400 appropriation had been used up. He said the legislature's ruling that all territories have to be in a high school district by 1962 was responsible for the increased activity.

Retson said he was not sure if the \$500 would be enough to carry the committee through to the end of the year.

Contingent Fund Cut \$2,500 by Supervisors

3 Months Unrest

The petition was the climax of some three months of public unrest in Weyauwega High school which came to view in April at a mass meeting of some 200 residents seeking information about rumored disagreements in the school.

The public meeting developed into a meeting between the teachers and the school board during which grievances against the superintendent were aired.

Holy Name Society Installs New Officers

Larry Gage was installed as president of Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Catholic church Sunday. He succeeds J. Joseph Cummings.

New officers are: Robert Lally, vice president; Robert Dohr, recording secretary; Milton Fuerst, financial secretary; Sylvester Fischer, treasurer; Robert Kramhold and Victor Berg, banner carriers, and Edward Deschler, marshal.



Teenage Children of the Natural Gas pipeline workers were welcomed to New London by members of the Bulldog Beehive Youth Center. Seated, left to right, are Glenda and Bonnie Fay Bengie, Ashdown, Ark.; Donna Parfitt, and Lei Zuege. Standing, left to right are Karen Jossie; Bill Broadway, Robeline, La.; Alice Fuhrmann, Patricia Chandler, Benley, La., and Donald Broadway, Robeline. The trailer-housed visitors were invited to take part in the Beehive's summer activities.

92-Mile Pipeline Work To Begin Late This Week

Texas Company to Place 24-Inch Line From Near Appleton to Marshfield With 300 Men

New London — Installation of a 24-inch natural gas pipeline from near Appleton to Marshfield, a 92-mile stretch, will start late this week, R. L. Silar, Teague, Texas, superintendent of the Houston Contracting company, says.

Silar, who is heading the company's crew here, said the trench digging started Monday near Highway 41 and agent.

The big feeder pipe will travel west from Appleton to Marshfield. It will cross Highway 10 between Dale and Mead and cross the Wolf river at Wieland's landing, where the first crew will dig the trench, the second will place the pipes, the third will butt-weld the pipe and the will travel north of Weyau-

Village Seeks Status Quo in School District

Bear Creek Petition Aimed at Blocking Proposed Attachment

A petition filed with County Supt. of Schools Henry Van Straten today indicates unanimous approval in the village of Black Creek of the status quo in the Bear Creek school district.

Leo J. Brisco, this morning, filed with the superintendent a petition bearing 127 signatures, all but two of the adult resident electors in the village, urging the Shawano, Waupaca and Outagamie county school committee to leave the district intact and asking the committees not to attach it to Clintonville district or any other school district.

Brisco said the village residents had a choice of five petitions: to remain as they are or to consolidate with New London, Clintonville, Shiocton or Manawa districts. Only the status quo petition attracted any signatures. A house-to-house canvass was conducted to obtain signatures on the petitions.

Hearings Scheduled

Next Tuesday the committees will hold a public hearing at Bear Creek aimed at attaching the entire district to the Clintonville district.

Clintonville. Another hearing, called for the same time, would move certain parcels in the town of Deer Creek into the Clintonville district out of the New London district to give a consolidated boundary to the area proposed for the wholesale attachment. The Winnebago county district would figure in this latter hearing.

Bernard Mares, chairman of the Outagamie county school district and resident of the town of Deer Creek which surrounds Bear Creek, has told the joint school districts there is widespread approval with the plan to move the Bear Creek district into the Clintonville district.

Van Straten, this morning, said the petitioners represent \$1,216,800 of the \$3,206,400 equalized evaluation of the Bear Creek district which comprises parts of the towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek in Outagamie county and the towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon in Waupaca county.

Filed With State

Brisco said he filed copies of the petitions with the state superintendent of public instruction and plans to mail the results of the canvass to each member of the tri-county school committee.

The Bear Creek district is an integrated school district providing classes for all 12 grades. The high school was remodeled and expanded in 1957.

Mares has declared that if the district is consolidated with Clintonville, a grade school will be operated in the village. He has announced he planned to hold "information" meetings to explain the consolidation plan to residents of the district.

Residents of the village and the Bear Creek school board have retained the law firm of Bogue and Sanderson, Portage, school law specialists, to represent them at the hearing.

Action taken at the hearing Tuesday can be appealed in a referendum or to the circuit court.

Former Floorleader To Run for Assembly

Madison — Arthur Mock-rud, Westby, former Republican floorleader in the state assembly, has announced that he will run for the Vernon county assembly seat on the Republican ticket in the fall election.

He is a lawyer and served four terms in the lower house of the legislature during the 1940s and 1950s.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Medina.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, 611 N. Superior street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 1811 S. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stammer, 800 E. Harding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witmer, 1219 Oakcrest drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lauer, route 2.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bekz, 311 S. Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Bortel, 913 Jefferson street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Handel, 822 E. Wisconsin avenue.

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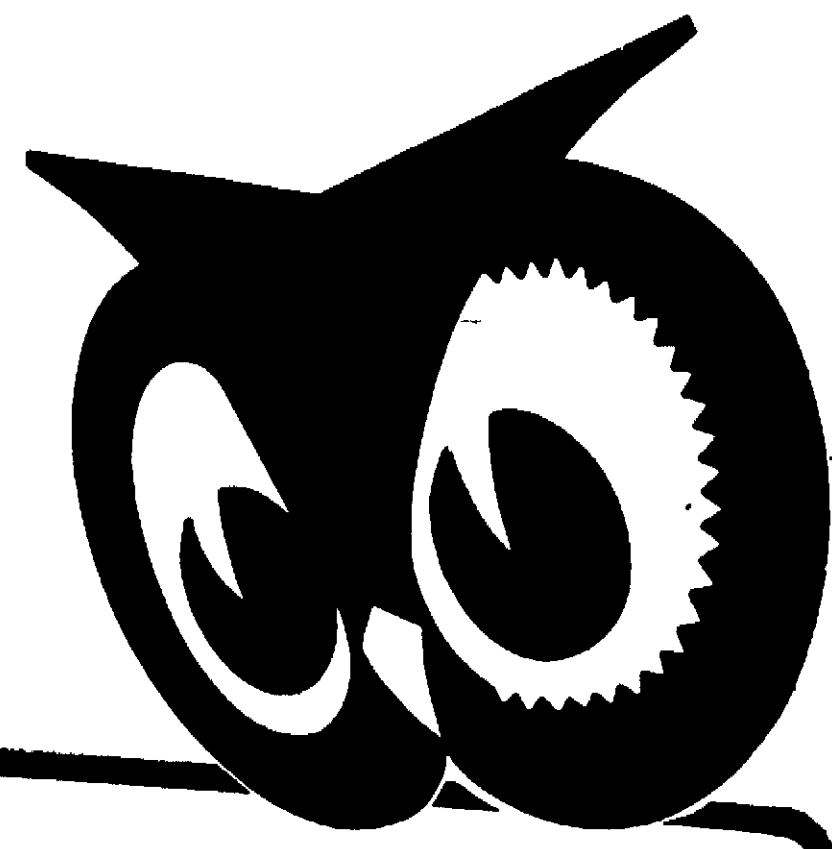
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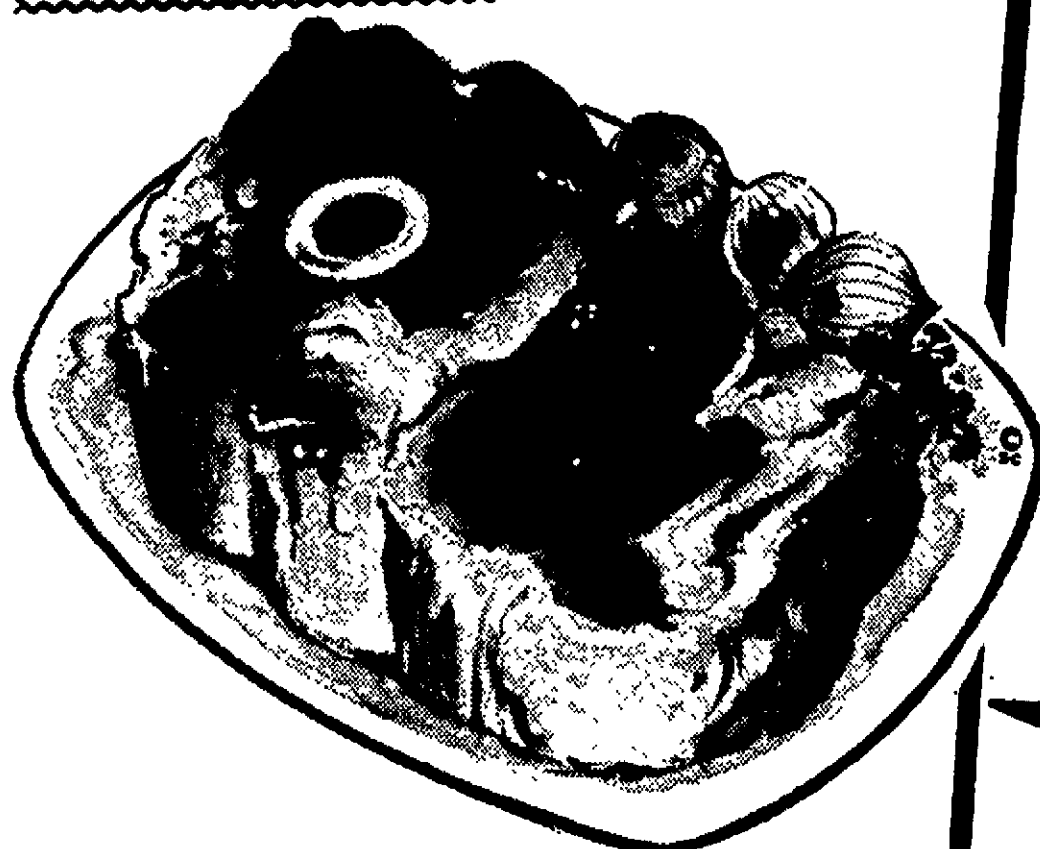
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Lawrence Welk Started George Burns Band 35 Years Ago Stays Tops as Straight Man

**Because He Couldn't Read Music,
Now Famous Dynasty Evolved**

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Music-TV Writer

Hollywood —It was just 35 years ago that Lawrence Welk started his own band — because he couldn't read music!

"I left the farm in '24," said the onetime Strasburg, N. D., boy in a reminiscence mood. "I played in bands all over the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and other states, but I could not keep a job."

"The audiences liked me and so did the bandleaders. I'd go out on the dance floor and play my accordion and joke with the dancers. But the musicians complained because I played the wrong chords. It was pretty hard on them."

"Once I heard a trumpet player say, 'If I have to play with that guy any more I'm going to quit the business.'"

"So I always got fired. That swallow."

Fortunately for the lovers of sweet music, Lawrence was made of stern stuff. He persevered and in 1925 got an offer to form his own band and join a medicine show. That was the start of the Welk dynasty that now extends to television, records, ballrooms and all over.

Not Easy Road

But it wasn't easy, he admitted. Welk bubbled his champagne music for almost a quarter-century before making a dent on the national consciousness. Meanwhile the era of the big swing bands came and went. Welk could never quite make it into the ranks of the Dorseys, Goodmans, Millers, etc.

"I remember when we played the New York Capitol in 1943," Welk said. "The manager had his own ideas about how we should match the other bands. He decided we'd sound better if the size of the band was doubled from our usual 15. The trouble was that he put in a lot of relatives and friends who were terrible musicians."

"He also had his own ideas about what numbers we should play. The result was we were a big flop."

He never really hit big until he came to California and

**Veteran Showman
Proves His Ability
To Go It Alone**

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Radio-TV Writer

New York —George Burns and Gracie Allen have been entertaining us for more than 30 years — so most of us wondered how George could possibly get along alone when Gracie retired.

Well, he's doing just fine as a single, as evidenced by his NBC special last week.

This old professional just keeps right on playing straight man. But he now surrounds himself with friend and funnyman Jack Benny, beauties like dancer Betty Grable and singer Polly Bergen and for the young crowd, Bobby Darin.

The galaxy worked itself into a slick, pleasant, if unmemorable variety hour. I loved George's anecdotes about the good old days in show biz, but I am getting a little bored with that singing and violin-playing gag he and Jack have been perpetuating for so long.

NBC plans a pre-Christmas Project 20 program, "The Coming of Christ and His Ministry." The program, in color, will use what it calls a narrative and documentary approach to the subject, using some of the world's great art to tell the story.

Most recent estimates find almost nine out of 10 American homes with TV sets. A. C. Nielsen figures show the heaviest concentration of sets to be in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey — 93 per cent of all families. Fewest are in Wyoming, 61 per cent, Mississippi and Montana, 64 per cent.

Wednesday, June 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wednesday, P. M. | 4:30—CBS News | 5:30—Edge of Night |
| 4:45—At The World Turns | 5:45—Party Line | 6:45—As The World Turns |
| 4:55—Poppye Carsons | 6:00—Capt. Kangaroo | 6:55—Poppye |
| 5:05—Woody Woodpecker | 6:15—Red Rovers Show | 7:00—Huckleberry Hound |
| 5:15—Poppye | 6:30—On The Go | 7:15—Poppye |
| 5:25—Sports | 6:45—I Love Lucy | 7:30—Poppye |
| 5:35—News & Weather | 6:55—December Bride | 7:45—Poppye |
| 5:45—Doug Edwards | 7:05—Love of Life | 7:55—Sports Headlines |
| 5:55—Reckoning | 7:15—Search for Tomorrow | 8:00—News, Weather, Sports |
| 6:05—Men Into Space | 7:25—Guiding Light | 8:15—Doug Edwards |
| 6:15—The Millionaire | 7:35—Thursday, P. M. | 8:30—Death Valley Days |
| 6:25—I've Got a Secret | 7:45—The Noon Show | 8:45—Betty Hutton |
| 6:35—Weather, News, Sports | 7:55—Brighter Day | 8:55—Johnny Ringo |
| 6:45—State Trooper | 8:05—For Better or Worse | 9:00—Zane Grey Theater |
| 6:55—Feature Theater | 8:15—House Party | 9:10—Markham |
| 7:00—Check-up Time | 8:25—The Millionaire | 9:20—Music |
| | 8:35—Verdict is Yours | 9:30—Weather, News, Sports |
| | 8:45—Brighter Day | 9:40—Highway Patrol |
| | 8:55—Secret Storm | 9:50—Feature Theater |

| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | |
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| Wednesday, P. M. | 4:30—Big Mac | 5:30—Beat the Clock |
| 4:45—American Bandstand | 5:00—Man Called X | 5:45—Who Do You Trust |
| 4:55—My Friend Flicka | 5:15—Helen Day | 6:40—American Bandstand |
| 5:05—Pony Express | 5:25—Uncle Tom and His Friends | 6:50—Rocky & His Friends |
| 5:15—The Nelson Family | 5:35—Uncle Tom and His Friends | 7:00—Steve Canyon |
| 5:25—Hawaiian Eye | 5:45—Thursday, P. M. | 7:10—Dennis Reed |
| 5:35—Fights | 5:55—Restless Gun | 7:20—Real McCoy's |
| 5:45—Sports Extra | 6:05—Love That Bob | 7:30—Pat Boone |
| 5:55—Weather, News, Sports | 6:15—About Faces | 7:40—Untouchables |
| 6:05—Evening Show | 6:25—Channel 11 Kitchen | 7:50—Take a Good Look |
| 6:15—Tela | 6:35—Day in Court | 8:00—Weather, News, Sports |
| 6:25—Kartoon Carnival | 6:45—Gale Storm | 8:10—Evening Show |

| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | |
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| Wednesday, P. M. | 4:30—American Bandstand | 5:30—Secret Storm |
| 4:45—Bozo the Clown | 5:00—News | 5:45—Edge of Night |
| 4:55—Jungle Jim | 5:15—Capt. Kangaroo | 6:00—American Bandstand |
| 5:05—Sports, News, Weather | 5:25—Red Rovers Show | 6:10—Bozo the Clown |
| 5:15—Grand Jury | 5:35—Play Your Hunch | 6:20—Men of West Point |
| 5:25—Father Knows Best | 5:45—The Price is Right | 6:30—Sports, News, Weather |
| 5:35—The Price is Right | 5:55—Concentration | 6:40—Riflemen |
| 5:45—The Millionaire | 6:05—Love of Life | 6:50—Betty Hutton |
| 5:55—I've Got a Secret | 6:15—It Could Be You | 7:00—Pat Boone |
| 6:05—TBA | 6:25—Round Merry Go Round | 7:10—Markham |
| 6:15—Lock-up | 6:35—For Better or Worse | 7:20—77 Sun Set Strip |
| 6:25—Weather, News, Sports | 6:45—House Party | 7:30—Weather, News, Sports |
| 6:35—Reckoning | 6:55—Verdict is Yours | 7:40—June Allyson |
| | 7:05—Stop Look and Listen | 7:50—Spotlite |
| | | 8:00—Texas Rastala |

| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | |
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| Wednesday, P. M. | 4:30—Afternoon Theater | 5:30—NBC News |
| 4:45—American Bandstand | 5:00—Sports Picture | 5:45—Weatherman |
| 4:55—NBC News | 5:15—Weatherman | 5:30—Special Assignment |
| 5:05—Sports Picture | 5:25—Special Assignment | 5:45—Wagon Train |
| 5:15—News | 5:35—The Price is Right | 5:45—Happy |
| 5:25—Special Assignment | 5:45—The Price is Right | 5:55—This is Your Life |
| 5:35—Wagon Train | 5:55—The Price is Right | 6:05—Journey to Understanding |
| 5:45—The Price is Right | 6:05—Journey to Understanding | 6:15—Weatherman |
| 5:55—This is Your Life | 6:25—This Man Dawson | 6:35—Tonight Milwaukee |
| 6:05—Journey to Understanding | 6:35—Tonight Milwaukee | 6:45—Jack Paar |
| 6:15—Weatherman | 6:45—Jack Paar | 6:55—News Headlines |
| 6:25—This Man Dawson | 6:55—News Headlines | 7:05—Afternoon Theater |
| 6:35—Tonight Milwaukee | 7:05—Afternoon Theater | 7:15—Chapel |
| 6:45—Jack Paar | 7:15—Chapel | 7:25—American Bandstand |
| 6:55—News Headlines | 7:25—American Bandstand | 7:35—Capsule News |
| 7:05—Afternoon Theater | 7:35—Capsule News | 7:45—Cartoon Time |
| | 7:45—Cartoon Time | 7:55—Bomper Room |
| | 7:55—Bomper Room | 8:05—Fun House |
| | 8:05—Fun House | 8:15—My Little Margie |
| | 8:15—My Little Margie | 8:25—Woman's Angle |
| | 8:25—Woman's Angle | 8:35—Almanac |
| | 8:35—Almanac | 8:45—Susie |
| | 8:45—Susie | 8:55—Thursday, P. M. |
| | 8:55—Thursday, P. M. | 9:05—Restless Gun |
| | 9:05—Restless Gun | 9:15—Love That Bob |
| | 9:15—Love That Bob | 9:25—Paul Coates |
| | 9:25—Paul Coates | 9:35—Burns & Allen |
| | 9:35—Burns & Allen | 9:45—Day in Court |
| | 9:45—Day in Court | 9:55—Gale Storm |
| | 9:55—Gale Storm | 10:05—Beat the Clock |
| | 10:05—Beat the Clock | 10:15—Who do You Trust? |
| | 10:15—Who do You Trust? | |

| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | |
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| Wednesday, P. M. | 4:30—American Bandstand | 5:30—NBC News |
| 4:45—American Bandstand | 5:00—Woody Woodpecker | 5:45—NBC News |
| 4:55—Woody Woodpecker | 5:15—My Friend Flicka | 5:30—NBC News |
| 5:05—My Friend Flicka | 5:25—Punky and his Pals | 5:45—Almanac |
| 5:15—Punky and his Pals | 5:35—Almanac | 5:45—TBA |
| 5:25—Almanac | 5:45—TBA | 5:55—Black Saddle |
| 5:35—TBA | 5:55—Black Saddle | 6:05—Nelson Family |
| 5:45—Black Saddle | 6:05—Nelson Family | 6:15—Hawaiian Eye |
| 5:55—Nelson Family | 6:15—Hawaiian Eye | 6:25—Fights |
| 6:05—Hawaiian Eye | 6:25—Fights | 6:35—Sports Corner |
| 6:15—Fights | 6:35—Sports Corner | 6:45—Weather |
| 6:25—Sports Corner | 6:45—Weather | 6:55—Movie |
| 6:35—Weather | 6:55—Movie | 7:05—News |
| 6:45—Movie | 7:05—News | 7:15—Chapel |
| 6:55—News | 7:15—Chapel | |

| Fox Cities Movie Times | | |
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| Appleton—(starts today) Hannibal at 3 p.m., 6:10 and 9:30. | | |
| Valley of the Redwoods at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20. | | |
| 41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Anatomy of a Murder and Cry Tough. | | |
| Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Brothers Karamazov and Imitation General. | | |
| Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Vice Raid at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Cosmic Man, once at 8:15. | | |
| Viking—(starts today) 'Lil Abner at 1:10, 4:50 and 8:30. Once More with Feeling at 3:05, 6:50 and 10:15. | | |
| Neenah—(starts tonight) The Seven Thieves, once at 7 p.m. Solomon and Sheba, once at 8:50. | | |

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TV Harmless For Young Fry, Parents Say

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Radio-TV Writer

New York —Parents with children under 11 are overwhelmingly convinced their youngsters have never been affected adversely by watching television, according to a survey recently made by one of the research firms (Pulse) which specializes in TV program ratings.

The company, in what it calls a "special qualitative sampling" of 433 households, found that 80.3 per cent found TV harmless for kids.

The 19.7 per cent who reported that young children were upset by it, blamed old horror movies like "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" but also leveled a finger at certain westerns, cartoons, mystery shows and The Three Stooges.

Approved Programs

It probably takes more than 433 families to make a national case of it. But the study found that the specific programs which parents urged their little ones to tune in on were the Shirley Temple Story Book, "Father Knows Best," Leonard Bernstein's musical programs, "Twentieth Century," the American Heritage series, Telephone Hour, "Men into Space," "Wagon Train," John Gunther's "High Road," Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," and the Danny Thomas show.

The researchers made a companion study about family guidance of children's reading. They found parents forbidding — in overwhelming numbers — the reading of comic books and, in lesser number, horror stories. But they approved children's classics, fairy stories, animal tales and certain children's magazines.

The conclusion is that parents are more informed about television programming than children's books, and thus could provide more specific guidance in the former.

The findings follow generally the report of a more exhaustive study of the effect of television on youngsters in England.

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Junior Pros Drive Into Summer's Fairways at Clubs, Muni Links



Children's Day at Butte des Morts Golf club opened June 7 and Sue Jabas, Barbie Scherzinger, Tom Trettin and Bob Martin took advantage of the fine weather to get in a little golf. The initial event was competition in least fairway shots.



Donna Bartelt Tees off on the first hole at Reid Municipal Golf course while sister Linda casts an approving eye. Since school has been out, the links have been populated with young golfers starting on their road to serious play.



Terry Longsine lines up the small white ball with the hole in an effort to sink it on the first try. Watching encouragingly are Bruce Tesmer and Wade and Wayne Mantefel.



Thursday Was Children's Day at Riverview Country club and these small fry golfers are all set to get out on the links to try their skill at the game. From left are Mark Davis, Elizabeth Tepper, Suzie Marston, Bense Wright, Ricky Schomisch and Stu Koch.

Pair Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

The Rev. Robert Berg officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, St. John, in which Miss Regina Binsfeld became the bride of Carlton E. Schaeuble. Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Michael Binsfeld, route 1, Brillion, and Mrs. Charles Schaeuble, Wrightstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nowicki, Oshkosh, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were best man and maid of honor. Following the services, a wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at Tony Wonders' club, Little Chute. The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed by Campbell stores, Appleton. Her husband works for Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. The couple will live at route 1, Menasha, after returning from a wedding trip.

Mothers' Club Announces Slate

Mrs. Donald Buxton will head the Mothers' club of First Methodist church for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. John Van Mun, vice president, Mrs. Leslie W. Gunter, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Centner, treasurer.

Attend Graduation
Mrs. LeRoy G. Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell street, Tuesday attended baccalaureate services and graduation exercises at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J. at which time her son, Roy, graduated "cum laude" and received a bachelor of arts degree. Stohlman will attend Harvard's Law school in September. Making the trip with Mrs. Stohlman was her son, Albert, and Mrs. Martin Stohlman and Mrs. Martha Gaebel, both of Chicago, Ill.

Musicians to Play At PEO Convention

Local musicians will be featured at the various sessions of the state PEO convention June 21, 22 and 23 in Appleton. Entertaining at the Tuesday afternoon meeting will be a trio composed of Kenneth Byler, violin, Mrs. Frances Rehl, cello, and Barbara Byler, piano. Mrs. John Green will be the organist at Tuesday's Memorial vesper service. The Appleton Epworth ensemble, a girls' triple trio, directed by Mrs. Harlan Kirk, will also perform. Members of the ensemble are Linda Butler, Sandy Chamberlain, Beverly Jaeger, Barbara Krieck, Alice Ruth, Jean Scribner, Kay Scribner, Barbara Spetch and Karen Toleson. Wednesday's music will include Mrs. Neils Nordstrom, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Helen Miller, both of Oshkosh. The Melody Blazers, a girls' barbershop quartet composed of Wendy McClure, Sandy Hale, B. J. Bradford and Judy Schroeder, will entertain at the luncheon. A chorus made up of PEO members from all the Madison chapters will perform at the afternoon session. They will be accompanied by Betty Rennebohm, also of Madison. George Cox, assistant professor of voice at Lawrence college conservatory, will present a program at Wednesday evening's banquet. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harold Adams. Mrs. A. E. Hatch, Ripon, will sing a sacred solo at the final session Thursday morning. Mrs. Hatch is also song leader for the convention. Pianists for the convention are Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Byler.

Storing Sausage
It's convenient to have fresh ground sausage on hand in the freezer for Sunday brunch; but don't store the meat for longer than one month.

Your Problems Getting Out of Cars Gracefully Proves Troublesome to Reader

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN: Is there an art to getting out of a car gracefully? When I have school books to carry and a fellow drops me off in his car I seem to have a terrible time exiting like a lady. My skirt goes up and the tops of my stockings (including the garters) show. I know I must look like a clumsy ox. Several of my girl friends have the same problem and none of us have ever seen a solution printed anywhere. Can you help us? Thank you. —Oops E. Daisy

DEAR ANN: Yes, there is an art to getting out of a car gracefully. First, make sure the car has come to a dead stop before you try to get out. Many girls lose their balance because the car is still rolling when they open the door. Next, gather your books and purse, cradling everything in one arm, and with your free hand, open the door. Be sure to turn to make your exit, so you'll be heading out the door, not scotching out sideways. This will avoid the embarrassing exhibit of garters and petticoats. You're welcome.

DEAR ANN: I have a wonderful husband and maybe I

have a lot of nerve to complain, but I think he's wrong about something. He says I'm wrong. What do you say? I come from a family of five children. My father is not wealthy but he is better than comfortable. He has given each of his married children a nice sum of money to help them along. My husband does not believe in accepting money from parents. I hate to do anything against my husband's wishes, but I feel that I'm entitled to the same amount as the others. Why should I pass up my share? Am I wrong?—Daily reader

DEAR DAILY: If the money is a wedding gift, I see no reason to turn it down. If it is not a wedding gift and your folks are in the habit of giving their married children money "to help them along" periodically, respect your husband's wishes and say "No thanks."

DEAR ANN: I'm 17, a high school senior, and make pretty good money babysitting. The other night I sat for a new couple in the neighborhood. They are rather young parents (I'd guess they're in the middle 20's). The other night when they got home it was almost 2:30 a.m. I was half asleep on the couch. Mr. X offered to walk me home. I said it wasn't necessary because I live less than a block away. He insisted, saying he'd feel better if he saw me to my door. On the way home he kissed

the incident with the man's wife. Don't blab the details around to your girl friends, please. It could be very hurtful to the young wife, and from the sound of your letter she's going to have trouble enough with her roaming Romeo. To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1960)

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1910 Alumni Recall 'The Good Old Days'

BY CILL OTTE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Charles Dana Gibson had drawn the Gibson girl, and her likeness appeared on the Lawrence campus . . . the horseless carriage had been invented (Dr. James S. Reeve, then secretary of the board of trustees, owned one) . . . the "Ariel" was a young spritz . . . "walk-arounds" substituted as dances . . . Gmeiner's candy store, a block from the college, was a popular between-classes spot — or so first decade alumni recalled the dawn of a new century during Lawrence's 1960 commencement weekend.

The 50-year reunion class, and others here before them, chatted about the simpler past, forgetting our complex age. Many were seeing old friends for the first time since 1910. Touring today's Lawrence, attending a picnic, class session and dinners, some swapped last week's stories . . . others shared reminiscences.

The 1910 Lawrence physically consisted of Main hall, Ormsby, the library, Underwood observatory, girls' gymnasium, six Appleton homes-turned-fraternity-houses and science hall. "Doc" Sammy (Plantz) was college president. His daughter, Elsie Plantz Remley, '10, and her classmate, Beatrice Shumaker Ek, remembered row-boating excursions down the Fox river . . . to Potato point for picnics. Oarsmen had to dodge paper mills floating logs. "Bee" Ek took the cakes.

"Daisy Coed" and her beau rode a tandem bicycle and joined roller skating parties at the armory (now Masonic temple.) In winter, students flocked to the snow-decked Union hill for sledding. Oyster stew feeds followed.

Elsie reminded Bee that caps and gowns were donned for Sunday evening baccalaureate services, and graduation exercises on Monday morning. Then graduates and families dined on seven courses of Ormsby food.

Meetings, Too
Florence Bounds, '05, reported that daily convocations were held in Main hall, lasting from 15 minutes to half an hour. Seniors were periodically called on to give orations at convos.

According to Bee Ek, weekly YWCA meetings were "one of the nicest things we had." Girls assembled on Sunday evening in a second-floor library room for prayer and projects. Ethel Crowe Towns, '03 added: "The first weeks of the fall term were devoted to welcoming the new girls here: navy blue pleated and orienting them to college life. This had precedence

Members of the Golden anniversary class at Lawrence college who gathered for dinner in Colman hall on Saturday evening included, seated from left, Mrs. Fred Ek, Riverdale, Ill., Mrs. A. C. Remley, Appleton, Miss Grace King, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Hallie Tierney, Alturas, Calif. Standing are Fred Ek, A. C. Remley and Luther J. Pollard, Plymouth, N. H.

over all other social activities. The association was so well organized and doing such effective work that the traveling secretary reported she had no suggestions to make, other than we work more intensively at the projects we were carrying out."

Lawrentians fevered over the fates of football, basketball, baseball and track teams, Luther Polard, a 1910 cheerleader, recollected. Students backed teams 100 per cent and joined in spirited pep rallies.

And Fashions
Gibson's girl on campus wore floor length skirts and feminine blouses high at the neck. Grace King, '10, from Chicago, Ill., recalled a gym suit her mother made for her: navy blue pleated wool, tuck-in middie blouse

plus black stockings and high tennis shoes. Traveling from Alturas (Modoc county), Calif., for her class reunion was Hallie Gillespie Tierney, a retired county superintendent of schools. She lived at home while attending Lawrence. Her parents ran a rooming house for 14 boys, so she worked her way by waiting on tables. Hallie recalls fierce rivalry with Ripon college, and "walk-arounds" Couples strolled around the girls' gym floor and exchanged partners when the music stopped.

The 1910 Automobile
Ethel Crowe Towns drove from Orlando, Fla., "for the privilege of attending a Lawrence commencement," and related the story of Dr. Reeve's car. Her version, with jingle-quote from memory, runs: "The first automobile in Appleton was bought by Dr. Reeve in 1902. Bert Phillipson, a Lawrence senior, had had the care of Dr. Reeve's horse, and he was very proud of the horseless carriage entrusted to him. Bert took his meals at Ormsby hall where he had much to say of the merits of the car. He was generous in his offers to take the girls riding.

"The first time he drove to Drew street near the campus, it stalled. Bert cranked it repeatedly, but without success. Excitement was in the air. Boys were coming from every direction. Girls heads filled the Ormsby windows. A chorus from the growing crowd sang 'Jingle Bells' and other songs. Nothing Bert could do would start the car. Finally a horse was brought to haul it away for repairs, much to the chagrin of an embarrassed Bert.

"In the next issue of the 'Ariel' appeared this jingle: 'Oil up the auto, Bert, my son, and grease and crank and maul it. And if the old thing will not run, a sorrel plug (reddish-brown horse) can haul it.'"

The "good old days?" At reunions in the future may the yarns of 1960 be as spinable.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

We are not all endowed with perfect figures. Certainly, most of us are not voluptuous. But this is no reason for walking around in baggy dress tops. One little fold, and presto, you suddenly have a shape!

Q. I am a grown woman but I have a flat bust. How do you alter a pattern to fit?

A. Many thanks for your kind and encouraging words. I enjoy reading your column and have received some very helpful hints concerning sewing.

To take in excess fullness at bust, make a small tuck horizontally across pattern. Decrease size of armhole slightly. Ease in sleeve (see illustration).

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A. I'm certainly glad you didn't try that "something to the effect" you read. The interfacing for the bias band must also be cut on the bias. If outside fabric and interfacing are not cut on the same grain, you'll have a great problem, especially after dry cleaning. The outside bias band will still sag while the interfacing will react quite differently. Result: rippled band!

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the country, it is almost impossible to answer letters consisting of five or six questions, especially since most of you wish advice immediately. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated! Send your question to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Tomahawk Man Oldest at Reunion

Royalton — William McFarlane, 80, Tomahawk, was the oldest member at the Fletcher family reunion at the Grange hall, Paul Mathewson, 7-year-old son of Mr. Fletcher, treasurer.

New London, was the youngest. Arthur Fletcher, Royalton, was elected president; Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Sugar Bush, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, treasurer.

In Good Taste

Use Tact In Reply To Guest

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a young married neighbor who has been living next door to us for the last six months. She is a very friendly person and I have gotten to know her quite well. The other evening while my husband and I were sitting in our yard she came over to talk to us. I was quite surprised when she called me by first name. Heretofore she always called me "Mrs. Jones." I felt that if I allowed her to call me Mary soon other neighbors would follow suit and I don't want to encourage this practice. After she had gone my husband said that he thought I was extremely rude and is sure this neighbor considers me an unmitigated snob. Will you please tell me if I was rude?

Answer: Although your neighbor was wrong in calling you, an older woman, by your first name without having been asked to do so, it would have been more tactful of you to have continued calling her Mrs. Brown instead of telling her not to use your first name. If she then did not take the hint and continued calling you 'Mary,' you could then have told her that perhaps you are terribly old-fashioned, but you prefer to keep that name for the use of your family and a few lifelong friends.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a controversial issue in our family and would like you to help settle it. We serve both grapefruit and oranges cut in half, to be eaten with a

spoon. When one is finished, it is considered good table manners, especially for training children, to pick up the half with one hand and squeeze the remaining juice into the spoon? One faction believes if done neatly, it is quite all right; others feel you simply do the best you can with the spoon and that's all. Your opinion will be appreciated.

Answer: It is right to take all the juice you can in the spoon, but it is not good table manners to lift the orange or grapefruit in the hand and squeeze the remaining juice into the spoon.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-26, entitled, "Serving Cocktails," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Officer Election

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Parents Unwise to Push Youths Into White Collar Positions

BY ANGELO PATRI

The white collar is the symbol of aristocracy among workers. That sounds silly and it is. Work is aristocratic in its very nature and needs no collar to mark it so. But people, even our own democratic people, have this attitude toward work and it has, and is now doing so, affected the education and the future success of the younger generations.

This nation, and every other on earth for that matter, was built and launched on the backs of laborers. The Pilgrims whacked their way through the wilderness with axes. The early settlers dug, plowed, reaped, hewed wood and drew water that they might endure for a day. Who then wore the white collar? Maybe it appeared on the Sabbath? If it did it was carefully washed and starched and ironed, by a worker in a homespun dress, and put away for next time.

We might remember this, being as it is the facts of our history. Yet today we find the grandparents and the parents of many of our children looking down their noses at those who have taken their former places and carried on with the essential labor of their day.

This attitude has forced many a boy and girl into a false position where they have been expected to do work for which they had no ability, and in which they must accept a third rate place when, had they been allowed to follow their own pattern they would have been successful, happy workers.

Gifts Remain Same

There are facts of life that concern the education of children that their parents ought to consider. One of the first is



Noreita Procknow
August Rites
Planned by
Miss Procknow

Planning an Aug. 20 wedding are Miss Noreita E. Procknow and Claude J. Carriers, son of Madame Marthe Julia Carriere, Toulouse, France and the late Jean-Baptiste Carriere.

Miss Procknow, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Procknow, 208 W. Prospect avenue, and the late Grant E. Procknow, is a graduate of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority, Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities. She is a teacher at Badger High school in Lake Geneva.

Her fiancé is a graduate of College Berthelot in Toulouse, France, and Ecole D'Agriculture in D'Ondes, France. He was a lieutenant in the French army in Germany and Algeria and is now working toward his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

that a child is as he is and will remain so as far as his inherent capacities, gifts and handicaps are concerned. When it is learned beyond a doubt that a child has not the capacity, nor the will (which must depend on the capacity), for academic work why cannot he be allowed, with grace, to attend a vocational school, a trade school, if that is where his abilities can be developed and trained?

Suddenly we discover how snobbish we can be. The parents either object violently or shrug disconsolately at the suggestion their son take a vocational course. One parent said, "Science is the modern thing. I want him to take a good stiff course in science." "But he cannot learn mathematics." "Then teach him," he roared. "What do you think you're paid for anyway?" Now this world and the universe of which it is a part are based on mathematical law. Then where do we go with this pupil who messes up a long division example but who can use a machine, oil, clean, polish it, turn it up and turn out a good job and enjoy the whole idea? The world needs such workers.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet, P-3 "Sex Instruction," send 10 cents in coin to him in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Service Guild Elects Officers

Miss Lois Smith has been elected president of Wesleyan Service guild at First Methodist church. She will be assisted by Miss Esther Pollard, vice president, Miss Florence Becker, secretary, Miss Laverne Hameister, promotion secretary, and Mrs. Arden Ueck, treasurer.

Committee heads include Mrs. John Engel, Miss Viola Weber, Miss Elsie Kopplin, Mrs. Myrtle Webb, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Keith Ann Nelson, Miss Viola Schumann, Miss Ilabee Stern and Miss Lela Raine. Mrs. W. W. Smith was nominating chairman.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anna, to Thomas O. Traband, Wood River, Ill., at a house party last week.

The young couple are both

Tell Troth of Ellen Kiley, William Lappen

The engagement of Miss Ellen Mary Kiley to William Joseph Lappen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lappen, 309 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, has



Miss Ellen Kiley

been announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kiley, 1501 W. Washington street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Kaukauna High school and is working at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

No wedding date has been set.

Flower League Teams Compete

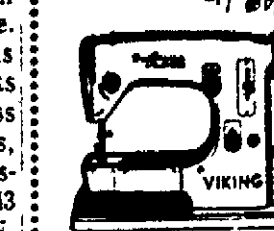
Prizes were awarded to Flower League winning golfers after regular team play Tuesday morning at Reid Municipal Golf course. Mrs. Leonard Burhans had the longest drive, and Mrs. George Mills won with the lowest number of putts.

Low scorers for the day were the Mmes. Burhans, Herbert Brock, Elmer Jansen and Henry Kersten.

At a meeting which followed, Donald Bartelt, golf pro, explained the rules and regulations governing golf etiquette.

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An early September wedding is being planned.

Cedar Dell 4-H Club Plans July Dance

Sugar Bush — The Cedar Dell 4-H club is planning a teenage dance at St. Patrick Catholic parish hall next month.

Gerald Tietz has taken the

Women Install New Officers

New officers of Catholic Daughters of America, Ave Maria court 1011, were installed Monday evening by Mrs. Morgan Vander Hyden, Menasha, district deputy.

A report on the state convention held May 11 and 12 was given by Mrs. Harry H. Long, Mrs. Robert Rossmelsal and Mrs. S. A. Staidl. Vestments made by the members for the Carmelite order in the Philippine missions were displayed.

Donations were voted to the migrant workers in Sturgeon Bay, the Catholic school libraries, Sacred Heart seminary in Onelida and the scholarship fund.

Mrs. James Kools and Mrs. John Losselyong were social chairman and Mrs. Long and Mrs. J. K. Rath poured the tea.

Riverview Plans Student Dance

Senior high school students will attend an informal dance from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Saturday at Riverview Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sitterson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hovde and Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner.

Junior members on the planning committee are Donna Tepper, chairmen, Linda Truttschel and Stephanie Downs.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Bang-Up Trick

If you wish to set a fringe of bangs, in a hurry—after swimming, let's say—try this trick:

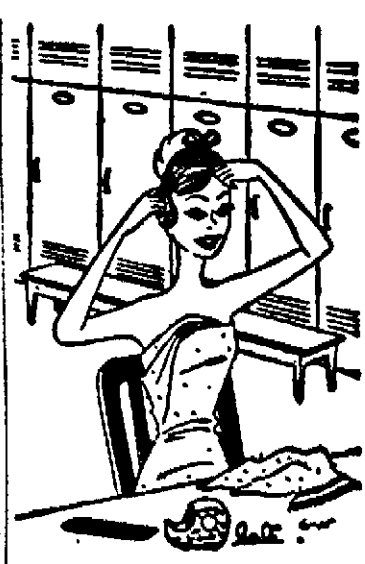
Towel your bangs, until they are just damp. Then arrange them with a comb, and hold them in place while they dry with a strip of cellophane tape.

The method works so well, it is employed by many hairdressers. And although it may sound like a Medieval form of torture, it is quick and painless in the best modern tradition. When the time comes to remove the tape, it peels off without pulling a single hair.

You can also use cellophane tape as an aid in trimming your bangs. You simply arrange them and press on a strip of tape, so that the bottom edge exposes the hair to be trimmed. You then use the tape as a guideline for cutting.

As good as both are, however, neither procedure can be recommended for fluffy, full bangs—only the fringe type. Pin-curl sets and tapered cuts are the "with out which" fluffy bangs will not perform.

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." For your copy, write me in care of this news-




paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin. (Copyright, 1960)

Cherry Court To Hold Annual Ice Cream Social

Cherry court's fifth annual ice cream social will be held at 7 p.m. today at the residences of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Haza, 78 Cherry court, and Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, 82 Cherry court.

A children's parade beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardacker will precede the social. Entertainment, skits and an art and hobby show are on the agenda. Mrs. Norman Friedman and Mrs. Leo Butler are in charge of refreshments.

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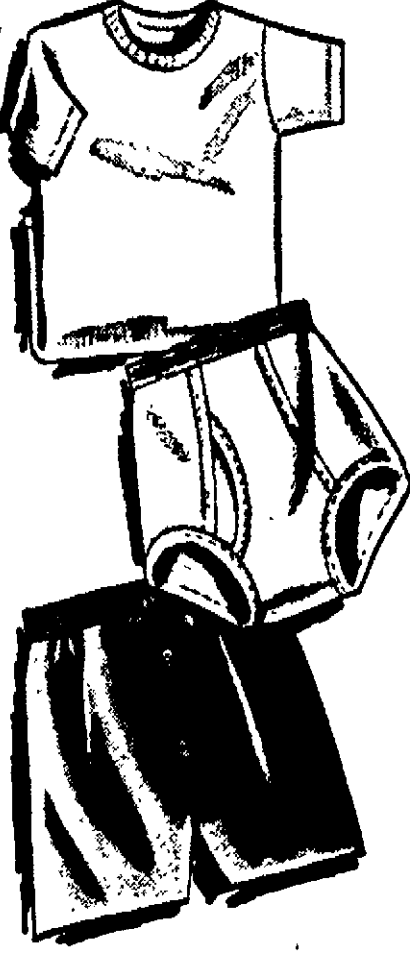
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Technique Of Bidding Important

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Would you rather be a good bidder or a good player? If you can't be both, concentrate on good bidding.
In a recent team match, the good bidders got to six hearts, a magnificent contract. North

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
K J 7
10 8 7
A K 7 2
Q J 6
WEST
10 5 4
None
Q 10 8 4 3
K 8 7 5 4
EAST
8 2
Q J 9 4
9 5
A 10 9 3 2
SOUTH
A Q 6 3
K 6 5 3 2
J 6
None
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
2♠ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ All Pass
Opening lead — 4♠

saw the possibility of a slam, so showed his diamond control and invited the slam. South was glad to accept the invitation.

South ruffed the opening club lead and fell right on his nose by leading out the ace of hearts. East was sure to make two trump tricks, and South was minus 100 points.

Safety Play
A good player would make the slam by a safety play. The only danger is a 4-0 trump break. South cannot guard himself against West but can against East.

The simplest plan is to lead a low trump at the second trick. Dummy's ten forces out the jack. Declarer then enters dummy twice to lead trumps through East, thus capturing the queen and the nine and making the slam contract.

Maybe you think this little tragedy shows the importance of good play rather than good bidding, but you haven't heard the whole story. At the other table of the

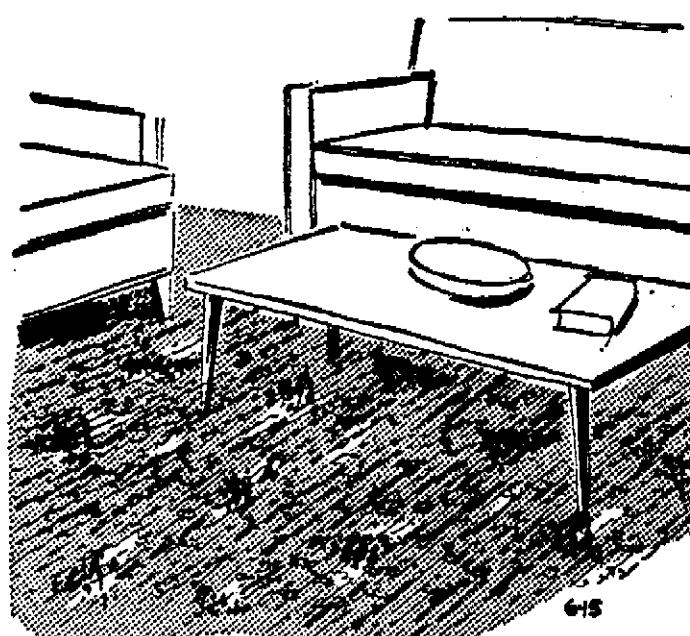


Ordained Saturday at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay, were three local men. Kneeling are: third from the left, the Rev. Michael Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, 427 Ninth street, Neenah; fourth from the left, the Rev. Gerald T. Bouressa,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouressa, 1716 W. Reeve street, and, at the extreme right, the Rev. Thomas Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1732 N. Division street.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Wise Choice of Color Makes Rug Extra Practical

Its color can make a rug practical in more ways than one. Mrs. R. V. asks for a suggestion for a rug color that won't show too much soil in her living room, but the best idea for her will help with future decorating problems, too. Her letter asks the question this way: "In a room that's all in light, plain colors, must the floor be in a light color, too, or can I use a darker color to spare me too frequent clean-ups?"

First of all, Mrs. V., the rug color must belong to the color scheme. If it doesn't, it won't be practical because you won't like it and will want to change it too soon. But if

you choose a rug in a mixture of some of the room colors, with darker shades of them added, it has more to offer than an ability to show soil, wear and footprints very little. The mixture will harmonize with the room as it is now, and will keep on harmonizing when you decide to change color schemes. One color in the rug may be the one to emphasize at present, but another color in it can be matched when it's time for new paint and furniture—the rug won't hold back new color ideas. A little patterning along with the mixture is especially in fashion, as the sketch shows.

Mrs. W. W. "One of our big problems in the middle-aged house we've just bought is the reconditioning of the wood floors. They're not badly worn, but haven't been cared for properly. What's the best way to clean off the accumulated grime before making a fresh start? We must do this ourselves."

The best job is done with a floor polisher, using steel wool pads and waterless, wax-based floor cleaner. A polisher can often be rented, but when there are a number of rooms with wood floors which will be largely exposed, a polisher is a good investment, for immediate reconditioning and for top maintenance in the future.

Mrs. O. P. D. "The conversation grouping in our living room includes a black and white tweed sofa, a bright green and a smaller blue chair. Tables are walnut and

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This Is Appleton —

The JCC Develops Beauty Show

BY JEAN HAMMOND

How many of the girls entering their first Miss America preliminary really entertain ideas of winning the final Atlantic City contest? Probably not many venture to pin their gaze on so bright and distant a star. But most of the Misses America have come from such places in our country as Appleton represents. This year, because of the individual and collective hard work of a group of dedicated JCC members, Appleton, too, took part in this annual affair.

The girls met for the first time on Friday at the high school auditorium. They wore cotton dresses, skirts and blouses and pencil slim high heels. They looked every bit the girl next door. And well they should, for that is just what they were. At first they were shy with each other, introducing themselves and talking about the weather.

No Place for Hoop

They wandered about the stage, getting the feel of it, testing the chairs.

"Thank heavens I don't have a hoop skirt," a bronzed brown haired young woman exclaimed. "That would be disaster with these chairs."

The stage area began to be crowded. Two men in shirt sleeves worked installing an organ. High school stage hands move "mikes" and cables about, assembling and testing them. The director strode back and forth from the stage to the seating area, taking care of a hundred details with calm and know-how.

"All right, girls, now we'll show you how to walk," a woman announces.

"I thought my mother taught me that 20 years ago," one of the girls whispers. "I guess I still have lots to learn."

The aspirants lined up and

walked down the stairs, those steps. What'll I do if I across the stage and onto the platform.

If You Fall—

"Head up! You may glance at the stairs before you start. Then, head up! Slowly now. This isn't a race. Walk all the way to the end of the platform. All right. Next! Oh, come on now. Smile. You look frightened to death."

"I'll never make it down

"Get up and smile!" "Are you nervous?" a little blond girl asks a tall black-haired contestant. "No," she answers. "I always shake like this." The girls then rehearsed their talents. According to the rules, talent was to be 50 percent of their score. One by one they stepped before an almost empty auditorium and performed, accompanied by muted signals from director to the man on the curtain, the man on lights and the organist. In spite of the noise and distractions the girls did well. The scattering of JCC members who sat in the audience watching the fruition of their plans applauded warmly.

The show finally shaped up. When you heard the final song — "There she is, our Miss Appleton," you knew that not matter which of these neighbors was to be chosen, our city would be well and honorably represented. They were all young women of poise, personality and charm. They were friendly and warm, fun loving and talented. With qualities such as these, win or lose, we can be proud to call them ours. This is Appleton.

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.
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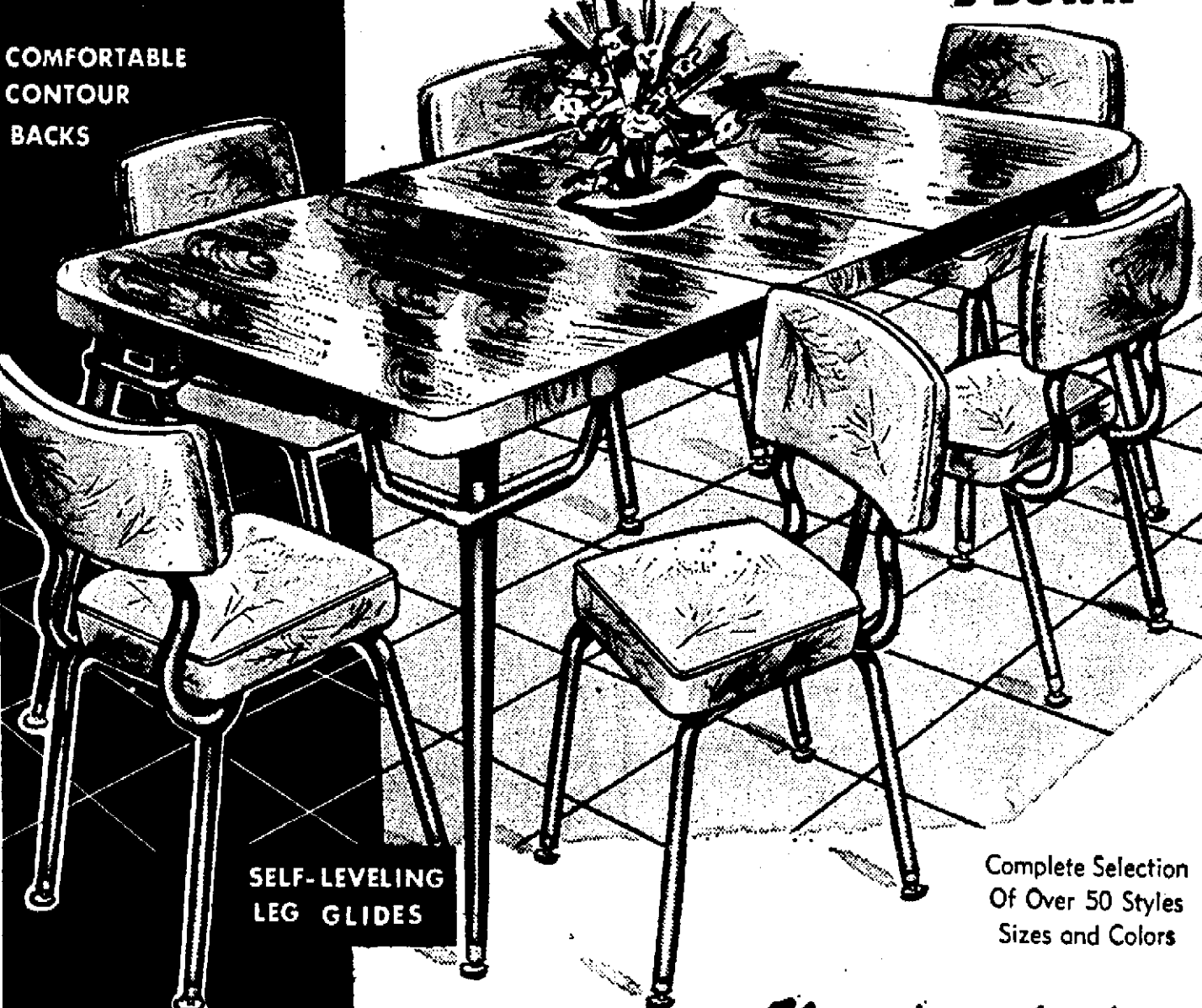
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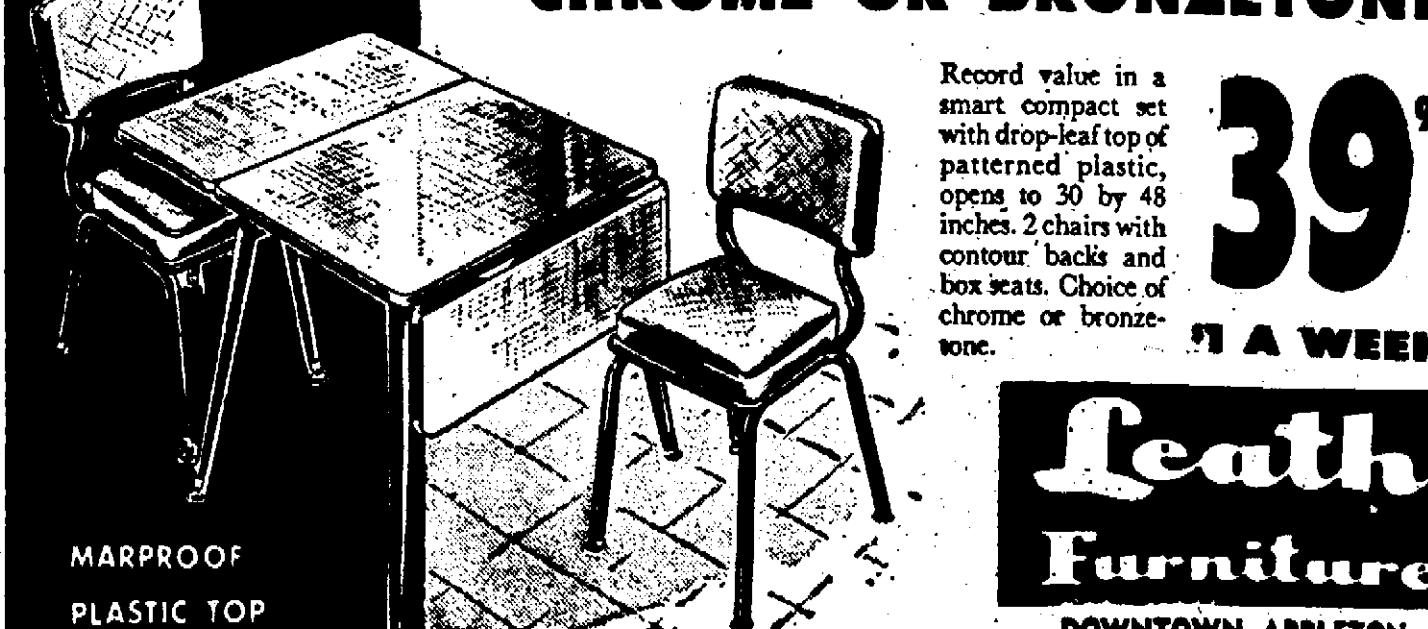
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Lawrence Says Independent Voters Not Best Informed

Attachment to Party Leads to Heart of Issues

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — A myth has been built up that the "independents" constitute the best-informed group in the entire electorate.

This writer has never accepted such a view and has contended just the opposite—that the independents are swayed much more by superficial than critical analysis of the issues.

A book, "The American Voter," has just been published which throws considerable light on the subject. Since it comes from academic sources, it might attract the attention of the many academicians who have been unwittingly exaggerating the importance of the "independent" vote.

The book was written by professors Angus Campbell, Philip Converse, Warren Miller and Donald Stokes — members of the survey research center at the university of Michigan. All of them are in the field of political science and have participated in many surveys and researches on voter attitudes.

Far from confirming the widespread impression that

"independents" are thoughtful, well-informed persons who have a profound knowledge of political issues, the Michigan experts contend that the voter who is consistently identified with one or the other of the political parties is likely to know more about the issues than is the independent. Some extracts from the book read as follows:

"The stronger the individual's sense of attachment to one of the parties, the greater his psychological involvement in political affairs. The association is easily missed in popular accounts of electoral behavior. The ideal of the independent citizen, attentive to politics, concerned with the course of government, who weighs the rival appeals of a campaign and reaches a judgment that is unswayed by partisan prejudice, has had such a vigorous history in the tradition of political reform — and has such a hold on civic education today — that one could easily suppose that the habitual partisan has the more limited interest and concern with politics."

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"Far from being more attentive, interested, and informed, independents tend as a group to be somewhat less involved in politics."

Their interest in the campaign is less, their concern over the outcome is relatively slight, and their choice between competing candidates, although it is indeed made later in the campaign, seems much less to spring from discoverable evaluations of the elements of national politics."

Detailed studies and polls show that of those citizens who are strongly identified with a party, 82 per cent "care very much" where as 18 per cent "do not care very much or don't care at all." This contrasts with the record of the

so-called "independents" who are divided almost 50-50 between those who "care very much" and those who "do not care very much or don't care at all."

This is but another way of saying that the so-called "independents" are people who have not learned much from lofty speeches or pronouncements and are swayed in each campaign by emotional or economic considerations.

This is the very opposite of the position often expressed by the so-called "liberals," who have tried consistently to foster the idea that the "independent" holds the balance of power and that he must be appealed to on the highest level of highbrowism.

"Switch" Voters The word "independent" is a misnomer. In England, they are far more realistic about it. They call the uncertain voters

"switch" voters. This is because they go from party to party in each election, depending upon which way the wind is blowing from the economic standpoint.

Many of these "switch" voters do not go to the polls at all. If they are satisfied with current economic conditions, they are more than likely to stay at home. When, however, they are aroused by some issue—like corruption or a threat of

war—these same voters show up at the polls. The integrity of an administration can become the important issue in a national campaign, and emotions can be aroused over war and peace. In the absence of any emotional issue, economic considerations usually influence the vast majority of the voters. If they are satisfied, they continue the party in power. If they are dis-

pleased, they turn to the opposite party. (Copyright, 1960)

Warden to Speak

Children — Herbert Vander Bloemen, state conservation warden from Manitowoc county, will address the Eastshore Sportsmen club a 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall.

Navarino Delegate Named to Meeting

Navarino — Charles Poes has been named delegate from the Evangelical Lutheran church here to the Northern Wisconsin district constituting convention at Oshkosh, Thursday and Friday. Norman Torgerson is the alternate.

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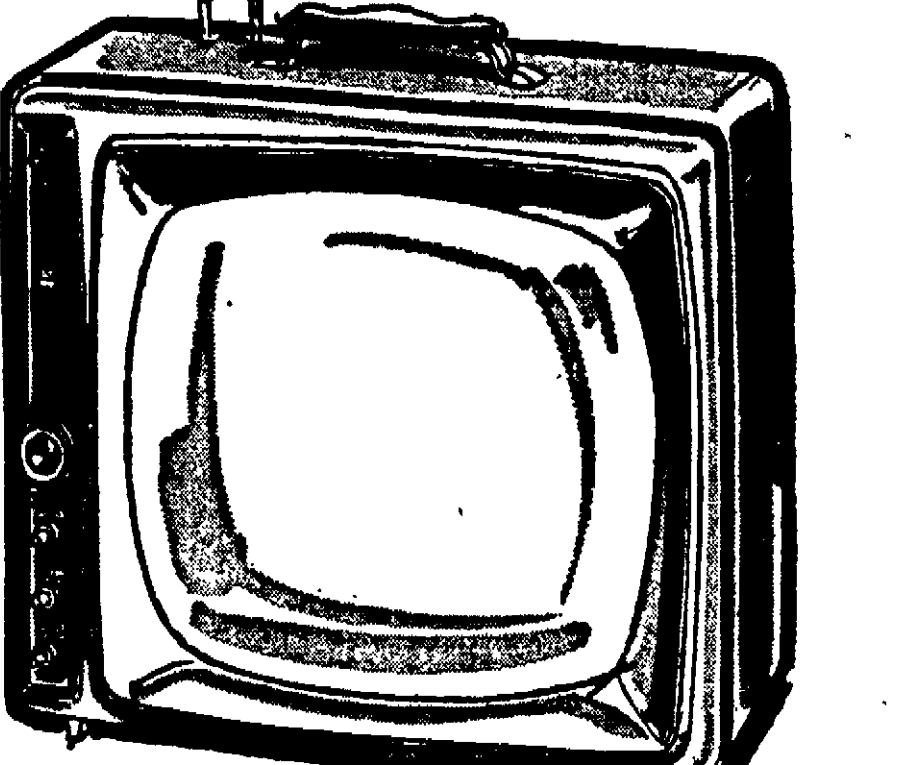
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Choosing Career Compared With Picking Future Husband or Wife

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

School District Spending Rises During Decade

Increase in Cost, Staff, Enrollment Reported by Survey

During the 1950s Wisconsin district schools increased enrollments by 85,000 pupils, added more than \$68 million to annual operating costs per pupil, and increased professional staffs relatively more than enrollments, according to the Public Expenditure survey of Wisconsin.

On the basis of school clerks' reports filed with the state department of public instruction, the survey said that in the 1958-59 school year total operating costs of the district schools had their greatest jump in history, rising from \$94,554,073 to \$108,603,321. During that year operating costs per pupil in average daily attendance (ADA) climbed \$23.54 to reach \$339.72 and nearly double the \$171.12 of the 1948-49 school year. Total operating costs of the 1948-49 year were \$40,011,747, the survey said.

ADA Higher
ADA in the decade increased from 233,829 to 319,862.

Operating costs exclude amounts for debt service, capital outlay, transportation or adult or veteran activities.

"What the cost of operating the district schools will be next year will be determined by the action of the voters at the annual public meetings to set the budget next month—July 18 for the union high schools and July 25 for all other districts," the survey said.

During the 1950's the number of professional workers in the district schools increased from 11,458 to 16,156, a 41 percent increase in the decade which more than matched the 37 percent increase in ADA and dropped the ADA per professional worker from 20.4 to 19.8. In the final year, 1958-59, 1,200 new professional workers were added while ADA increased 20,813, the survey said.

Costs Rise

The district schools include rural schools, city plan districts with their own superintendent, union high schools, and districts operating 12 grades under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent. Operating costs per ADA rose among the districts in the 1958-59 year as follows:

Union high schools up from \$470.45 to \$501.49, city plan districts with their own superintendent up from \$345.96 to \$360.01, 12-grade districts up from \$352.79 to \$379.44, and rural schools up from \$252.77 to \$268.64.

Chilton Man Named to Migrant Unit

Madison — A special 18-member committee on migratory labor to help coordinate activities of state and voluntary agencies dealing with migrant problems was appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Tuesday.

A Chilton man, Henry Heilmann, and Mrs. Lucian Newberry, Manitowoc, were appointed to the committee.

The governor said he would ask the committee to make public reports and recommendations.

He said the Wisconsin Welfare Council, a voluntary organization has found it must drop its work in connection with migratory labor problems.

Named officers of the committee were Mrs. Elizabeth Raushenbush, University of Wisconsin economics lecturer, chairman, and Arthur Kurtz of the state department of agriculture, secretary.

Explorer Scouts Appointed to Ro-Ki-Li-O Staff

Chilton — Two Post 10 Explorer Scouts have been selected for the staff of Camp Ro-Ki-Li-O at Cedar Lake.

William Larson, a Life Scout, will serve as assistant scoutmaster and Walter Pendl will be a member of the kitchen staff. This will be Larson's second year on the Kettle Moraine council's camp staff.

There will be five 1-week camping sessions after July 4.

representative, said here that is where they will spend the rest of their lives," he declared.

Banning spoke at the first of several assemblies devoted to helping more than 900 delegates at state 4-H club week to think seriously of careers after high school, he said. Banning cited three steps youth could consider when choosing a career.

"Be realistic in choosing a career," he said. "When you choose a career blind-date it for a while." This means take a career about which you know nothing and study it. Then, look at many careers Banning explained. Don't go and become familiar with steady with the career immediately, he warned.

Engage Self
"After you know the career you want, become engaged. This will require your working with that career."

"Everyone should be interested in the future because

U. S. Future More Secure in Youth's Hands

Democratic Meetings Insure This, Leader in Agriculture Says

Madison — The future of the nation is more secure because youth is being prepared now to take the responsibility and challenge of living, Donald McDowell, director of the state department of agriculture, told 4-H club members at a sunset gathering on the University of Wisconsin observatory hill.

Delegates gathered in a traditional setting below 4-H knoll over Lake Mendota for evening vespers after their first day of state club week. McDowell told the group it was being prepared to face the future by just such gatherings because each had a chance to work in unity with the other.

Different Reasons
He compared the vespers service to a communist youth meeting somewhere in Russia. These youth meet for two reasons very different from praising God and reaffirming belief in democracy, he said. Russian youth are misguided by communist indoctrination, he said.

McDowell also eulogized the late Ranger Wakeland McNeil (Ranger Mac) who for years spoke at evening vespers. McDowell recalled some of Ranger Mac's sayings and traditional stories. Representatives from each of the eight districts of 4-H clubs in the state placed samples of soil on a white pine knoll. A tree is planted every year by state 4-H delegates. This was the 40th such observance.

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Christ, of course, wrote nothing, excepting on one occasion—and then only in dust. All the original manuscripts of the Bible have vanished. The Bible itself does not claim to be the inspired and complete word of God. Our Lord did not say that His teachings would be found in a book. On what authority, then, can we be sure about the Bible?

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third and fourth centuries Cyprian and Ambrose and Eusebius and Cyril, and many others.

All these bear witness to the vital importance of the Apostolic tradition. All testify that the Scriptures were entrusted to the Church... that the Church is their preserver and interpreter... that they must, as Clement said, be interpreted "according to the Church's rule." Writing in the second century about Polycarp, who lived in the first, Irenaeus said: "The things which he had learned from the Apostles he uniformly taught and delivered to the Church, and these things alone are true."

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Post-Crescent Photo

The New College Avenue high level bridge is getting its second primer coat of paint. The silver paint has a blue dye in it so when the second silver coat is applied the painters can tell where they left off. Some landscaping remains to be done on both sides of the approaches.

DePere Girl, Leopolis Boy Receive Highest 4-H Honor

Madison — Two Fox Cities financial aid to 4-H club work area 4-H club members were in the state.

Other directors reelected are Mrs. Ernest V. Erickson, Whitefish Bay; E. J. Cashman, New Richmond, and D. L. DePere, Leopolis, were among 25 receiving the highest honor given a 4-H member.

Selection of honor members is made by the state 4-H staff and is based on achievement records from among the more than 51,000 club members in Wisconsin.

Kimberly Reelected
John R. Kimberly, Neenah, was reelected to the Wisconsin 4-H Club foundation. The president, Mrs. Erickson, secretary, Mrs. H. D. Bruhn, foundation gives support and

Madison, treasurer, and E. C. Parminter, Madison, to continue as executive secretary.

Three friends of 4-H to be recognized tonight are John L. Stauber, Marshfield, Charles L. Horn, Minneapolis, Minn., and Grace E. Langdon, Madison. All have been active in supporting 4-H through their various professions.

The E. B. Gordon music plaque also will be presented to the Fond du Lac county 4-H club for their general excellence in using music in 4-H activities.

Makes Debut With New Musical Revue
New York — A new musical revue entitled "Greenwich Village USA" is now being readied for a September opening. Scheduled by producer Allen Hodshire for a

Other officers are Lester Helgesen, Janesville, vice president; Mrs. Erickson, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Bruhn, foundation gives support and

premiere at an off-Broadway theater, it will concern life in Greenwich Village as it is lived today.

This will mark Hodshire's debut as a theatrical producer, although he directed some shows for Radio Free Europe broadcast in Germany. A major in drama at Yale University, he is 33 years old.

Mystery Writer Turns Out Biblical Novel
New York — A woman

mystery writer, Patricia McGerr, has turned her attention from crime to Biblical material in a new novel, "Martha, Martha," a portrayal of the New Testament woman of that name.

TV Actor Makes

Money in Commercials

Hollywood — Herschel Bernardi is an actor of many talents—and voices.

Bernardi is Lt. Jacoby in the "Petter Gunn" television series at \$750 a week or thereabouts. But it's his sideline of supplying voices for commercials that really keeps the money flowing in.

He's heard in varying pitches and dialects, extolling products from perfume to gasoline. "I could make more money if I'd forget about acting and do commercials full time," he says. He admits he'd be rich but completely anonymous.

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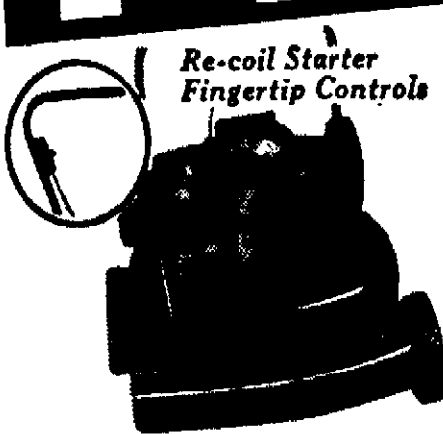
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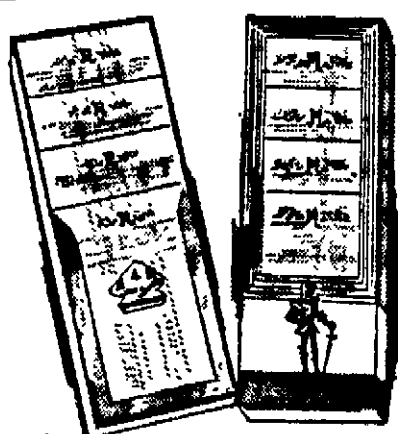
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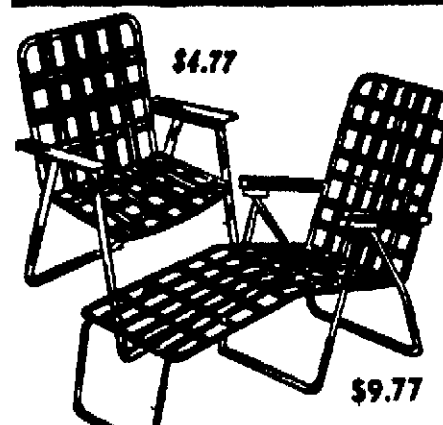
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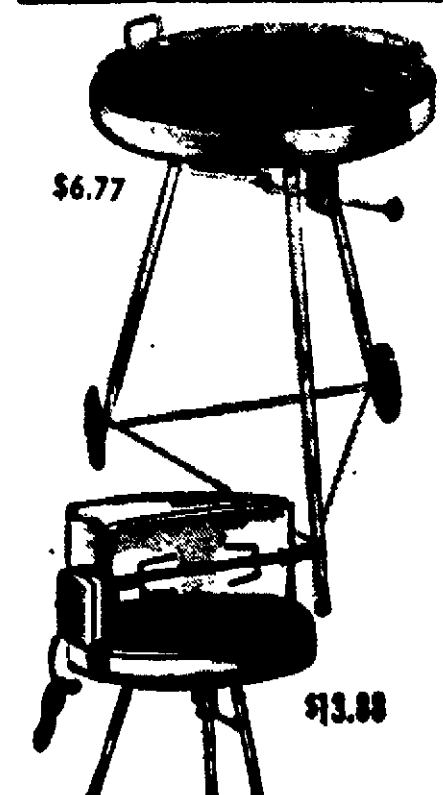
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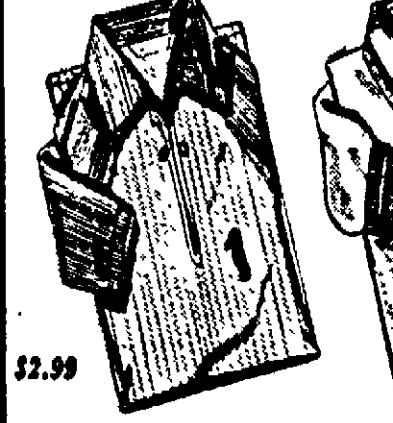
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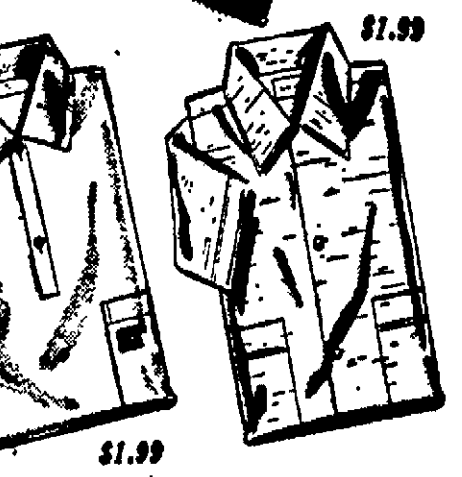
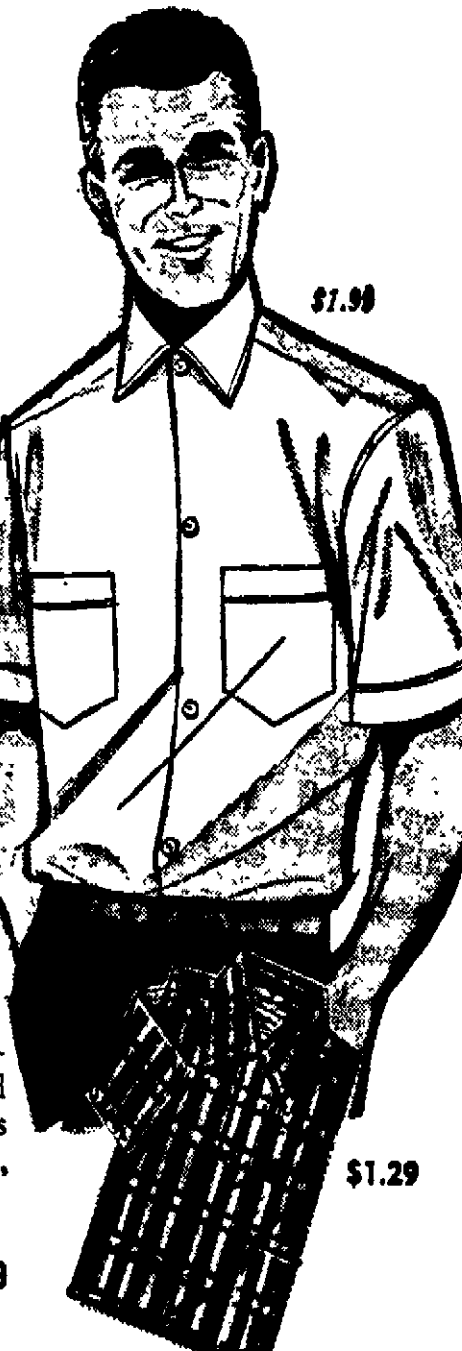
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BY SYLVIA PORTER



recession moves does appear, credit policy, it started pumping. On April 29, the fed- ing a rising volume of funds. Federal housing administration into the banking system to reduced the minimum down, make money more available. payments on "moderately for loans to home builders, priced homes" bought with home buyers, small business. FHA insured mortgages. The men, big corporations, etc. cuts range from \$50 on a loan. For loans is much

Impact: The reduction in

ing rates and, although there have as yet been no significant slashes in loan rates for private borrowers, there are signs that rates are being "shaded", and certainly the peak of borrowing costs for this cycle has passed. The discount rate cut also has had a

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a In fact, it's becoming "fash-

The current occupants of!

Johnson traces the presidency from the time of the stock market crash to the

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Other new non - fiction in-

Times," edited by Max Ascoli, the collection of the best articles from "The Reporter" magazine; and "Digging into History," by Paul S. Martin, an account of 15 years of archaeology in New Mexico.

an ancient Indian statue.

ed and sometimes rollicking story of an English lord who tries to arrange for an heir to himself; and "The Eastern Dinner," by Donald Downes, the story of a young man in the Italian underground near

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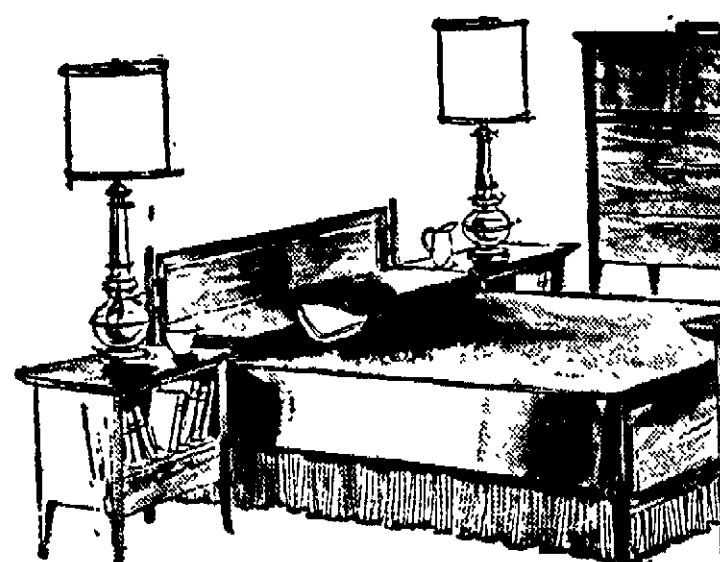
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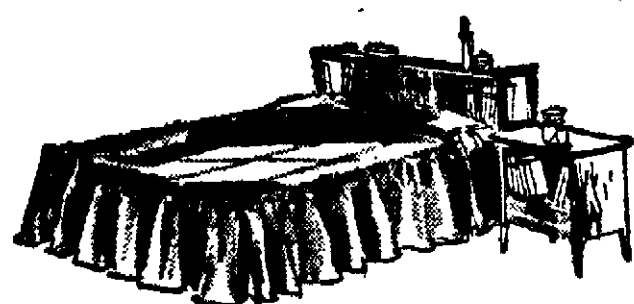
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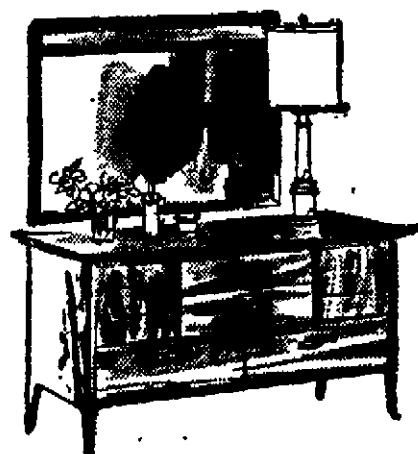
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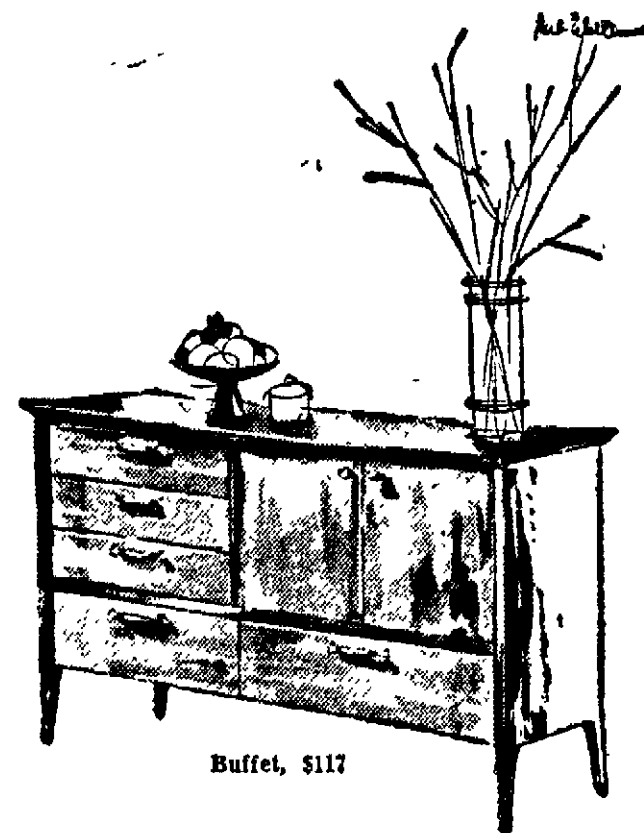
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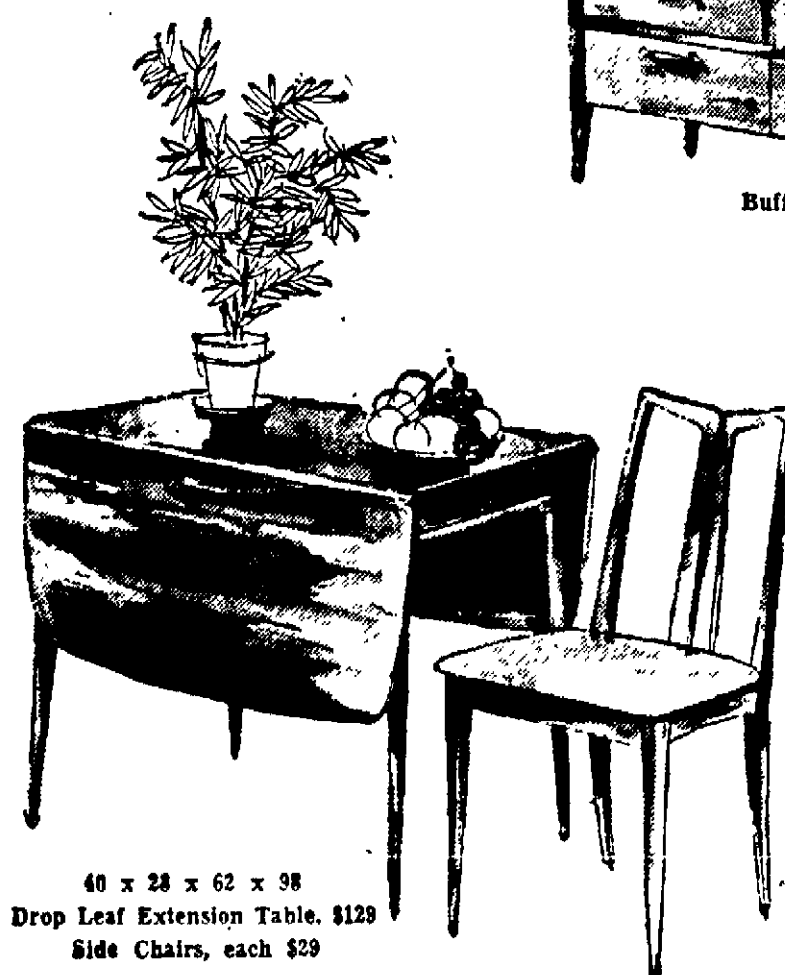
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Historians Learn About Indian Lore, Circus Mania, Great Lakes Disaster

Lac du Flambeau — The State Historical society's annual meeting program ranged from a Lake Michigan excursion disaster to the Circus World museum and its Wisconsin ties interspersed with big doses of Chippewa Indian and lumbering lore.

The discussions about this Chippewa reservation were led by resident Indians and the Great Lakes and circus addresses were by experts. Dr. John Mahar, assistant professor at Marquette university and a former Merchant marine officer, Charles P. "Chappie" Fox, curator of the circus museum at Baraboo.

Dr. Mahar's subject was the Lady Elgin disaster off Point Winetka on the night of Sept. 8, 1880, when the Great Lakes excursion vessel — return of them to Milwaukee from a trip to Chicago — was rammed by the lumber schooner Augusta out of Port Huron, Mich.

Worst Disaster The excursion vessel sank with all hands, some 350 lives. It is ranked as the worst disaster in the inland seas.

The pleasure trip had been chartered by the Barry guards, a Milwaukee all-Irish marching unit to raise money for equipment after Gov. Ranney had ordered it disbanded and its arms turned over to the Milwaukee Light guard of Rufus King.

The disaster sent Milwaukee

into deep mourning and the popularity of the Lady Elgin captain, Jack Wilson, the first of wild and trained animals, Fox traced the history of the circus from the caveman and credited W. C. Koop and Dan Costello, both of Delavan, with taking circus acts out of "museums" or static exhibitions and moving them to the hinterlands. Koop devised the "piggy back" method of moving the circus on railroad cars, a mode of transportation that was studied and adopted by both the German and United States military before World war I.

Circus Influence The circus won its lasting popularity, Fox said, because of the cleanliness, wholesomeness, beauty and danger of its performances and he outlined some of the influences coming directly from the interest in the circus.

Among these is the Indian head nickel bearing the portrait of a circus Indian, Iron Tail; the dromedary from a Ringling Menagerie as the trademark of a popular cigarette; the circus, he said, promoted the automobile by using the vehicle as an attraction as early as 1860. A Michigan circus developed the first semi-trailer and outdoor advertising with its billboards was pioneered by the Burd Robbins circus of Janesville.

A charm of the Baraboo museum, he said, is the opportunity for visitors, especially children, to get within 10 feet of the animated displays of wild and trained animals. Fox declared there is not an

Policemen of The Fox Cities

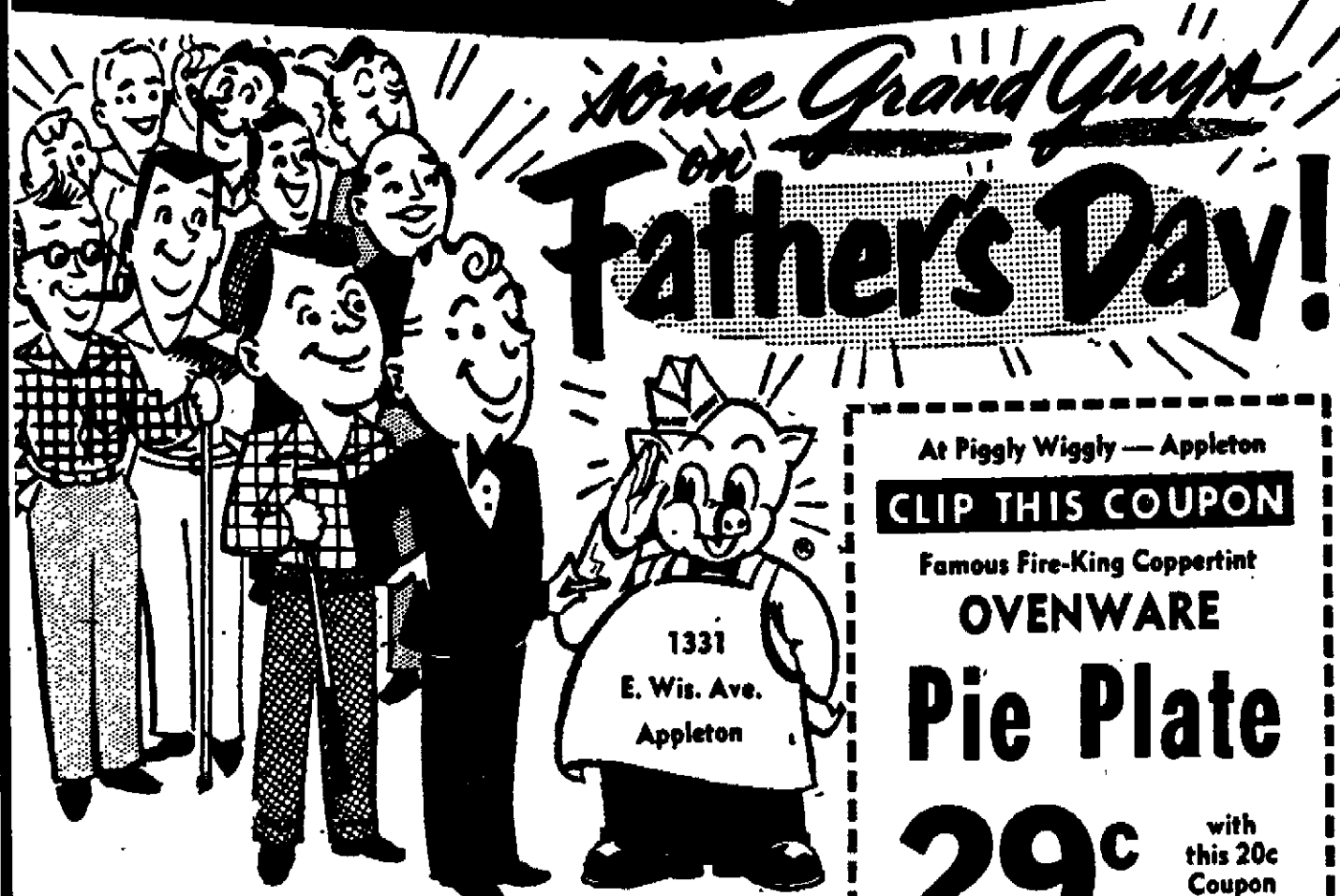
(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Clarence L. Denny, 34, of 903 W. Packard street, joined the Appleton police force May 16, 1953, and is a patrolman. He is married and has two sons and a daughter. Denny was born in Oneida and graduated from Menasha High school.

Denny

Denny served in the army for 6½ years, in Germany and Korea. He formerly worked in a Fox Cities paper mill.

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Freedom Academy Would Train Men for Psychological Warfare

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — What do we mean by freedom? When we speak of the free nations, to contrast them with the Soviet bloc, what do we wish to convey? Can we win to our side the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America by favoring capitalism in opposition to some kind of socialism?



In the cold war, what are our weapons? The most effective weapons are words, ideas translated into words, powerfully emotional slogans that drive men and women to frenzy. These are the weapons that Soviet Russia has used to build Communist parties in every country on earth. This is the widespread, permanent fifth column which every nation faces. It is this force which captured Cuba; it is this force which is now sending young people into snake-dances in Japan.

What power have we been able to let loose to counteract this influence? Thus far, there has been very little. The U.S. does a certain amount of work but it is hampered as a government agency. The Voice of America has done something but it has not fired the spirit of youth anywhere. MRA — the moral re-armament movement—has, in a measure, been effective wherever it has been able to work.

Freedom Academy
Sen. Karl Mundt has been studying this problem for many years and he has come up with the proposal for a "freedom academy" "charged with undertaking a development and training program aimed at developing an integrated cold war operational science and training government personnel, private citizens and foreign students in this science."

One of our major problems in the cold war is that communism is to Americans an elusive idea. In the United States this concept and movement made very little impression until the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 forced us to acknowledge its existence. Even then, we ignored the es-

sential nature of Marxian so-called communist activity who did not know what they were talking about. He has undoubtedly heard American fellow travelers look on absurd forms, such as anti-Semitism or anti-Catholicism or anti-Negro, depending upon the nature of the anti-group. Those who do not understand Marxism cannot know how to attack communism.

The freedom academy can have meaning. The communists have such schools in Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent, Prague and elsewhere. The Prague school, for instance, specializes in training Latin Americans and Africans, while the Tashkent school trains communists from Islamic countries. They are trained for subversion and propaganda. But the subjects they study are politics, ideological concepts, psychological warfare, sociology, economic and military methods, etc. When a trained communist goes into a country, he knows the language, history, sociology, religions of the people. He can rapidly relate himself to the people.

Dedicated People
Their motivation is not only political but patriotic. Sen. Mundt has served on many committees of both houses of congress which held prolonged hearings into communist activities in this country. He has undoubtedly witnessed Americans rise to testify against

Irving Berlin Built, Named Music Box, Composed Hits for It
New York — It was Irving Berlin's idea to build The Music Box, one of the most famous theaters on Broadway. And Berlin chose the name.

For it he wrote several of the successful "Music Box Revues," the first one in 1921 including five stars.

For the four editions of "The Music Box Revue," Berlin composed such of his lyrical hits as "What'll I Do?" and "Climbing Up the Scale."

So popular was Berlin in Tin Pan Alley that he persuaded for the first time Metropolitan Opera stars John McCormack and Frances Alda to sing on the radio. That was in 1925. McCormack sang Berlin's "All Alone" and Mrs. Alda sang his "What'll I Do?"

Laird, Byrnes Criticize Rocky
Attack on Nixon Showed Bad Grace, Republicans Say
BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, chairman of the Republican policy committee of the house of representatives, today criticized Rockefeller for "bad grace" in attacking Vice President Nixon after the state presidential primaries.

"Rockefeller has the right to take any view he wishes on any presidential candidate," Byrnes said. "But why did he have to wait until after the

last presidential primary had been held before launching his criticism against Nixon?"

Byrnes said that he didn't know of "anyone who had made his general position in all issues any more definite and clear than has Dick Nixon."

Laird, Also Critical
Another Wisconsin congressman, Melvin R. Laird, temporary vice chairman of the Republican platform committee, said that Rockefeller, along with all other Republican governors and congressmen, had been invited to forward their views on current issues to the platform committee.

"We are looking forward with great interest to receiving any recommendation that Rockefeller wishes to make to the platform committee," Laird said.

He said members of the temporary platform committee had "carefully gone over

the governor's statement which was painted with a broad brush" and could find "nothing specific in it except for the recommendation that half a billion dollars more be spent for civil defense and three billion dollars additional be spent for national defense and the military."

Sticks With Ike
"The Rockefeller reports had not even gone into the present level of military spending, but spoke only of additions," Laird said last week on the house floor. "The Rockefeller group did not go into the spending program of the department of defense as it presently exists."

He told the house that it is not simply a matter of appropriating more money for the military, but a matter of getting better management.

"We certainly hope that the vice president won't go out and make major policy pro-

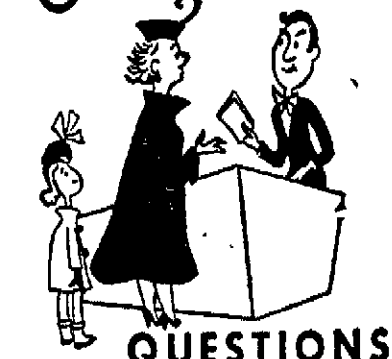
Pleads Innocent of Assault, Battery
Oshkosh — Roland Kampo, Stead drive, Appleton, pleaded innocent in municipal court this morning to a charge of assault and battery. Acting Judge Floyd D. Atherton set Kampo's next appearance for 10:30 a.m. July 15.

The complaint was filed by Robert Steward, Hortonville, after an alleged altercation at Kampo's home on June 13.

Announcements on his own before the Republican convention has a chance to draw up its own platform," Laird said.

"The Republican presidential candidate should run on the Republican platform as adopted by the convention," Laird emphasized. "We don't want to junk completely the Eisenhower administration policies based on peace with honor and fiscal responsibility."

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Q. For the past year, I have been receiving social security benefits as a widow for myself and my two small children. I have just recently sold my home and will be moving. I've notified the post office of my new address. Is it necessary for me to notify the social security office?
A. You must also notify the social security office immediately of your new address. Just notifying your local post office is not sufficient to insure the prompt delivery of your social security checks, as your checks will be mailed to your old address and will then be forwarded to you. After a period of time if the address is not changed on the social security records, the checks will be returned as undeliverable.

Q. I am 33 years old and was given a disability freeze two years ago. Now I am working again. Will this freeze period be used in figuring my retirement benefit?
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Q. I am a salesman, and I sell hats, taking orders the first five months of the year. The last seven months of the year I spend in Florida. I am now 65 years of age and have been told that I could draw social security checks for these months when I am vacationing in Florida. Is this true?
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Rockefeller Assists, Hurts Vice President

Declaration Came After Staff Dispute,
Conflict Between Politics, Conviction

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington.—With most of the early returns in, it is now clear that Gov. Rockefeller has both helped and hurt Vice President Nixon by coming in to the open against him. The help to Nixon is short-run. The hurt is long-run, which makes it no less serious.



Alsop

The question of how Rockefeller came to say what he said last week in the way he did and when he did is still being argued by every politician in both parties.

The large Rockefeller staff has been divided into two camps, and the governor himself has been assailed with conflicting advice, for many months. The issue was whether to "speak out" or not to "speak out."

Rockefeller has long regarded the administration's foreign and defense policies as hopelessly unimaginative

and dangerously weak. In the same way, he has always considered the administration's social and economic policies as too narrow and backward-looking.

Politics vs. Convictions

Every practical political consideration weighed against open expression of these opinions. Most of the Rockefeller staff and virtually all the New York Republican leaders were therefore opposed to "speaking out."

But the governor himself wanted to voice his opinions, precisely because they are deeply, even emotionally held opinions.

The new Rockefeller public relations advisor, Emmet Hughes, who holds the same opinions with equal or greater fervor, also thought the governor should say what was on his mind.

Before the summit, the advocates of silence had a point that held the precarious debating balance true. It was that the governor should not attack the administration in the rear, his public relations advisor

negotiations with the Soviets at the highest level. Point Losses Force After the explosion at the summit, however, this point lost all force. The governor then issued a short comment which foreshadowed the major declaration he made after his breakfast with Eisenhower. The intervening time was largely occupied by further staff debate about the nature and the frankness of the planned declaration. The question was whether to "speak out" with complete truthfulness. Rockefeller finally decided to mince no words; and so the bombshell was thrown.

Thus the timing and character of the Rockefeller statement are revealed as the results, primarily, of two parallel conflicts. One was the staff conflict already described. The other was the conflict, in the governor's own mind, between practical political prudence and strong personal conviction.

The sweat and turbulence of these inner conflicts were obviously controlling, because no cool political scheme could possibly have done what Rockefeller did. Above all, no cool and crafty schemer would have included in the famous statement the personal attack on Vice President Nixon that got all the headlines. The attack was included because both Rockefeller and his public relations advisor have haunting doubts about

Nixon's character and capabilities, doubts which Hughes long ago voiced in public with extreme asperity. Nixon Hurt Helped Once this attack on Nixon was included, and after Nixon had met the attack with great dignity and shrewdness, personalities absorbed everyone's attention. It was all Rockefeller vs. Nixon, without regard to the larger issues. The whole Republican party, already committed to nominating the vice president, at once rallied to Nixon's side with cries of fury against Rockefeller. Among Republicans—even among Republicans generally sympathetic to the Rockefeller viewpoint—Rockefeller has suffered badly; and Nixon has been helped thereby.

But this short-run help to Nixon is more than counterbalanced by another feature of the Rockefeller statement. With undeniable sincerity and real authority, Rockefeller has made the case against the Eisenhower administration policies that the Democrats have been too woolly-minded or too cautious to make. It is just the case the Democrats are bound to make in the campaign, especially if their nominee is Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. This long-run hurt to Nixon is painfully felt.

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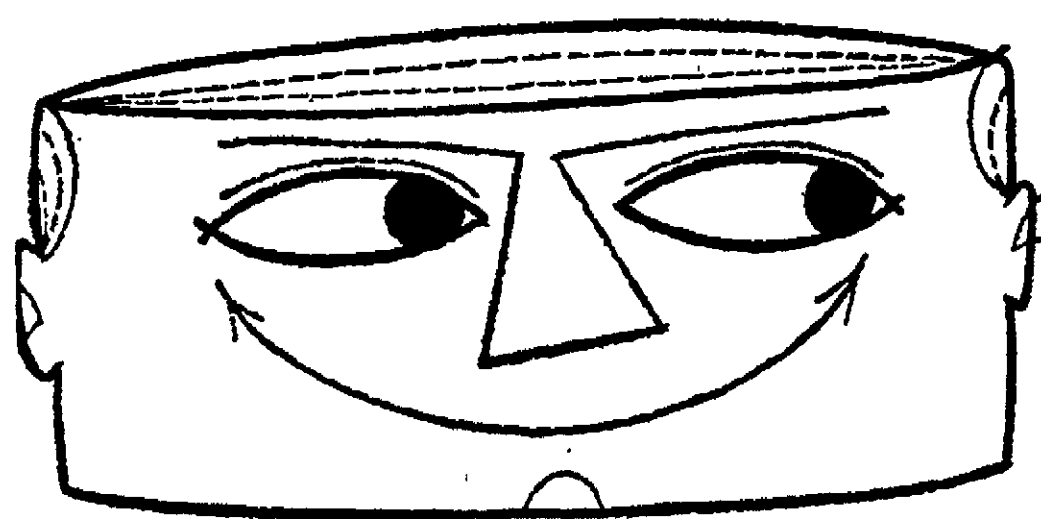
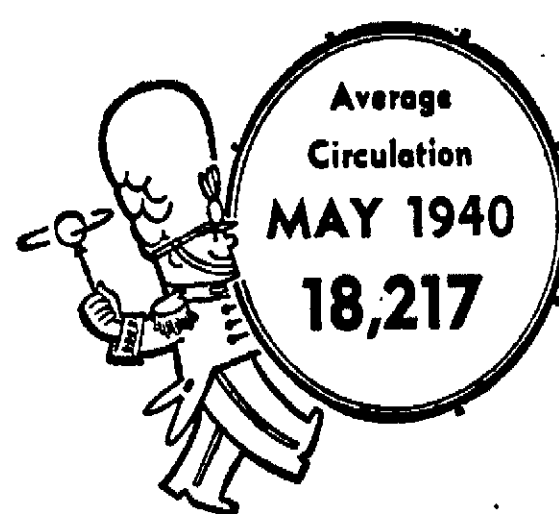
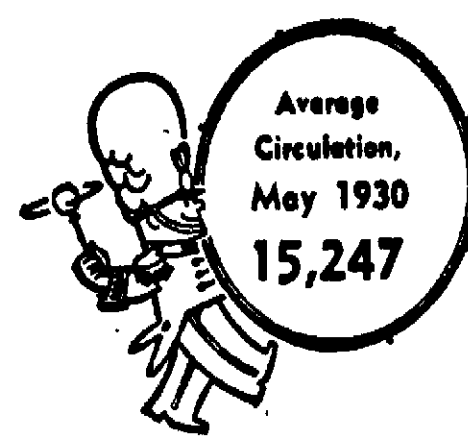
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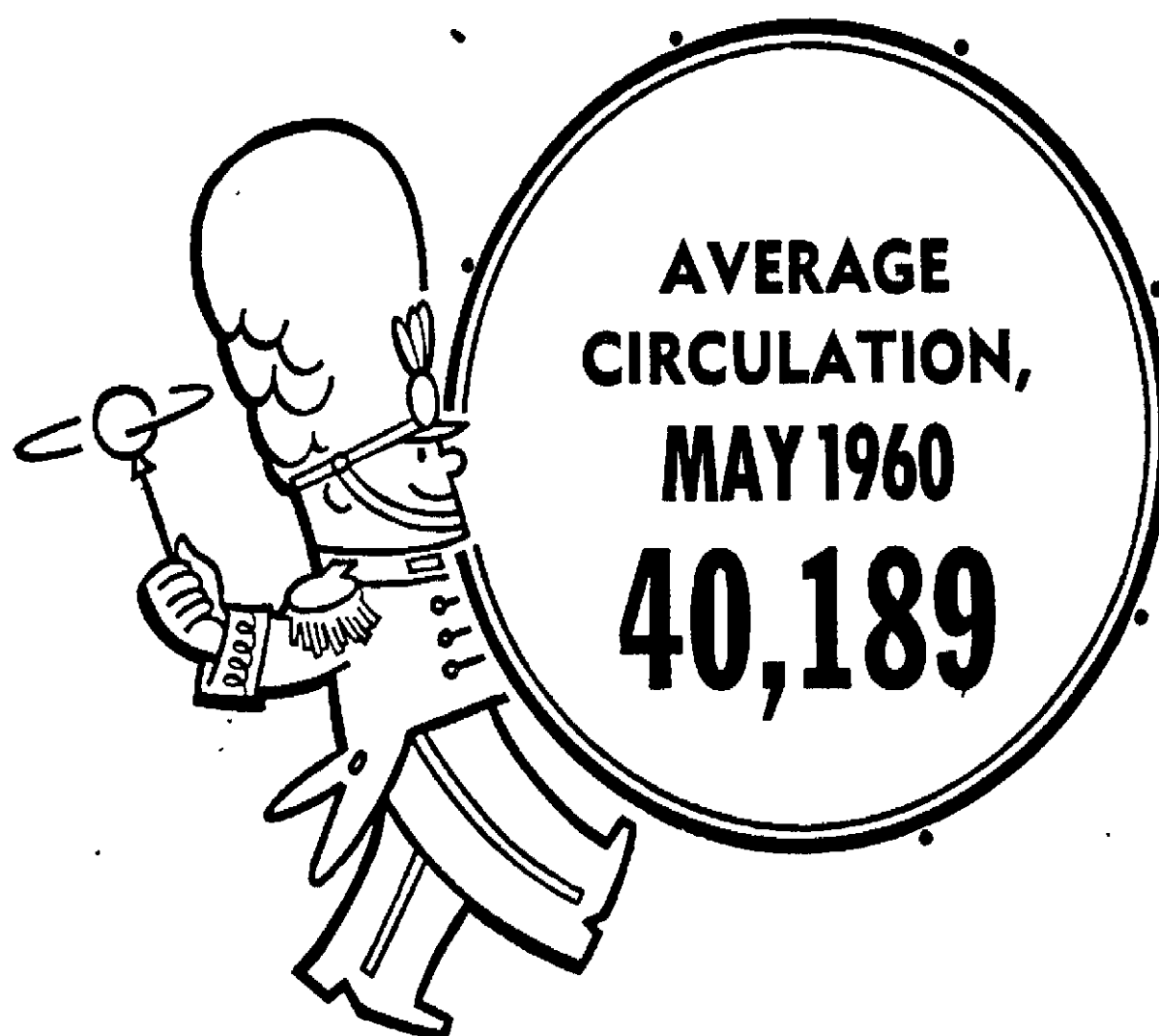
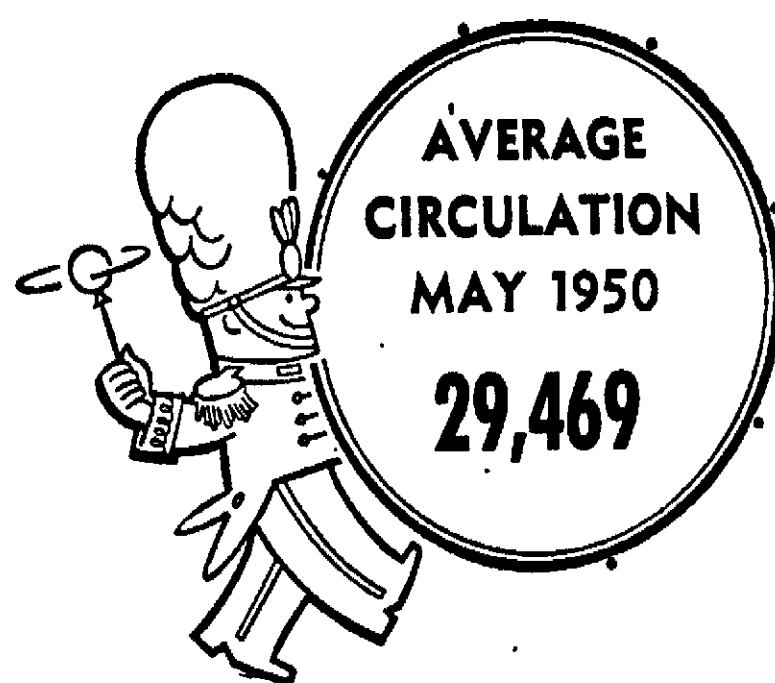
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Mounting Costs Hike Hospital Fees

Hospital Bureau Helps Members Maintain Service Standards

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—The mounting costs of a hospital stay are being learned daily by ailing Americans. Increasing costs of maintaining hospital service at the desired standards are fretting administrators. They contend that most costs can't be cut without impairing the care of patients, but some are making an effort to cut down the costs of their housekeeping needs, which is estimated totals around \$1 billion a year.

About 250 hospitals with a total of 62,000 beds use a profit association to buy such supplies at a saving averaging from ten to 15 per cent on various items through large volume purchasing and bargaining.

Housekeeping needs include drugs, cleaning materials, textiles and paper products, furniture and bedding, office supplies and specialized surgical equipment.

The central organization, the Hospital Bureau, Inc., also tries to inform its members of local or regional bargains in food and other local products.

It runs a research program to find what products give the best value in relation to cost and quality (and it isn't always the one with the lowest price tag) and to test products against rigid standards that hospitals demand.

The bureau has as members

voluntary nonprofit hospitals throughout the nation, in small towns and the largest cities. Some are as small as 40 beds, some as large as 1,500 beds. Membership costs are based on size, and range from 66 cents to \$2 a day, covering personnel, operative and research outlays.

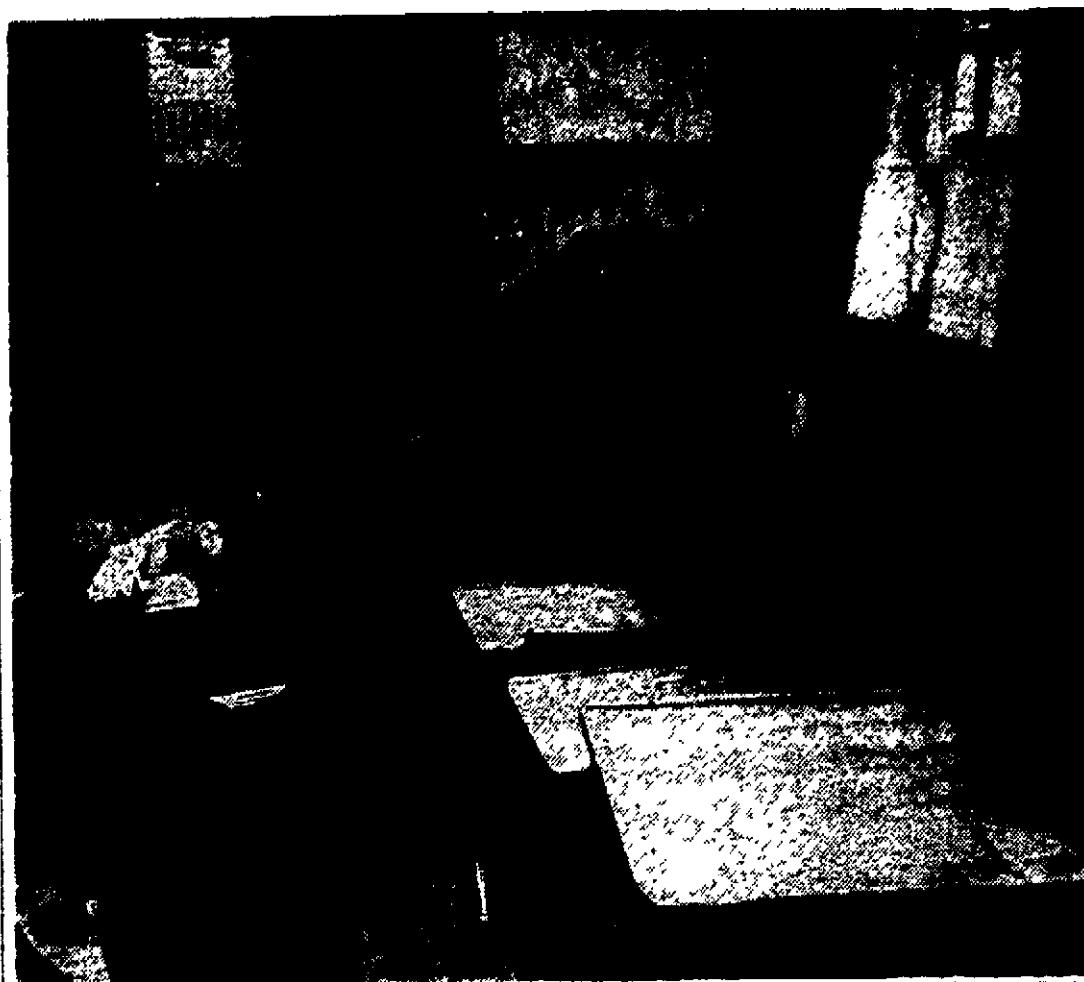
Paul E. Widman, chairman of the bureau's purchasing committee, says the buying is based on contracts, agreements and jobbing arrangements. The agreements are flexible contracts worked out with manufacturers who guarantee a fixed price for a specific time. Most afford an annual refund, proportionate to the amount of business done, to members buying under those agreements. In 1958, refunds to members came to \$273,000.

When manufacturers have a national distributor setup, the bureau sometimes keeps the goods but is allowed a special discount or handling charge.

The bureau admits that its savings, big as they seem, are only a drop in the bucket of total costs. Only a fraction of the nation's hospitals use the bureau. Others seek their own ways of savings.

But most of the rising costs seem beyond the economizers' control—labor costs, more expensive technical equipment.

To balance their books the hospitals have turned to rais-



Post-Crescent Photo

Vandals Monday Night Threw beer bottles through about 18 windows of McCarthy school, town of Grand Chute, and smashed glass in a door to gain entrance to the school. They tipped over desks, overturned a refrigerator and damaged legs of a stove. Contents of desk drawers were found on McCarthy road about one mile north of the school. Neighbors said they heard a car racing down the road at about 11:30 p.m. There also have been reports of smashed rural mailboxes and other vandalism in the area, north of Highway 41.

ing patients' fees for rooms and for various services. When this doesn't solve the deficit problem—and it often doesn't—they turn to private donors for support.

It's an endless fight—but the bureau insists every little bit helps.

Mellen Official Seeks District Nomination

Mellen—City Atty. Basil Kennedy announced Monday he would again seek the Democratic nomination for congress from the 10th district.

Kennedy, 47, was defeated by incumbent, Rep. Alvin O'Konski (R-Mercer), in the 1958 election. He previously had been a candidate for his party's nomination in 1954 and 1956.

O'Konski has announced he will seek reelection.

Committee Decides Against Owaisa Jog, 30-Foot Width

N. Owaisa street will lose its trees along a 3-block section and will not have a jog at the E. Wisconsin avenue intersection, the street and sanitation committee decided Monday.

Alderman Ogilvie tried to save the trees by suggesting an offset to the east and a reduction in width from 33 to 30 feet. The street, a major traffic carrier, will be widened and repaved between E. Wisconsin and E. Pacific street.

The committee said the 30-foot width would save only a few trees and a 28-foot width, which would save the trees, would be silly since even residential streets are wider. It pointed out that the offset would create a jog at the Wisconsin avenue intersection.

Tree Conceals Kitchen Utensils Used by Pioneers

Peshatin, Wash.—When an old tree came tumbling down in the Sybern Tree farm it sounded more like an earthquake in the pantry than the death of a tall tree.

Startled bystanders found two granite-ware frying pans, seven rusty tin plates and four tin cups, wired together and attached to a limb. It was an outfit such as sheepherders used in pioneer days.

It had been attached about 70 feet up and the hole of the tree had grown completely over the wire. A forest engineer, estimated the kitchenware had been roosting in the tree for 65 or 70 years.

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No Wedding Bells Ring for False Checks

Casper, Wyo.—Tommy E. Loving was scheduled to get married on Sunday. But he didn't quite make it.

Sheriff's officers arrested Loving on a Saturday and charged him with passing a no-account check. Loving, they said, paid for the wedding ring with the check.

Retarded Children's Council Plans Booth At Jaycee Picnic

The Outagamie county Council for Retarded Children will meet at 8:30 today at the American Legion club, Appleton, to discuss plans for the annual Jaycee picnic and civic celebration.



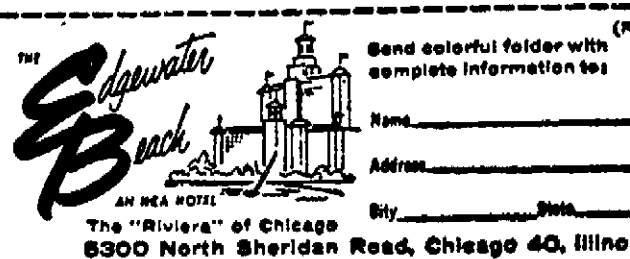
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Glen Hobbie Hurls Cubs to 2-Hit, 3-2 Win Over Braves

Has No-Hitter for 7 Frames, Then Crandall, Mathews Homer

Milwaukee —(P)— The Milwaukee Braves are cracking plenty of homers. What is needed most is a couple of bloop hits before the big blows. The Braves collected two more homers Tuesday night but they were too little and too late to prevent a 3-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a 4-game series before a crowd of 17,848 at County stadium. In fact, the Braves were held hitless by right-hander Glen Hobbie for seven innings as the Cubs rolled up a 3-0 lead. Then Del Crandall belted his tenth homer on the first pitch in the eighth to break Hobbie's spell. Strikes Out Aaron With one out in the ninth, Eddie Mathews leaned into a fast ball and sent a drive into the right field bleachers for his twelfth homer. Hobbie then settled down to get Hank Aaron on a called third strike for the second time and retire Joe Adcock on a hoist to center for the final out. The homers by Crandall and Mathews boosted the Braves' output to 52 in 46 games. All but 11 of the smashes have come with the bases empty. And, all 10 of Crandall's have been solo shots. Before Crandall's blast, Milwaukee had only four base runners. Three reached on walks and the other was hit by a pitch. Right-hander Bob Bush Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Ortiz Eyes Joe Brown's Welter Title

Duilio Loi Hopes To Derail Plans With Upset Tonight

San Francisco —(P)— New Yorker Carlos Ortiz fights to defend his junior welterweight crown tonight against Italian challenger Duilio Loi. The 140-pound champion also hopes to win a shot at Joe Brown's more lucrative junior



Ortiz

welterweight division and ranks as the No. 1 challenger for Brown's 135-pound title. It's the latter he'd like most since the established lightweight division brings bigger paydays for the champion. Should Get Chance "He's been ducking me for two years," says Ortiz of Brown. "Loi was the No. 1 challenger for my title so I'm giving him a chance. I think Brown should do the same for me." The 31-year-old Loi, from Milan, Italy, aims to derail the Ortiz planning in their 15-rounder in the Cow Palace. Although he's won 104 fights and lost only one, the European welterweight king will be the underdog for this nationally televised bout starting at 9 p. m. CDT with the San Francisco area blacked out.

Jimmy Lohr Crowned Senior Men's Titlist

Hank Tollette of Neenah Finishes as Meet Co-Runnerup

Jimmy Lohr, of Sheboygan, added to his huge collection of golf trophies Tuesday by winning the Wisconsin Senior Men's medal tournament title at Menasha North Shore. Lohr, the most frequent winner in NEWGA history, shot a 4-over par 74 Tuesday to overcome a 2-stroke deficit against Neenah's Hank Tollette. Tollette, the first-day leader added a 78 to his first-round 76 for a 154 finish—two shots behind Lohr. Madison's "Moon" Molinaro also shot a 154 to tie Tollette for second place in the 50-54 age bracket, as well as in the overall tournament scoring. Green Bay's Bill Hardich posted a 164. Milwaukee's Dr. H. L. Kieren took 55-59 bracket honors with a 157 total. Racine's Ray Boehm had a 164. Tripoli's R. E. Mitenbuler carded a 157 to edge Green Bay's Jack Adams (159) for 60-64 group laurels. The champion of the 65-and-over class is Kenosha's Lyle Partridge, with a 166.



Sheboygan's Jimmy Lohr, left, receives the state senior golf championship trophy from Milwaukee's Carl Dietze at Menasha North Shore Tuesday. Lohr rallied to win the 36-hole tourney. Dietze is secretary-treasurer of the state senior golf association.



Arnold Palmer Sinks a Birdie putt at Cherry Hills Country club at Denver as he tunes up for the 60th National Open Golf tournament. He goes into the tournament as a 4 to 1 favorite.

Hogan, Snead Lead Old Pros in Open

Ben Likes Flatness of Course; Sam Makes 20th Try for Crown

BY DON WEISS

Denver, Colo. —(P)— Those two old masters of golf, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, will have something extra going for them in the National Open championship starting Thursday.

Aaron Leads Cedar Rapids To Double Win

Soos Sweep Pair From Topeka To Take Second Place

By the Associated Press

Aaron is a big name in the National league—and it's becoming a big one in the Three-I, also. Tom Aaron, brother of Milwaukee's famous Hank, led first-place Cedar Rapids to a double victory Tuesday night over Green Bay to highlight a full set of doubleheaders for the league. Aaron had two homers, included among five hits and as many RBIs in 4-2 and 6-2 victories. Sioux City stayed one game behind Cedar Rapids with a sweep over Topeka, 7-6 and 10-8. Take Over Second The Soos, who took over full possession of second place from Fox Cities, used a 5-run rally in the last inning to win the 7-inning opener, then scored six more in the third two more in each of the seventh and eighth innings for the double victory. Des Moines had its 10-game Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Musial Smiles Over Idea of Leaving Cards

Cincinnati —(P)— Stan Musial just smiles at the idea he might leave the St. Louis Cardinals after 19 years, to play for Pittsburgh. He said kiddingly Tuesday night: "I'd consider going to Pittsburgh if they'll build a restaurant and bowling alleys for me like I have in St. Louis." Musial, now 39 and seven times the National league batting champ, also said with a smile: "They always say in baseball that you wind up in your home town." Musial was born in Donora, Pa., just outside Pittsburgh. He gave no indication he was interested in moving from the Cards to the Pirates. The idea cropped up in a suggestion by Sports Editor Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

22-Year-Old Shortstop Signs Braves' Pact

Milwaukee —(P)— The Milwaukee Braves Tuesday announced the signing of Karl Frantz, 22-year-old shortstop from Audubon, N.J., to a contract with Cedar Rapids, its farm in the Class B Three-I league. A recent University of Delaware graduate, Frantz will be assigned to a lower classification club in the Milwaukee farm system.

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Chance Pitches 3-Hitter as Foxes, Bees Split Twin Bill

Pirates Hike Lead to 2 Games; Surging Cards in NL Spotlight

Jackson Wins 8th Straight For St. Louis

By the Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a 2-game lead after getting past San Francisco in the opener of a 3-game series, but righthander Larry Jackson and the surging St. Louis Cardinals are stealing the spotlight in the National league pennant race. Four unearned runs gave the Pirates a 6-3 decision over the second-place Giants Tuesday night while the Cardinals backed Jackson with home runs for his eighth straight victory in a 6-3 decision over Cincinnati.

It gave Jackson (9-5) a tie with Pittsburgh's Vern Law as the majors' top winning pitcher, and moved the Cards past the Reds into fourth place. The Chicago Cubs defeated third place Milwaukee, 3-2. Last-place Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles, 6-5, in 10 innings. Jackson, 29, a winner against every club but Los Angeles, gave up five hits and just one earned run—a fourth-inning homer by Jerry Lynch. Ken Boyer and Curt Flood, who drove in four runs, homered off loser Jim O'Toole (4-6) for the Cards' sixth victory in the last nine games. Boyer's shot, with a man on in the first inning, was his 17th, keeping him in a tie with Ernie Banks of the Cubs for the NL lead.

Friend Is Winner

A 2-out error by Willie McCovey with the bases loaded set up three unearned runs in the second inning for the Pirates. Dick Groat's 2-run single capped it and beat Sam Jones (8-5), who lost his first in eight decisions at Candlestick park. Bob Friend (8-3) was the winner.

A single by Clay Dalrymple scored two runs and won it for the Phils in a 3-run 10th off losing reliever Clem Labine (0-1). The Dodgers blew a 3-2 lead in the ninth. Dick Farrell (3-1) won in relief, getting Norm Larker on a pop up for the final out with the tying run on second after giving up two runs in the Dodger 10th.

Gophers Cop 1st Round NCAA Tilt

Omaha, Neb. —(P)— Two 14 - game winning streaks came to an end, in the NCAA baseball college world series Tuesday as Minnesota beat North Carolina, 8-3 and Southern California nipped St. John's of New York City, 3-1. In the third first round game of the day, Boston college handed Colorado State college an 8-3 defeat.

'Little League Night' Included On Foxes' 8-Game Home Stay

The Fox Cities Foxes will play eight games in seven days on their next home stand which begins Thursday night. The Foxes will play host to their most troublesome rival to date—Sioux City—in single games Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Soos have won five out of six from the Foxes this season. "Ladies Night" will be observed Friday, with the starting time set for 8:30. Des Moines, the league's hottest team in the last week and a half, moves in Sunday for a "Fathers' Day" afternoon-night (1:30 and 8 p. m.) doubleheader. The twin bill will make up for the May 19 rain-out. "Little League Night" is set for Tuesday. Little leaguers are now selling tickets for the event. Gates will open at 4:45, and a LL game will be played as a preliminary to the Foxes-Demons contest. Concession stands will be open from 4:45 on to enable fans to eat supper at the ball park, according to Business Manager Bob Willis.

After the Des Moines series, the Foxes travel to Cedar Rapids. The Foxes' Booster bus excursion will follow the team for the weekend games of June 25-26. Reservations for the trip (cost per person is \$13 for bus fare, box seat tickets and hotel accommodations) are being taken at the baseball office.

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Fox Cities Drops to Third Place

Burlington, Iowa.—The Fox Cities Foxes dropped from second to third place in the Three-I league Tuesday night after being held to a doubleheader split by Burlington's Bees. Sioux City swept a twin bill from Topeka to take over the runnerup spot. Dean Chance pitched a 3-hitter as the Foxes took the



7-inning opener, 2-1. "Boog" Powell drove in the winning run with a sixth-inning single. Thorsland Chased Fox Cities jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the first inning of the nightcap, but the Bees chased Arne Thorsland before the 6-foot-3 righthander could retire a man in a 4-run first and went on to a 9-7 victory. The teams wind up their series with another doubleheader tonight. The Foxes are expected to start left-hander Pat Gillick (2-1) and right-hander Chuck Symeon (1-2) against Burlington's ace southpaw, Phil Andres (4-1) and right-hander Dick Doecker (3-2). The Foxes took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the opener when Bob Saverine and Pete Ward were hit by pitch after one was out. Ray Youngdahl singled home the run.

The Bees tied it in the fifth when "Chico" Telleria and Duke Wright walked, and Chance unleashed a wild throw trying to pick Telleria off. Pete Ward, who went 4-for-7 in the doubleheader to raise his average to a bulging .378, doubled to lead off the sixth inning. Youngdahl walked. Then, after two out and a 2-strike count on Powell, the first baseman singled to center for the tie-breaking run. Chance struck out four and walked four in hurling his fourth win against one loss. After two gone in the Foxes' first inning of the nightcap, Ward tripled. Youngdahl Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

3-1 League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Cedar Rapids | 24 | 16 | .596 | — |
| Sioux City | 25 | 19 | .568 | 1 |
| FOX CITIES | 21 | 17 | .553 | 2 |
| Des Moines | 22 | 21 | .512 | 2 1/2 |
| Topeka | 24 | 25 | .490 | 4 1/2 |
| Burlington | 19 | 20 | .487 | 4 1/2 |
| Lincoln | 18 | 24 | .429 | 7 |
| Green Bay | 15 | 26 | .366 | 9 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results:
Fox Cities 2-7, Burlington 1-0.
Cedar Rapids 4-6, Green Bay 2-3.
Sioux City 7-10, Topeka 6-8.
Lincoln 6-6, Des Moines 5-11.

Tonight's Schedule:
Fox Cities at Burlington 2.
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Three Top AL Clubs Bunched Within .003 of Each Other

Coates Hurls Yanks to Seventh Straight; Orioles Beat Tribe

By the Associated Press [their seventh straight, 6-2, at Nine years ago, Jim Coates signed with the New York Yankees because his mother didn't like the looks of another club's scout. Now, after seven seasons in the minors, he is the hottest pitcher in the majors and has put the Yanks within three percentage points of the American league lead.

The lean right-hander put away a 7-0 record and his eleventh consecutive victory over a year Tuesday night as the third-place Yankees won

Cubs' Hobbie Stops Braves

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pitched well enough to win most outings, surrendering only five hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. However, two of the hits were homers by Ernie Banks (his seventeenth) in the fourth and Frank Thomas (No. 12) in the sixth.

Pair of Walks

The other Chicago run was scored in the fourth on a pair of walks and a single by Don Zimmer.

Hobbie earned his sixth victory against seven defeats with his fine performance. He now is 8-2 against the Braves in three full seasons with the Cubs.

Buhl was charged with his third setback. He has won five. The Braves will attempt to gain revenge in a two-night doubleheader tonight. Warren Spahn (4-3) and Carl Willey (3-3) are the Milwaukee pitchers to counter with Dick Ellisworth (3-3) and Bob Anderson (2-2).

Chicago—3
Ashburn, cf
Willie, rf
Banks, ss
Boucher, lb
Moryn, lf
Johnson, lf
Thomas, 3b
Kendall, 2b
Averlie, c
Zimmer, 2b, 3b
Hobbie, p

| Chicago—3 | AB | R | H | RBI |
|------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Ashburn, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willie, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Banks, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Boucher, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moryn, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kendall, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Averlie, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zimmer, 2b, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hobbie, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Milwaukee—2 | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Bruton, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schoendienst, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathews, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aaron, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adcock, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Covington, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crandall, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Logan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buhl, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Hoss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Piche, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

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LaMotta's Admission
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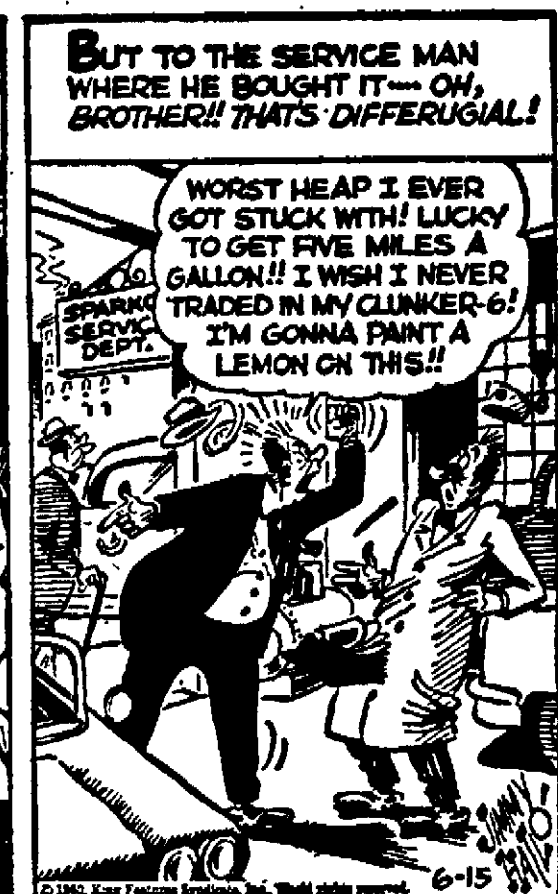
New York — Jake LaMotta's admission today that he "threw" a fight to Billy Fox, a light heavyweight from Philadelphia, nearly 13 years ago at Madison Square Garden, came as no surprise to veteran boxing writers who covered the fight.

Hints that the bout might not be waged on its merits were made by boxing reporters well in advance of the actual fight, on Nov. 14, 1947.

These reports attained such circulation that they were brought to the attention of the State Athletic commission.

In the early betting, LaMotta was an odds-on favorite. Just a few hours before the fight, the odds changed to make Fox the favorite 40 win-

They'll Do It Every Time



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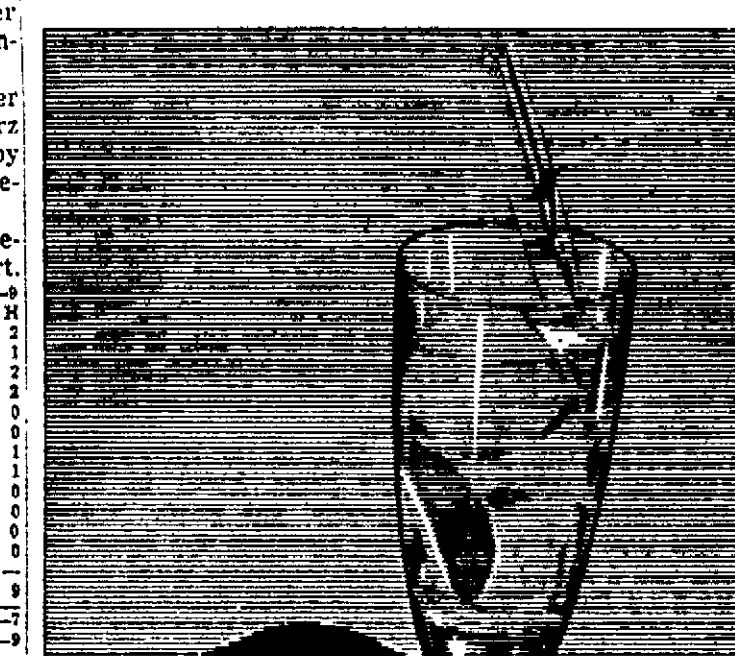
Johansson Doesn't Expect Floyd to Change Strategy

Grossinger, N. Y. — to change his tactics a bit from the last time we met."

Further, Ingo is counting on his "roaring right" to do most of his work against Patterson from their first fight when they meet for the title next Monday.

"He's a good boxer," Johansson said. "It takes a long time to become a good boxer and you can't just change your style any time you want to. It will force you in to too many mistakes.

"No, I don't expect Floyd will count to a thousand."



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Senate Probe Of Pro Boxing Continues

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LaMotta conceded he lied during the earlier investigations.

Promised Fight

LaMotta also repudiated a statement the senate investigators said he made to them this year. The statement, entered in the record anyhow, named Frank "Blinky" Palermo and Bill Daly as the men who offered him \$100,000 to throw the Fox fight, and Thomas Milo, now dead, as the one who promised him a title fight.

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Chance Gives Foxes Split With Bees

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walked. Charley Johnson singled Ward home. Bert Barth doubled to right for two more.

Thorsland's nightmarish first started with singles by "Mac" MacFarlane and Tel-leria. Ed Napoleon hit a home- run over the left field wall— his seventh of the season. Bill Jackson was hit by a pitch and took second on a wild pitch. Wright walked. Robert Sanchez singled to score Jackson. Dick Hunt replaced Thorsland and restored order.

Burlington made it 5-3 in the third on a single by Bob Priddy — the first time a Bees' pitcher had hit safely in 21 home games.

A tremendous 2-run home run (traveling more than 400 feet) by Bill Jackson high- lighted a 3-run Burlington fourth.

Cal Ripken singled home two in the fifth as the Foxes cut their deficit to 8-5. The Bees got one back in their half of the fifth on Napo- leon's double.

Fox Cities wound up the scoring with a pair in the sixth on a single by Ward, a double by Youngdahl and a 2-base error by Jackson.

| Fox Cities—2 | AB | R | H | RBI |
|-------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| F. Montgomery, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saverine, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Youngdahl, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barth, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell, lb | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carver, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

| Burlington—1 | AB | R | H | RBI |
|-------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| McFarlane, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brand, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Napoleon, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Montgomery, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanchez, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nipp, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Jackson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Imbert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeRario | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 1 | 3 | 0 |

a-Singled for Nipp in 7th.
b-Ran for Jackson in 7th.
c-Grounded out for Kelly in 7th.

Fox Cities 100 001 6-2
Burlington 000 010 0-1

2-Chance, Powell, 2B-Ward, FO-A
Fox Cities 21-10; Burlington 21-5
DP-Powell, unassisted. Chance, Sav-
erine, Powell, Carver, Saverine; LOB
Sullivan. A-1,176.

Jake's Philosophy Was, 'Look Out For LaMotta'

New York. —(U)— Jake La- Motta once summarized his philosophy of life in two short sentences:

"Friends," he sneered, "are for the birds. I'm looking out for Jake LaMotta."

Psychologists probably would have an answer for La- Motta's attitude. He was born of poverty, had to quit school early to support his family and finally drifted into box- ing.

But this was the case with a lot of other fighters. LaMot- ta seemed to go out of his way to make enemies in his trade.

Tuesday, LaMotta, 39, ad- mitted before a senate hear- ing that he threw a bout in 1947 against Billy Fox—some- thing most witnesses to the proceedings sus- pected all along.

—Burlington 5, Fox Cities 6. SB — Johnson.

Pitching Summary

| Chance | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Chance | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Kelly | 7 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

W—Chance (4-1). L—Kelly (6-5).
WP—Kelly, HBP — By Chance (Nipp)
By Kelly (Saverine, Wood). U—Sul-
livan, Referee, T-1-15.

(Second Game)

| Burlington—3 | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|
| McFarlane, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Telleria, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sanchez, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brand, 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Peterson, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Priddy, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Imbert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 11 | 0 |

| Fox Cities—7 | AB | R | H | RBI |
|-------------------|----|---|----|-----|
| F. Montgomery, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Saverine, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Youngdahl, cf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barth, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pipken, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thorsland, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lehew, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Imbert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 10 | 5 |

a-Popped out for Lehew in 9th.

Fox Cities 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0-7
Burlington 4 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 x-9

E-Ward 2, Jackson 3, 2B-Barth, Sanchez, Napoleon, Youngdahl, 2B-
Ward, HR—Napoleon, Jackson. FO-A
—Burlington 27-5, Fox Cities 34-10.
DP—Sanchez, Brand, Jackson. LOB—
Fox Cities 11, Burlington 9. SB—
Wright 2, Sac-Telleria.

Pitching Summary

| | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| F. Montgomery, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Saverine, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |

*Faced 6 in 1st.

W—Imbert (1-1). WP—Thorsland.

HB—By Thorsland (Jackson). T-
2-48. L—Thorsland (2-1). U—Herko-
Sullivan. A-1,176.



Appleton's John Francek is shown getting an in- field hit in the third inning of Tuesday night's

American Legion Junior game against De Pere. The catcher is Bill Hobbins, and the umpire is Ken Holmes.

DePere Legions Jolt Appleton

Ken Smits Hurls 17-3 Win; Hietpas Homers for Losers

Ken Smits fired a 4-hitter in leading the DePere Junior American Legion baseball team to a 17-3 romp over Ap- pleton at Goodland field Tues- day night.

Smits, who led DePere High school in the state baseball tournament finals, fast-balled his way without allowing more than one run in any frame.

It was the first game of the season for DePere and Appleton's second league loss with- out a victory.

Score 8 in Third

DePere jumped off on the right foot with a pair of runs in the first inning and then left the outcome in little doubt as they exploded for eight markers in the third. The win- ners added a single tally in the fifth, two in the seventh, one in the eighth and three more in the ninth.

Appleton scored single tal-

Appleton JCC Net Title Won By John Cover

John Cover, Dick Pearson and Brian Bock will repre- sent Appleton in the Wiscon- sin Junior Chamber of Com- merce's state tennis tourna- ment in July.

Cover won the Appleton junior division singles title with a 6-3, 6-0 finals win over Dick Pearson. They teamed up to win the doubles crown, downing Terry Schroeder and John Wiley, 7-5, 6-3.

Bock beat Jim Pearson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the boys divi- sion finals. Bill Gast was chairman of the local tour- ney, with Joe Ferris co-chair- man.

lies in the sixth, seventh and eighth. Marv Hietpas account- ed for one of the loser's runs with an inside-the-park homer for one of his two hits.

Jim Griesbach was the los- ing hurler.

Manager Bob Beltrone said that positions on the Appleton team are not set, and any boys wishing to try out should report before tonight's exhibi- tion game with Menasha here.

DePere—17 Appleton—3

| Collins | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------|----|----|----|-----|
| Collins | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Tottle | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rufus | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Noel | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Lasec | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Zruter | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harth | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Smits | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hobbins | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hudson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhodes | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 17 | 15 | 0 |

| De Pere | AB | R | H | RBI |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| De Pere | 208 | 010 | 213 | 17 |
| Appleton | 000 | 001 | 110 | 3 |

Power '9' Still Undeclared

Stops Sherry, 12-5; Western Condensing Takes Second Place

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West. Cond. 2 2 Brady Co. 1 3
Court House 2 2 App. Machine 1 3

Monday's Games

Power Co. vs. Appleton Machine.
Sherry vs. Court House.
Brady vs. West. Condensing.

The Power Co. continued its solid hold on first place in the International Industrial Soft- ball league with a 12-5 vic- tory over Sherry motors.

It was the fifth straight win without a loss for the leaders. Appleton Machine tipped the Brady Co., 9-6, and Western Condensing edged the Courthouse, 14-13, to take second place.

The Power Co. scored three runs in both the first and second innings and was never headed. The winners added a single tally in the fourth and a pair in the fifth to build up a 9-1 average.

Roll Up Lead

Appleton Machine rolled to a 7-0 lead in the first five in- nings over Brady. Mike Le- Mere socked a homer for the winners in the fourth.

Brady's was led by Jack Claghorn's 3-run blast in the fifth and a solo homer by Harry Dawson.

Western Condensing plated a run in the last of the sev- enth to snap a 13-all tie in an error riddled contest with the Courthouse. There was a 10-

tal of 14 miscues in the tilt.

The Courthouse had a 13-7 lead going into the last of the sixth when the winners erupt- ed for six tallies to tie the game. The winning run scored when Jim Salentine broke for the plate after a wild pitch and would have been tossed out but the ball was dropped.

West. Cond.—14 | Court House—13

| West. Cond. | AB | R | H | RBI |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| West. Cond. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| App. Machine | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |

| Funk | AB | R | H | RBI |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Funk | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| W'man, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| V'Handele | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmeier | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jansen, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hook, lb | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'm'by, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Selig, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ralph, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jorgenson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radar | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tollefson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 14 | 10 | 3 |

| Court House | AB | R | H | RBI |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Court House | 231 | 403 | 0-13 | |
| West. Cond. | 400 | 395 | 1-14 | |

Monday's Games

Power Co. vs. Appleton Machine.
Sherry vs. Court House.
Brady vs. West. Condensing.

The Power Co. continued its solid hold on first place in the International Industrial Soft- ball league with a 12-5 vic- tory over Sherry motors.

It was the fifth straight win without a loss for the leaders. Appleton Machine tipped the Brady Co., 9-6, and Western Condensing edged the Courthouse, 14-13, to take second place.

The Power Co. scored three runs in both the first and second innings and was never headed. The winners added a single tally in the fourth and a pair in the fifth to build up a 9-1 average.

Roll Up Lead

Appleton Machine rolled to a 7-0 lead in the first five in- nings over Brady. Mike Le- Mere socked a homer for the winners in the fourth.

Brady's was led by Jack Claghorn's 3-run blast in the fifth and a solo homer by Harry Dawson.

Western Condensing plated a run in the last of the sev- enth to snap a 13-all tie in an error riddled contest with the Courthouse. There was a 10-

Wires, City Hall Tied for Lead In 'Association'

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL W L

| City Hall | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| City Hall | 3 | 1 |
| Wire Works | 3 | 1 |
| Woolen Mills | 2 | 2 |

Game Friday:

Fox River vs. City Hall.
Zwickler's vs. Wire Works.
Valley Iron vs. Woolen Mills.

City Hall and the Appleton Wire Works remained in a deadlock for first place in the Association Industrial Softball league with victories in the latest round of action.

City Hall romped to a 13-11 triumph over Valley Iron and the Wire Works defeated Woolen Mills, 9-6. Fox River Paper thumped Zwickler's, 16-4.

Home runs by "Bud" Koehnke, Dave Pope and Frank Keuler led the City Hall victory. The winners counted runs in every frame. Pete Clausen homered for losers.

The Wire Works counted seven runs in the last two in- nings to snap a 2-2 deadlock with the Woolen Mills. Charles Kading and Werner homered for the winners.

Fox River Paper had little trouble cruising by Zwickler's. The winners took an early lead and were never headed.

Goehler Scores First Eagle of BDM Season

Appleton's John Goehler has carded the first eagle of the Butte des Morts golf sea- son.

Goehler sank a wedge shot for a deuce on the 292-yard, par 4 ninth hole Tuesday. He was golfing with his son Dave and a guest, Jerry Greco.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—Runnels, Boston, .377;
Maris, New York, .341.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 45.

Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 45.

45; Hansen, Baltimore, 41.

Hits—Runnels, Boston, 72.

Doubles—Lollar, Chicago, 4.

Skowron, New York, 16; Allison, Washington, 14.

Home runs—Maris, New York 18; Lemon, Washington 16.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 15; Minoso, Chicago and Piersall, Cleveland, 9.

Pitching—Coates, New York, 7-0; B. Daley, Kansas City 8-2.

National League

Batting—Burgess, Pittsburgh, .383;
Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344.

Runs—Skinner, and Hoak, Pitts-
burgh, 43.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 48; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 44.

Hits—Groat, Pittsburgh, 76.

Doubles—Groat, Pittsburgh, 15; Robinson, Cincinnati, 14; Brulon, Milwaukee and Cunningham, St. Louis, 14.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 15; Pincus, Cincinnati, 14.

Pitching—Williams, Los Angeles, 5-0; Law, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

U.S. Open Will Start Thursday

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the ball goes in this thin air, you'd need 8,000 yards to have a true 7,000-yard course."

"The easiest I've played," says Hogan, whose record 276 at California's Riviera Country club in 1948 probably is in trouble.

For the long-shot lovers, a prime one turned up in hand- some Doug Sanders, 26, short- hitting corner from Miami Beach, Fla.

Best Score Tuesday

Sanders, who has won nearly \$20,000 on the tour this year without a tournament victory, fired a 34-33-67, the best of Tuesday's practice scores. Doug has the longest current streak of the touring group, having finished in the money in 35 consecutive tourna- ments.

Long - hitting, but erratic George Bayer of Glenageles, Ill., also had a 67.

Seymour Man Wins Title in NRA Competition

George Bjornstad, Chicago, set two new records in the National Rifle association matches held at the Appleton Rifle club range over the weekend.

Bjornstad, nationally known shooter, won three individual titles. He set new marks in the "any-rifle-any sight class and in the service rifle M-I class.

Eldred Doell, Seymour, won first place in the unclassified division. He was the only Fox Cities area entrant to gain honors.

Bjornstad fired a 100-12V score in the NRA match rifle class. In the any rifle-any sight division he had a 100-18V score to break the old mark of 100-16V set in 1955.

In the service rifle M-I divi- sion he had 97-8V to eclipse the old mark of 97-6V set in 1959.

In the NRA building fund match, the first place winner was Ronald Hinz, Milwaukee and his fiance Nancy Franz, Milwaukee, placed second.

James Gerrits, Kaukauna, of the local club, served as statistical officer for the shoot.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hitting

Roger Maris, Yankees, drove in five runs with a home run, double and single in 6-2 victory over the A's.

Fitting

Glen Hobbie, Cubs, allowed only two hits, eighth and ninth in- ning home runs, for 3-2 victory over the Braves.



Winners and Runnersup in the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament are shown with chairman Bill Gast, right. Shown, from left, are John Cover, Dick Pearson, Jim Pearson, Brian Bock, Terry Schroeder and John Wiley.

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NORMAL DRIVING

Short trip, long trip, all-purpose driving demand a first-quality tire like the BFG "Silvertown". This is the tire auto makers put through severe tests then chose for their new cars. It's built to give you more safe,

Little Chute Business Area Has New Look

Overhead Wires are Lacking as Pole Removal Work Ends

Little Chute — A project underway for over two years was completed here recently when crews of the Wisconsin Telephone company removed the last poles from the business district of the community.

A committee of businessmen working in cooperation with the village board and officials of the telephone company and Kaukauna, utility moved to have telephone poles and lighting wires removed from Main street when plans were announced for the improvement and widening of Highway 96 through the village.

Easements had to be secured to place posts on lot lines behind business places from Wilson street to N. Monroe street. The telephone company then had to begin changing feeder lines to all business places. In some cases it was impossible to change electrical service feeds into business places, but wherever possible, this too was done.

In conjunction with the improvement, the Kaukauna utility under the direction of William Ranquette, manager, planned and installed new mercury vapor lights along the main business district. The new lights were mounted on turned, cedar posts on the north side of the street.

A single strand of wire is used to feed service to the street lighting system. Now, except at intersections, all overhead wires are removed from the business areas.

Poles were installed along the way when widening was completed as necessary easements and plans for the removal had not been worked out completely. Holes from the poles removed have been filled with blacktop but businessmen hope to have this replaced with concrete to make the project complete.

Tentative plans are being made for some special ceremonies or observance marking the completion of the improvement work.

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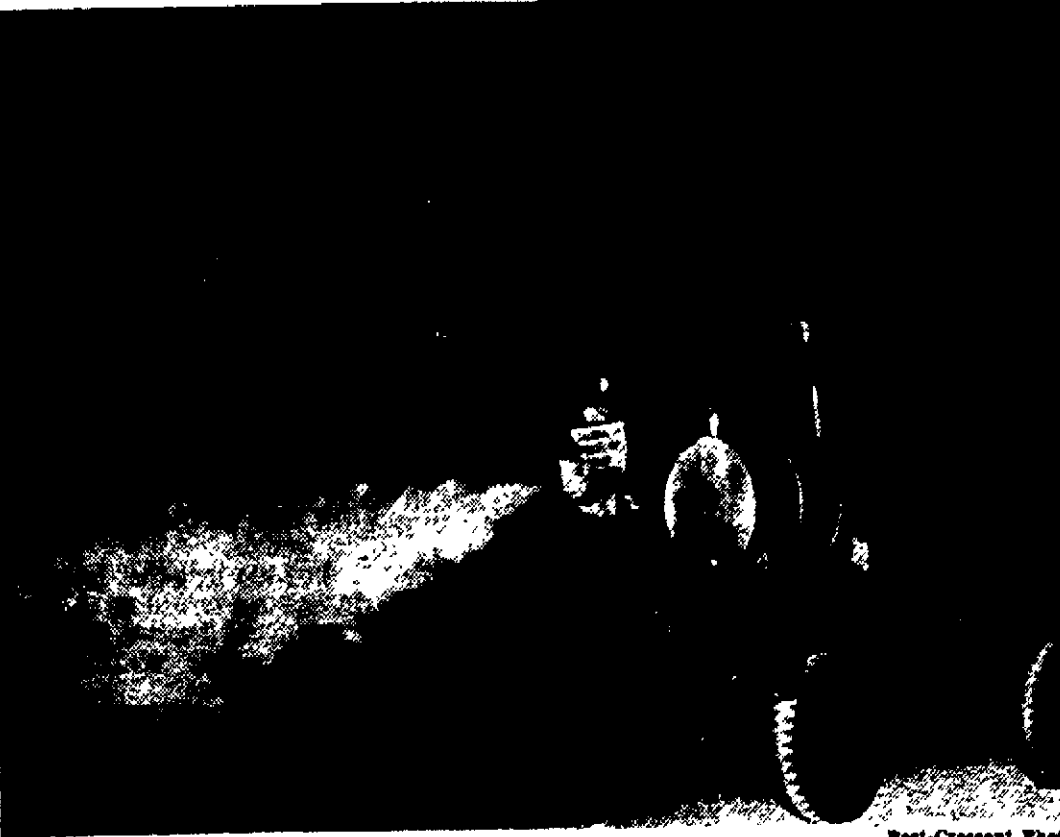
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Appleton's Mosquito Killer is on the prowl, spewing DDT in great profusion. The fogger started to make its deadly rounds last week, after the first real break in an abnormally wet spring. Although wet weather encourages mosquitos to breed, fogging doesn't do much good when the DDT residue is immediately washed away by rain.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

New Data Given About Birdlife

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Each year after attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology I return home with a refreshed enthusiasm for the hobby of birding, as well as an armful of facts and figures, and some never-to-be-forgotten pictures. This year's annual meeting of WSO at Adams was as stimulating and educational as ever.

"Eating on the fly" is a literal and well-known fact about such insect-eaters as martins, nighthawks, flycatchers and swallows. Did you know that the bald eagle can accomplish this feat too? This was shown in movies taken by Edwin E. Meyer of Davenport, Iowa, in a film on wintering eagles in the Davenport-Rock Island, Ill., area.

The eagles drop down to the waters of the Mississippi, dip their taloned feet down into the water to grasp a dead or injured fish floating near the surface. Most often they fly with their catch to an island or shore to feast on the fish. Sometimes, however, they feed while flying, their heads bent down to grab bites, their feet meanwhile twisting and turning the fish to best advantage for feeding.

Files Up-Side-Down

Eagles can fly up-side-down for short periods, the film disclosed. This stunt was most often performed when two young males rushed at each other in real or mock battle. Their maneuvers reminded me of the tilting knights in Scott's "Ivanhoe."

Some interesting statistics on house wrens were presented by Robert McCabe, of the University of Wisconsin's wildlife management department. About 50 nesting boxes of this bird in the university's arboretum were studied.

The wrens invariably filled the nesting box up to the entrance hole line, and then built their nest on the side opposite the hole, McCabe reported. Twigs, leaves and other plant parts of 31 species of trees and bushes, and of eight species of herbaceous plants made up the nesting material in the 50 houses examined.

Oddities in Wren's Nest

Like the crested flycatcher, the wren often puts a section of shed snakeskin, or a bit of cellophane paper substitute in its nest. Among the oddities found in the trash of a wren's nest were wings of dragonflies, nails, broken bits of old chicken wire, and hair from an old horsehair sofa. Red and green seemed to be the preferred colors of the houses, the experiments showed.

The destruction or impairment of their nesting habitats is the chief cause in the decline of most species, including the prairie chicken, various ducks, and the osprey, several speakers pointed out. Daniel D. Berger of the Cedar Grove ornithological station told of the decreasing population of ospreys in the Rainbow flowage of Oneida county, due to the destruction of their nesting sites.

The chicken picture in Wisconsin looks better this year than for the last few years, Oswald E. Mattson of the Wisconsin conservation department reported. With each addition of suitable land leased or bought for booming or nesting grounds, the birds have a better chance to make a come-back. The Dane Coun-

Reducing Ads Called False By Grand Jury

New York — Manufacturers and promoters of "Regimen" tablets were accused Tuesday by a grand jury of falsely advertising the product as a reducing drug.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said also that the defendants' claims for skin-tanning lotions known as "Man-Tan" "Positan" were under investigation.

A Manhattan grand jury returned a 134-count information against the Drug Research Corporation of New York and two other concerns, alleging conspiracy and false advertising in connection with the Regimen tablets.

Hogan said John Andre, also known as John Andreadis, 48-year-old president of Drug Research Corporation, is under arrest on the charges. Andre was the only individual named.

Other defendants

Other defendants were listed as Kastor, Hilton, Chesley, Clifford and Atherton, Inc., an advertising agency, and the New Drug Institute Laboratories, Inc., both of New York.

The latter, said the district attorney, supervised "alleged clinical tests" of Regimen tablets.

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School Board Approves Pay Schedule Changes

Graduated Increment Policy, Increase in Wages for M.A. Degrees Start in 1961

Kaukauna — The board of education Tuesday evening approved changes in the increment pay for teachers and raised pay for teachers with degree teachers will start at a masters' degree, effective Jan. 1, 1961, and raised the pay for co-curricular activities and established extra pay for guidance work effective Sept. 1, 1960.

Raising the increment will cost the city \$11,675 in 1961 while increasing masters from \$100 to \$300 will take an additional \$1,400. Guidance teachers will receive \$200 per year extra beginning in September and changes in the manner of paying co-curricular activities will mean an increased expenditure of \$116.

Base Pay Unchanged
No change in the base schedule was approved. Under the new increment system a teacher will receive a hike of \$125 per year for the first three years, \$150 per year from the fourth through tenth year, and \$175 per year from the eleventh through sixteenth year. The old system had a \$125 yearly increment without gradation.

Base pay for teachers with three years education is \$4,000 while three years and

Unchanged were the \$15 for each credit earned while attending summer school, \$400 for a married man, \$150 for a single man, \$150 for the head of the family, \$150 for a B.A. degree and 24 credits in a related teaching field and \$150 for a M.A. degree and 18 post graduate credits in education or related area, all above base pay.

Changes in the pay for co-curricular activities were minor with a few added, some removed and rate of payment of others changed. For the 29 activities covered, extra cost of the entire program amounts to only \$116.

Special Meeting
A special meeting has been called for June 28 for the board to continue study on salaries for the newly appointed principal and superintendent of schools, rate or method of paying grade school principals and to discuss seeking professional help in selecting future school sites.

Purchases approved by the board include three 20-pound fire extinguishers for school boiler rooms as recommended by the fire chief, total cost estimated at \$216 and furniture for the men's lounge at the high school, estimated cost set at \$625.

Ditter and Sons was awarded the contract to convert oil heating lines at the high school from water to steam at a cost of \$780. Erdmann painting contractor, Appleton, was awarded the contract to paint cornices and trim at Park and Nicolet schools, total cost of the project \$2,450. Koch plumbing was awarded the contract to install plumbing equipment at the high school at a cost of \$836.25 and Fox River Boiler company was authorized to retube a boiler at the high school at a cost of \$1,995.

In other action the board voted to pay 50 per cent of the new band uniform cost, the remainder to be paid when satisfactory delivery is received, authorized the health and recreation department to use the school auditorium for baseball movies on Monday and approved the request of the Rotary club to use Nicolet school grounds for a safety program during the summer.

Explorer Scouts At Kimberly to Sell Sweet Corn

Kimberly — Members of Explorer Scout Post 44 currently are planning a fund raising project by raising and selling sweet corn in the village.
The troop was given five acres of land to be used for raising sweet corn, the land owned by Kimberly - Clark and located at N. Wilson and Fox river. Boys plowed the field and seeded the corn and will be responsible for future cultivating and weeding.
Plans are not yet complete on how corn sales will be handled with both door to door or building a stand near the Washington street bridge approach being considered.

30th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The thirtieth new home building permit of the year was issued Tuesday by Lother Kemp, building inspector, to Wilburn E. Wendt, 201 E. Division street. Wendt will construct a ranch home with attached garage at 1300 Sullivan avenue, estimated cost set at \$15,000.

Justice Fines Kimberly Man

Accidents, Speeding Lead to Fines for Nine Motorists

Kaukauna — Richard Dale Herbert, 21, 437 1/2 Railroad street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving and was fined \$25 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

Justice Jahns ordered seven points charged against his record toward revocation of driver's license. He was arrested about 6:30 p.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident at Highway 41 and 55. According to police, Herbert crossed into the wrong lane of traffic and as he swung back into the lane back of his car was struck by a car driven by Andrew J. Churka, Jr., 31, Milwaukee, who was unable to avoid the mishap, police said.

Miss LaVerne Rasmussen, 20, 512 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving and was fined \$15. She was arrested after striking a parked car as she attempted to turn a corner. She will have seven points charged against her record.

Speeders Fined
Pleading guilty to speeding charges and fined \$10 were Robert Verkuilen, 22, 1125 Garfield street, Little Chute; Thomas D. McGinnis, 30, route 1, Kaukauna; Raymond L. Van Der Zanden, 32, 519 Park avenue, Little Chute, and John Conrad, 34, 813 Lawe street, Kaukauna.
Duane Pelky, 17, route 1, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of speeding, paid court costs and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days by Justice Jahns. Signed stipulations of guilty and bonds of \$10 for speeding were accepted from Bernard B. Sely, 34, 1126 Dodge street, Kewaunee, and Floyd Saykally, 31, 319 Pierce avenue, Little Chute.

Appleton Youth Pays \$15 on Speeding Count

Little Chute — Gerald G. Stengel, 20, 1807 S. Carpenter street, Appleton, signed a waiver stipulating bond of speeding and posted bond of \$15 at the police station Monday. Stengel was arrested by village police Sunday.

Arnies Defeat Shamrock in City Softball Competition

Kaukauna — Arnie's Bar errors, a walk, a single, a pounded out a 12-8 win over triple and a homer by Gerry Shamrock bar in the City-Hopfensperger Softball league Monday night. Bill Simon, losing hurler, to knock the latter from un-gave up eight hits, walked disputed possession of first nine and his mates committed five errors. Jerry Klarer place.

The losers now have a 2-1 of the winners gave up eight mark while Arnies have a 2-mates committed three errors. The second game rors saw Shermys barbers advance to a 3-1 record with a mys open the scoring in the 7-5 decision over Wiggie foods, second on a homer by Lee holders of a 1-3 mark.
Arnies lost little time in on a single, fielder's choice showing what the outcome and sacrifice fly, score two in would be by scoring six runs, the fifth on a triple, a single in the top of the first on three and a fielder's choice, pick walks and four singles. The up two more in the sixth on winners added two in the second on a triple and an infield out. The losers scored one in singles. The final tally came the third on an error and in the fourth on a single, two two singles, added one in the errors and a walk.
The losers scored two in Meyer, score two in the fifth the third on a triple and two on two triples and an infield singles, added one in the fifth out and one in the seventh on a single, an error and a triple and sacrifice. Meyer fielder's choice, and finished, had two triples and a homer, with five in the sixth on two in five trips.



Post-Crescent Photo

Boys' State News Gets forwarded home from Ripon during the brief free periods in the American Legion sponsored living laboratory in democracy. Here Dave Hamann of Kimberly makes use of a breather to dash off a card home.

State Commander Installs Little Chute Legion Officers

Little Chute — Installation of officers highlighted a meeting of the American Legion adjutant; Jack Metz, assistant adjutant; Gene Vandelay, finance officer, and William Winus, assistant finance officer.

Plans were announced for a picnic committee meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall and work on the picnic stands at the Legion grounds, adjacent to the ball park, will begin Monday.

Summer Play Activity Set

Director Announces Swimming, Events to Start Next Week

Combined Locks — Plans have been completed for the start of the summer playground activity at village parks with David Manley as director.
Supervised play will open Monday at both the east and west side parks. Youngsters interested in PeeVee baseball, girls' softball and tennis will register Monday morning at the school grounds.
Red Cross swimming instructions will be given Tuesday and Friday at 9 a. m. at the Memorial pool, Kaukauna, with a bus leaving from Kobussen's on the west side of the village at 8:45 a. m. Persons enrolled are to bring cards and an entry fee.
Recreation swimming will be held on Monday and Thursdays from 3 to 4:45 p. m. The bus will leave from Kobussen's at 2:45 p. m.
A children's size ball diamond has been built on the west side thus leaving the larger diamond open for the older youth. Plans also call for the building of a volleyball court and many special events on particular days throughout the summer.

Community Band Plans Season's 1st Concert

Kimberly — The Community band will present its first concert of the summer season at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Sunset Point park under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky. A varied program is planned to perform.

Village Must Fill Two Openings on Planning Commission

Kimberly — The terms of Ted Kemps and William Courchane as members of the village planning commission will expire in July and applications are now being accepted by Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk - treasurer. Applications for the 3-year terms are to be in the hands of the clerk no later than July 5 to permit the village board to take action.

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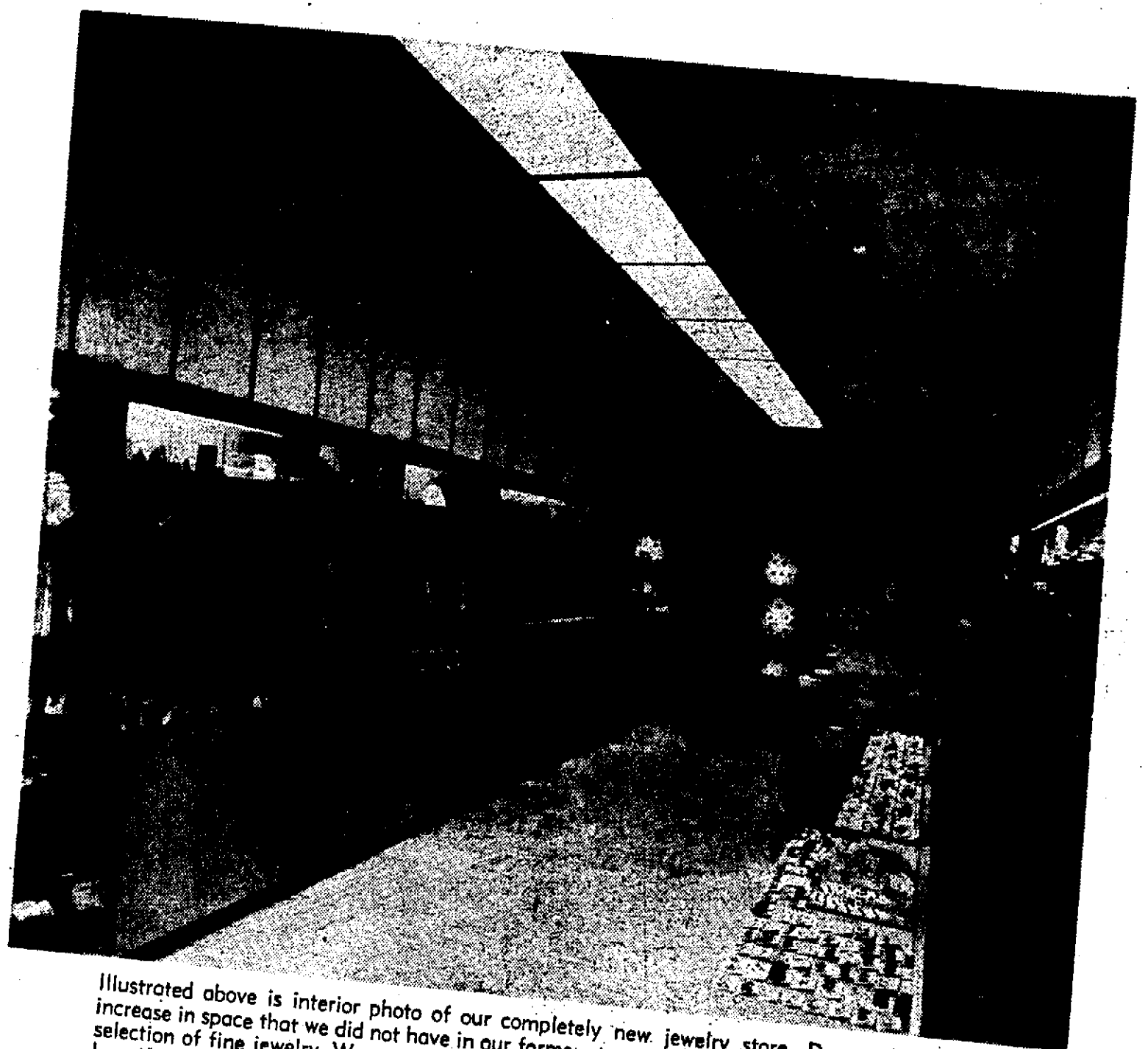
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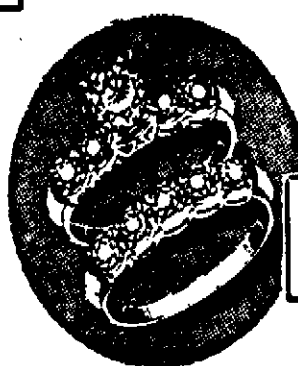
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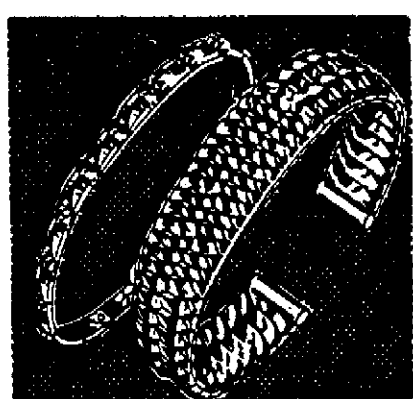
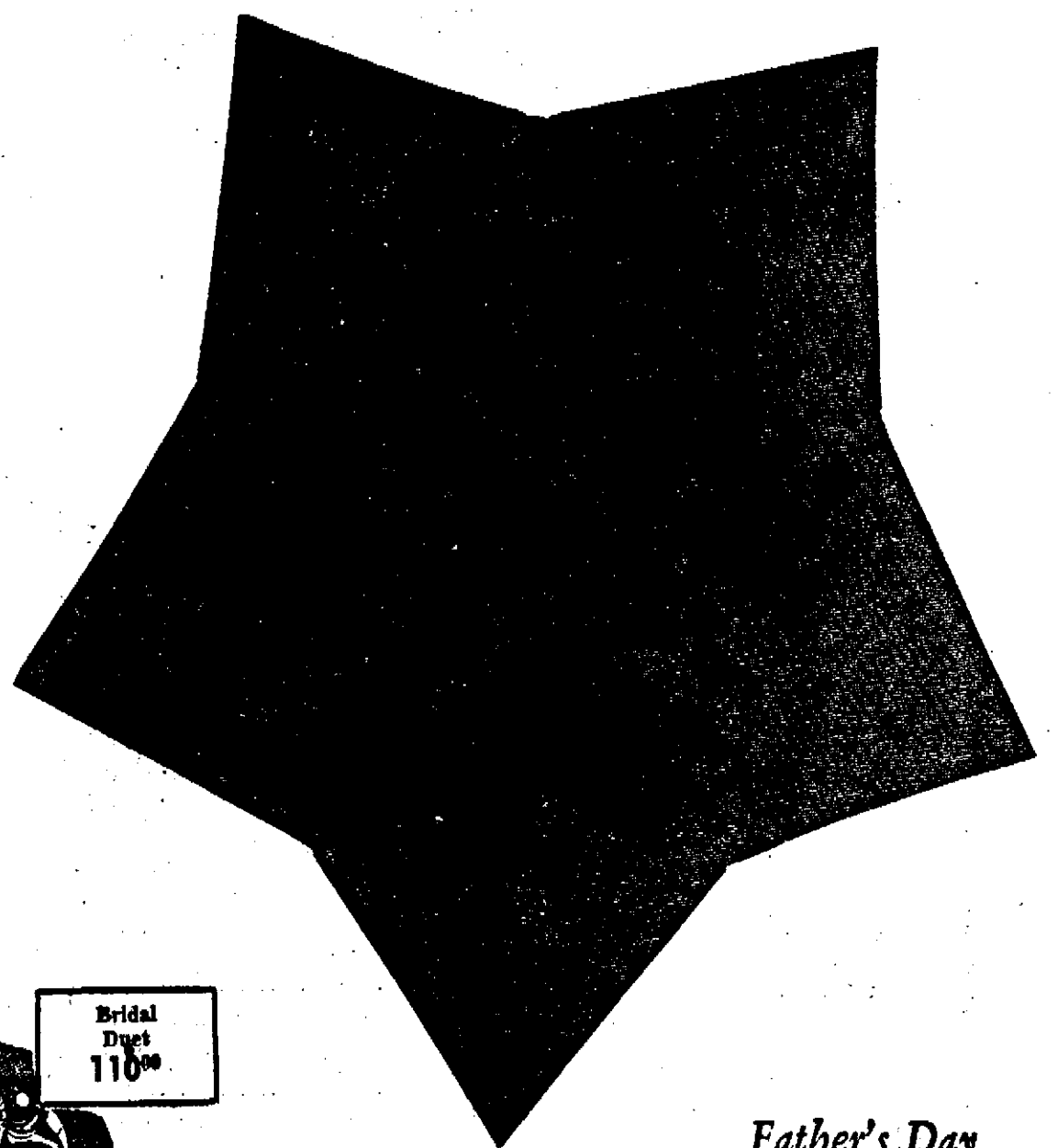
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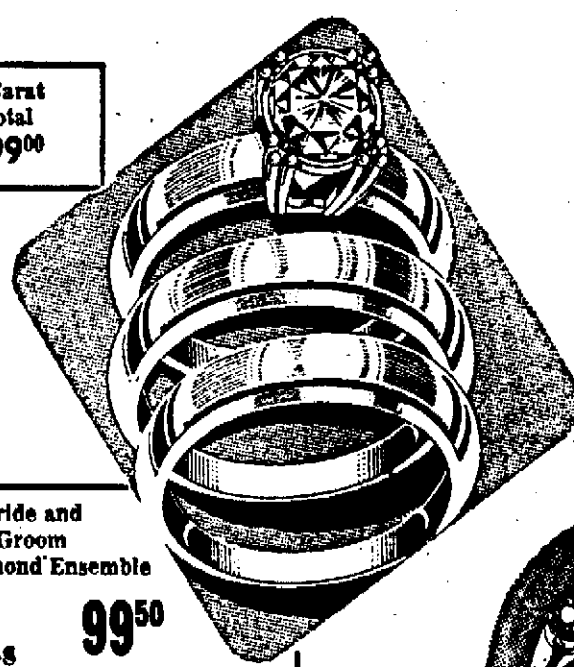
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